

# SUNDAY POST - CRESCENT 20c

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## U. S. Withdrawal From Viet Nam Called Unthinkable

Possibility of Enlarging  
War to Suppress Guerrillas

WASHINGTON (AP) — A top U.S. spokesman on Far Eastern policy said Saturday that U.S. withdrawal from South Viet Nam is "unthinkable." He held open the possibility of enlarging the war in response to Communist actions.

Asst. Secretary of State William P. Bundy said that in the past year infiltration of Red guerrilla fighters and supplies from North Viet Nam through Laos and South Viet Nam has "markedly increased."

This infiltration "has included for the first time significant numbers of indigenous North Vietnamese trained in North Viet Nam in regular military units," he said.

U. S. Policy  
Bundy's discussion of Vietnamese problems and U.S. policy for dealing with them was contained in a speech prepared

## Johnson's Budget Message Monday

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress will get President Johnson's budget message Monday even though the President himself is expected to be still in Bethesda Naval Hospital.

The message is already prepared and will go to the House of Representatives for presentation by reading clerks, towards the end "Sunday after the Senate will not be in session Monday, and will hear the message Tuesday. The President does not deliver the message personally.

## On NAACP Petition

## Court Restrains Police In Negro Voter Drive

MOBILE, Ala. (AP) — U.S. Dist. Court Judge Daniel H. Thomas restrained Dallas County law enforcement officials Saturday from interfering with a Negro voter registration drive in Selma, Ala.

The order said that "Persons legally entitled to register as voters should be permitted to do so in an orderly fashion, calculated to produce that result. And this court intends to see that opportunity is afforded."

The petition for the temporary restraining order had been sought by attorneys for legal defense fund of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

The request accused Dallas County officials of harassing Negroes in their attempt to register to vote in Selma last week. The drive was led by Nobel Peace Prize winner the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr.

Sheriff James G. Clark had arrested 218 persons during the three days the Selma Board of Registrars was open.

## Green Bay Youth Killed in Crash

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The death of a Green Bay youth in a two-car collision has raised Wisconsin's 1965 traffic toll to 58, compared with 61 on Jan. 23, 1964. His death was the second of the weekend.

Rodney J. VanDen Langenberg, 15, of Green Bay died late Saturday in a two-car crash on Highway 41-141 in the Village of Howard near Green Bay. The Brown County sheriff's department said the youth was a passenger in a car driven by his sister, Mrs. Marlis Earley of Green Bay, who suffered minor injuries.

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# Snow and Sleet in Midwest As Winds Rake West Coast

## Storm Disrupts Activities in Fox Cities Area

Death of Kaukauna  
Woman Attributed  
To Shoveling Snow

BY R. A. HAASE

Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Snow, wind and slippery highways combined to disrupt Fox Cities schedules of activities Saturday with the heart attack death of a 65-year-old Kaukauna woman directly attributed to the exertion of snow shoveling.

The visit of Sen. Gaylord Nelson, scheduled to start at noon Saturday, was completely disrupted with the senator switching to bus transportation in an attempt to reach the Fox Cities to pick up his schedule this morning.

Seven of 12 area basketball games involving Fox Valley, Mid-Eastern and Fox Valley Catholic Conference teams were cancelled because of highway conditions. A number of other meetings and dinners also were cancelled.

Mrs. Frank Nytes, 65, 1914 Crooks St., Kaukauna, slumped to the ground while shoveling snow about 5:15 p.m. Saturday. She was pronounced dead on arrival at Kaukauna Community hospital.

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## Gloom Deepens Over Churchill

LONDON (AP) — Sir Winston Churchill was reported "moving towards the end" Sunday after his condition took a turn for the worse Saturday night. Gloom deepened after Britons heard the latest discouraging words.

## Tokyo's Cat Club Protests Licensing of Tabby Snatchers

TOKYO AP—Tokyo's cat lovers were in an uproar. Cat snatchers were out to snare tabbies to make samisens, three-stringed Japanese fiddles.

Representatives of the Japan Cat Club stormed the metropolitan police board Friday demanding action. A spokesman charged the police had issued hunting licenses to professional cat catchers.

Police countered they didn't know of any licenses. Then it developed that the cat catchers were from the city of Osaka in western Japan. A professional cat catcher from Osaka, attending the meeting, flashed his license.

"There it is and its issued by the Osaka police to catch stray cats," he said.

"It's improper to classify domestic cats together with

stray cats," wailed a cat lover.

"Aren't skins sold to samisen makers and the flesh sold to roadside barbecue stalls for yaki-tori chicken on sticks? Aren't these customs barbaric? Are we Japanese worthy of being called civilized people?"

The professional catcatcher responded:

"We abide by the law. We have a license to catch stray cats. We set traps and take what we bag."

The cat lovers began circulating petitions to ask Parliament for legislation to protect household pets.

This apparently was too much for the Osaka cat catchers. They announced Saturday that henceforth the cats of Tokyo are safe. They were returning to Osaka.

## China Troops Reported on Tibet Border

Escaped Monk  
Says Force to  
Liberate Asia

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — A

Tibetan monk who fled to Nepal said Saturday the Communist Chinese have massed 30,000 well-equipped soldiers along the Himalayan borders, poised for the "liberation of Asia."

Nagawang Thubdob, 51, of the Tshi Lhumpo Monastery at Shigatse, Tibet said Chinese troops told him:

"We are getting ready to liberate Asia from the clutches of the imperialists and colonialists."

He told a news conference, here Peking is circulating documents in Tibet which read:

"India is nothing but a paper tiger. First of all it is our plan to conquer India so we can get all the materials we need for our military to further our Asian plans. Tibet has become useful to us as a military bridgehead and springboard for our attack on India, but Tibet lacks many supplies for our army."

Monks Whipped

He said other monks had been whipped and forced to work as laborers to build military roads — all leading southward to India and Nepal.

Thubdob said he fled when the Chinese announced a decision to publicly humiliate the Panchen Lama for "not toeing the Peking line."

He said the Panchen Lama, second in Tibet to the self-exiled Dalai Lama, had refused to obey Peking's directives to destroy Lamaism and publicly denounce the Dalai Lama. Now, he added, 200,000 Communist Chinese "indoctrinators" are systematically destroying everything Buddhist and forcing Tibetans to replace Buddha's image with "Communist demigods."

## Hazardous Driving as Highways Are Clogged In Central, Northeast U. S.

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

A Pacific storm raked the West Coast northward from San Francisco with whole gale winds Saturday while the eastern half of the nation battled snow, sleet and freezing rain.

The fierce winds in the west, reaching 55 knots off Cape Mendocino, blew slanting sheets of heavy rain over two counties

of snow. Other points in central and western Kansas measured up to four inches.

In lower Michigan snow drifted up to three feet deep, while in other parts of the state had sleet, snow and freezing rain.

Many doors and windows on homes and autos in the Detroit area were sealed shut by icy coatings.

Strong winds piled up huge drifts of snow in many areas.

Some highways in the upper Texas Panhandle were blocked with four-foot drifts. There was three inches of snow in Amarillo, Tex., and wind gusts up to 50 miles an hour caused hazardous blizzard conditions in a wide area.

Southern Minnesota had up to three inches of snow and North Platte, in western Nebraska, recorded nine inches.

Mobile, Ala., recorded three inches of rain in a few hours and Montgomery, Ala., got two inches.

It was 10 below zero in Devil's Lake, N.D., before dawn, but by midmorning the mercury in Paducah, Ky., hit 60.

## Eight Deaths In Wisconsin

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS

Wisconsin reeled under a wintry blast of snow, sleet and rain Saturday.

The southern area took the initial punch of the storm, but the weatherman issued a heavy snow warning for central and northern sectors.

The state counted at least eight deaths in the storm which started with a freezing rain early Friday. Four persons early Friday. Four per- accidents on icy roads and at least four others died after shoveling snow.

Scores were injured in highway accidents or falls on slippery sidewalks. Many required hospital treatment.

A warning of hazardous driving conditions throughout most of Wisconsin remained in effect late Saturday night. The State Motor Vehicle Department said in a terse bulletin: "Don't drive—ski."

ravaged by the Christmas-week floods.

Blizzards lashed parts of Kansas, Texas and Oklahoma and heavy snow clogged highways and streets in Iowa, Missouri, Nebraska, Michigan and Wisconsin.

Hazardous driving conditions prevailed throughout the Midwest and the Northeast. Heavy thunderstorms rumbled through the South. High winds raked the nation's midsection as a storm raced across the plains toward the Great Lakes.

As temperatures dipped below freezing in northern Illinois, streets, walks and highways became coated with ice. Driving was hazardous, traffic was slowed down and buses and commuter trains were delayed.

The weather potpourri included a snowstorm that dropped up to eight inches on western New York and another that buried Norcat, in northwestern Kansas, with a foot of snow. Atwood and Oberlin, Kan., had six inches.

## Rebels Take Congo Town Near Capital

LEOPOLDVILLE, the Congo (AP) — Rebel invaders struck Saturday across the Congo River and seized a small town less than 200 miles from Leopoldville, radio reports said.

Radio messages from Bolobo, opposite a rebel training base at Gamboma, in the Congo, (Brazzaville) Republic, said a war party crossed the river frontier and occupied a plywood factory.

They were holding members of the factory's Belgian staff as hostages.

Preparing to Leave

British Baptist missionaries and members of a Roman Catholic mission radioed that they were preparing to evacuate Bolobo in a motor launch belonging to the Catholic mission.

"We are leaving in 15 minutes," the missionaries said in a broadcast at 2:50 p.m. A Canadian doctor and one British missionary may have stayed behind, the message said.

The plywood factory is at Nkolo, about 20 miles north of Bolobo, which lies 180 miles northeast of Leopoldville. Congolese soldiers who set out from

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Marching Proudly Down Pennsylvania Avenue before the nation's Capitol is the Lowell Goodrich High School band, Fond du Lac, the only band from Wisconsin to march in President Lyndon Johnson's inaugural parade in Washington, D. C., Wednesday.

Director Calvin Moely's bandmen played the state's official anthem — "On, Wisconsin." The only other Wisconsin unit in the parade was the Mercy High School Drum and Bugle Corps, Milwaukee. (Color Photo by Ron Overdahl)

## Follow Us Inside:

### 007 Discovers Neenah Girl

• The "hottest" prospect for the feminine lead in the upcoming James Bond movie thriller "Thunder Ball," we are told, is Carol Patton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Patton, 1442 Main St., Neenah. How Carol was "discovered" makes an interesting story you're sure to want to read on **PAGE C-2**

### Sort the Bears and Bulls

• Playing the stock market is no game, but investors who follow some simple rules can find the activity a rewarding one, according to today's story that makes up part of the "money" series currently running in **FAMILY WEEKLY**

### Beer Controversy Again

• Gov. Warren Knowles, citing frightening highway safety statistics, has called for a uniform beer drinking age for the state; but he failed to suggest what age that should be. Today Post-Crescent Madison Bureau Chief John Wyngaard explains the quandary that faces the legislators on this question in his report on **PAGE A-8**

# Quick, now. Whose names (besides John Hancock's) appear at the end of The Declaration of Independence?

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The PENNSYLVANIA EVENING POST.

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In CONGRESS, July 4, 1776.  
A Declaration by the Representatives  
of the United States of America,  
in General Congress assembled.

WHEN, in the course of human events, it becomes necessary for one people to dissolve the political bands which have connected them with another, and to assume, among the powers of the earth, the separate and equal station to which the laws of nature and of nature's God intitle them, a decent respect to the opinions of mankind requires that they should declare the causes which impel them to the separation.

We hold these truths to be self-evident, That all men are created equal; that they are endowed, by their Creator, with certain unalienable rights; that among these are life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness. That to secure these rights, governments are instituted among men, deriving their just powers from the consent of the governed; that whenever any form of government becomes destructive of these ends, it is the right of the people to alter or to abolish it, and to institute new government, laying its foundation on such principles, and organizing its powers in such form, as to them shall seem most likely to effect their safety and happiness. Prudence, indeed, will dictate that governments long established should not be changed for light and transient causes; and accordingly all experience hath shewn, that mankind are more disposed to suffer, while evils are sufferable, than to right themselves by abolishing the forms to which they are accustomed. But when a long train of abuses and usurpations, pursuing invariably the same object, evinces a design to reduce them under absolute despotism, it is their right, it is their duty, to throw off such government, and to provide new guards for their future security. Such has been the patient sufferance of these colonies, and such is now the necessity which constrains them to alter their former systems of government. The history of the present King of Great Britain is a history of repeated injuries and usurpations, all having in direct object the establishment of an absolute tyranny over these states. To prove this, let facts be submitted to a candid world.

He has refused his assent to laws, the most wholesome and necessary for the public good.

He has forbidden his Governors to pass laws of immediate and pressing importance, unless suspended in their operation till his assent should be obtained; and, when so suspended, he has utterly neglected to attend to them.

He has refused to pass other laws for the accommodation of large districts of people, unless those people would relinquish the right of representation in the legislature, a right inestimable to them, and formidable to tyrants only.

He has called together legislative bodies at places unusual, uncomfortable, and distant from the depository of their public records, for the sole purpose of fatiguing them into compliance with his measures.

He has dissolved Representative Houses repeatedly, for opposing with manly firmness his invasions on the rights of the people.

He has refused for a long time, after such dissolutions, to cause others to be elected; whereby the legislative powers, incapable of annihilation, have returned to the people at large for their exercise; the state remaining in the mean time exposed to all the dangers of invasion from without, and convulsions within.

He has endeavoured to prevent the population of these states; for that purpose obstructing the laws for naturalization of foreigners; refusing to pass others to encourage their migrations hither, and raising the conditions of new appropriations of lands.

He has obstructed the administration of justice, by refusing his assent to laws for establishing judiciary powers.

He has made judges dependant on his will alone, for the tenure of their offices, and the amount and payment of their salaries.

He has erected a multitude of new offices, and sent hither swarms of officers to harass our people, and eat out their substance.

He has kept among us, in times of peace, standing armies, without the consent of our legislatures.

He has affected to render the military independant of and superior to the civil power.

He has combined with others to subject us to a jurisdiction foreign to our constitution, and unacknowledged by our laws; giving his assent to their acts of pretended legislation:

For quartering large bodies of armed troops among us:

For protecting them, by a mock trial, from punishment for any murders which they should commit on the inhabitants of these states:

For cutting off our trade with all parts of the world:

For imposing taxes on us without our consent:

For depriving us, in many cases, of the benefits of trial by jury:

For transporting us beyond seas to be tried for pretended offences:

For abolishing the free system of English laws in a neighbouring province, establishing therein an arbitrary government, and enlarging its boundaries, so as to render it at once an example and fit instrument for introducing the same absolute rule into these colonies:

For taking away our charters, abolishing our most valuable laws, and altering fundamentally the forms of our governments:

For suspending our own legislatures, and declaring themselves invested with power to legislate for us in all cases whatsoever.

He has abdicated government here, by declaring us out of his protection and waging war against us.

He has plundered our seas, ravaged our coasts, burnt our towns, and destroyed the lives of our people.

He is, at this time, transporting large armies of foreign mercenaries to complete the works of death, desolation, and tyranny, already begun with circumstances of cruelty and

perfidy scarcely paralleled in the most barbarous ages, and totally unworthy the head of a civilized nation.

He has constrained our fellow citizens taken captive on the high seas to bear arms against their country, to become the executioners of their friends and brethren, or to fall themselves by their hands.

He has excited domestic insurrections amongst us, and has endeavoured to bring on the inhabitants of our frontiers the merciless Indian Savages, whose known rule of warfare is an undistinguished destruction of all ages, sexes and conditions.

In every stage of these oppressions we have petitioned for redress in the most humble terms: Our repeated petitions have been answered only by repeated injury. A Prince, whose character is thus marked by every act which may define a tyrant, is unfit to be the ruler of a free people.

Nor have we been wanting in attentions to our British brethren. We have warned them from time to time of attempts by their legislature to extend an unwarrantable jurisdiction over us. We have reminded them of the circumstances of our emigration and settlement here. We have appealed to their native justice and magnanimity, and we have conjured them by the ties of our common kindred to disavow these usurpations, which would inevitably interrupt our connections and correspondence. They too have been deaf to the voice of justice and of consanguinity. We must, therefore, acquiesce in the necessity, which denounces our separation, and hold them, as we hold the rest of mankind, enemies in war, in peace, friends.

We, therefore, the Representatives of the UNITED STATES OF AMERICA, in GENERAL CONGRESS assembled, appealing to the Supreme Judge of the world for the rectitude of our intentions, do, in the name, and by authority of the good people of these colonies, solemnly publish and declare, that these United Colonies are, and of right ought to be, FREE AND INDEPENDANT STATES; that they are absolved from all allegiance to the British Crown, and that all political connexion between them and the State of Great-Britain is and ought to be totally dissolved; and that, as FREE AND INDEPENDANT STATES, they have full power to levy war, conclude peace, contract alliances, establish commerce, and to do all other acts and things which INDEPENDANT STATES may of right do. And for the support of this declaration, with a firm reliance on the protection of Divine Providence, we mutually pledge to each other our lives, our fortunes, and our sacred honor.

Signed by order and in BEHALF of CONGRESS,

JOHN HANCOCK, President.

Attest: CHARLES THOMSON, Sec.

TO BE SOLD, the brigantine TWO FRIENDS. She is a prime sailer, but three years old, and carries nine hundred and fifty or a thousand barrels of flour.

The schooner MARY ANN. She is a prime sailer, but four years old, and carries four hundred and fifty barrels of flour.

The schooner is loaded and ready to go, and will be sold with her cargo, or alone. She has an inventory suitable and complete. The brig may be fitted for sea with a very small expense, and the schooner requires none. Both vessels are very good, but any gentleman inclining to purchase may have them viewed by proper persons. Inquire for Mr. JOHN PARRY, on board the brig, at Vine-street wharf.

TO BE SOLD, a Quantity of very fine TIMOTHY HAY of this year's growth. Inquire of the printer.

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A FEW Hogheads and Barrels of JAMAICA SUGAR, of the best quality, to be sold by DAVID SPROAT.

HYNS TAYLOR, UPHOLSTERER, in Second-street between Market and Arch-streets (late from Saint James's, London) beg leave, by this method, to inform his friends and the public in general, that he makes up all kind of furniture in the newest fashion, viz. dome, reader; drapery, Venetian, Gothic, canopy, four-post and couch beds, also field and camp beds, all sorts of mattresses, Venetian and felloon window curtains, and every other article of household furniture, on the most reasonable terms.

AMELIA TAYLOR, MISCANER and MANTUA MAKER, makes up all sorts of millinery goods, viz. childbed laces, childrens robes, jams, frocks, vests and tunics, gentlemen shirts, frocks, gloves, and all kind of needlework, in the very neatest manner.—For sale, some fine Holland shirts full trimmed.

N. B. Part of a house to be let, with good cellars, &c.

TO BE LET, a Lot of good Grass Ground, in Spring-garden, containing near four acres, with a commodious Brick House, two stories high, four rooms on a floor, Barns, Stables, Smoke House, Garden, and two Pumps of good Water, lately occupied by William Shipley. For further particulars inquire of David Pancoast, in Fourth-street, between Race and Vine-streets.

ISAAC HAZLEHURST has for sale, at his store in Water-street, the fifth door above Market-street, COFFEE of the best quality, Muscovado SUGARS in hogheads, tierces and barrels, MOLASSES, CINNAMON, POWDER BLUE, and a few hogheads of exceeding good Jamaica SPIRITS five years old. June 15, 1776.

A SILVER FACED WATCH, larger than the common size, maker's name James Gerrard, London, No. 1919, was LOST out of the subscriber's house on the ninth inst. It is supposed to be stolen by a person in company with two others, who were known to pass by early that morning. Any person who shall have it offered to him for sale, is desired to stop it, and on delivering it to Joseph Steward in Hanover townshipp, Burlington county, New-Jersey, or to the printer, shall have FOUR DOLLARS reward.

TO BE SOLD, by Attmore and Hellingss, at their store on the wharf, a few doors below Chestnut-street, Bar Iron, American blister, spring, and square Steel, sheet and rod Iron, Bake Plates, Iron Tea Kettles, Dutch Ovens, Pots, Kettles, and Skillets. Tea at the price limited by Congress, loaf and brown Sugars, Molasses, French Brandy, Fynl Wine, Nutmegs, Spermaceti and Whale Oil, Mackarel, &c. &c. &c.

MUSCOVADO SUGAR and COFFEE in hogheads, excellent HYSOON TEA in quarter chests, PIMENTO, CHOCOLATE and PEPPER, Madeira WINE, in pipes and quarter casks, and a few quarter casks of choice French BRANDY, to be sold by Samuel Garrigues, jun. and Co. in Market-street, near the London Coffee-house.

A QUANTITY of INDIGO to be sold by James Gallagher, in First-street, the corner of Spruce-street.

## Answer: 10 advertisers

Did you think the Declaration of Independence was carried around on parchment scrolls and read in town squares by little old men wearing funny hats, white pony tails and ringing little bells?

Not so. The historic news was spread by papers like The Pennsylvania Evening Post (above). And these papers were supported by advertisers like Hyns Taylor, upholsterer, and David Pancoast, realtor (also above).

The same holds true today.

Without advertisers, the paper you're reading right now might cost one dollar or more.

(At those prices some people would much rather

wait for the little old man ringing the little bell.)

What you paid for this newspaper today just about covers the cost of the paper it's printed on.

Everything else—the entire cost of world-wide and local news gathering, pictures, features, the actual engravings, typesetting and printing—has to be borne by local and national advertising.

It's the same with magazines, radio and television.

Perhaps we wouldn't be in the dark ages without advertising, but we'd certainly be in the dark.

Of course there's always the possibility that the government would subsidize newspapers, magazines, radio and television.

But in that case, we could hardly expect members of the government to use these media to publicize their own shortcomings or mistakes.

It is apparent, then, that advertising is intimately connected with freedom of speech and freedom of the press.

Because there are advertisers who want to tell you the difference between products, there are newspapers (and radio and television) to tell you the difference between political candidates.

There are some countries, you know, where they don't have a choice between political candidates.

Or products.

Prepared by BATTEN, BARTON, DURSTINE & OSBORN, INC., CHICAGO, and published in the public interest by the Chicago Tribune

Patronize the Merchants Whose Advertising  
Makes This Newspaper Possible.

It Takes a Responsible Newspaper  
To Inform a Responsible Citizenry.

Daily  
Sunday Post-Crescent



Majority in Control

## Girls, Hot Cash Still Under Wraps In Embattled Bobby Baker Hearings

BY G. MILTON KELLY

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Bobby Baker probe and its stories about sex, payoffs, secret deals and big-shot politicians are unfinished business for the new Congress.

How much more of it will get a public airing by the Senate Rules Committee is a hot-potato issue.

The investigation of get-rich deals by Baker, former \$19,600-a-year secretary to the Senate Democratic Majority, already has mentioned the White House and President Johnson himself. Congress members and others prominent on the Washington scene it was an issue in the 1964 presidential and congressional election campaigns.

The Rules Committee's Democratic majority once drew the curtain on it last July, marking it a closed issue despite Republican cries of "whitewash" and "cover-up." But the curtain wouldn't stay drawn.

**Juiciest Yet**  
The committee's Democratic members, with a 6-3 majority over Republican members, waited until after the November elections, however, to reopen the hearings and receive some of the juiciest and most conflicting testimony.

Now the Republican minority is giving every sign it will fight any Democratic plans to ring down the curtain again without a far more searching study of sex angles and various other reportedly lurid allegations voiced by the chief accusing witness in the hearings, insurance man Don B. Reynolds.

Through it all Baker has refused to answer questions as a witness. He invoked the Fifth Amendment and its protection against self-incrimination, explaining he was under investigation by a federal grand jury and the Internal Revenue Service.

Thus far the probe has produced more allegation, suggestion and unresolved conflict of testimony than solid proof that Baker, from his influential Senate post, actually swayed decisions by government agencies.

**Major Points**  
Among the major factors are these:

The continuing efforts to learn how Baker, onetime Senate page boy and protégé of President Johnson, accumulated wealth which Baker himself counted at more than \$2 million.

Conflicting charges and denials linking the names of Baker and Democratic politician Matthew H. McCloskey with an alleged \$25,000 payoff to the 1960 Democratic presidential campaign fund from a government construction contract, McCloskey, former ambassador to Ireland and former chief fund raiser for the Democratic party, denied the allegations.

Reynolds' testimony that there had been a payoff and that he was its "bag man," McCloskey's denial, and Baker's refusal to testify left it a case of one man's word against another's.

**Girl Question**  
Were beautiful women, some of them call girls, employed by influence peddlers to help swing secret political and business deals? If so, who was influenced and who were the women's employers? The public hearings for the most part have avoided these questions.

What is the truth about allegedly illegal pressure tactics to collect money from some officials of the International Telephone & Telegraph Corp. for the

1960 vice presidential campaign funds of Democrat Johnson and Republican Henry Cabot Lodge? The hearings have stayed out of this area, too.

As matters stood when the committee adjourned its hearings Dec. 9, the Democratic majority apparently planned to hear only one more witness, former White House aide Walter H. Jenkins.

**Turn Over**  
The Democratic majority's announced plan is to turn over to the Justice Department various unresolved matters. These include a still secret FBI report on the Washington adventures of Ellen Rometsch, a brunette West German beauty and reported friend of Baker and many others prominent in Washington.

The committee last month obtained copies of FBI files on Mrs. Rometsch but quickly returned them to the Justice Department without exploring them publicly. Its Democratic majority voted down Republican demands for at least a delayed decision on what to do about the files.

Mrs. Rometsch was whisked back to Germany in 1963 not long before Baker resigned under fire from his Senate job and the committee started investigating him.

**Williams Waits**  
Standing grimly silent in the background and awaiting further developments is Sen. John J. Williams, R-Del., whose lone wolf investigations were a major factor in setting off the Baker probe.

Williams, a nonmember of the committee, had sat in on its December hearings to advise the Republican minority until he got into a row with its special counsel, Lennox P. McLendon, a Democrat.

The committee itself made

public at its December hearings a letter from Williams urging it to obtain and check the FBI files on Mrs. Rometsch. His letter spoke of "several rather persistent rumors that these files will show a connection between Mrs. Rometsch, Mr. Baker and perhaps others associated with the United States Senate."

**No Sex**  
The committee's chairman, Sen. B. Everett Jordan, D-N.C., announced its majority vote to refrain from hearings on sex aspects. He said the majority felt it had "no legal right to probe into the private conduct of individuals."

Without elaboration, he said the FBI Rometsch files contained nothing related to the "official conduct" of any senator or other Capitol Hill personages.

The committee gave no indication of calling back to its witness stand insurance man Reynolds for public quizzing about reportedly lurid but largely hearsay testimony he had given behind closed doors.

**"Bag Man"**  
Reynolds is the man who flung President Johnson's name and those of other politicians into the investigation during its first stormy round of hearings.

He produced documents showing he had bought Johnson a \$585 stereophonic record player in 1959 after having shelled out \$1,208 in 1957 for advertising time — time he couldn't use on an Austin, Tex., television station owned by the Johnson family. Republicans called these things kickbacks from Reynolds' commissions on the sale of two \$100,000 insurance policies on Johnson's life.

Johnson was a senator from

Texas at that time. He has stated he was unaware the stereo gift had come from Reynolds. He said he thought it had come from Baker, with whom he said he had often exchanged gifts.

**Baker Fortune**  
All this came out in the first round of hearings, which traced a web of complex outside business deals in which Baker had claimed to have run up a \$2-million fortune.

Testimony showed he had borrowed heavily from banks controlled by the late Sen. Robert Kerr, D-Okla., and was helped by Sen. George A. Smathers, D-Fla., in a profitable land investment. But no one suggested that the senators had more than a friendly interest in helping a relatively young man to get ahead. Baker's business associates included influential House members, but again there was no testimony that the legislators had done anything wrong.

In what it then believed would be its final report, the committee's Democratic majority in July accused Baker of "many gross improprieties" in his outside business dealings but said it had found no evidence he had violated laws.

**Fresh Evidence**  
Then in a Sept. 1 Senate speech, Williams unveiled fresh evidence which forced a reopening of the probe—but not until after the elections.

Just as Williams had predicted, Reynolds testified in December that he had been the "bag man" or messenger through whom, he swore, \$35,000 was siphoned secretly from a government contract for construction of the Washington, D.C., stadium, with \$25,000 of it earmarked to go into the 1960 Democratic campaign fund.

In four hours of testimony behind the committee's closed doors, Reynolds also spun a story which one committee member described as a lurid and largely hearsay account of alleged payoff and money deals and associations between women and politicians.

Chairman Jordan said Reynolds' report of high-level shenanigans more properly falls within the Justice Department's sphere. Whether any of it ever will come out in detail remains to be seen. To some extent this may hinge on the results of Williams' single-handed probing.

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- Men's dress shoes. Sizes 7-12 ..... **4.44**
- Little boys' alpine work shoes. Tan, 9-3 ..... **2.77**
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- Powerhouse ..... **7.77**

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- Cardigans and pullovers. Solid colors and patterns. Only ..... **4.44**

### Winter Weight Wool Skirts ..... 2.88

- Darks and pastels.

### Stretch Slacks

- Proportional sizes. 95% wool, 5% Lycra Spandex ..... **4.88**

### Flannel Gowns and Pajamas ... Now reduced to 1.99

- Our entire stock.

### Women's Jackets .. 12.88

- Vinyls, wools and cordurys. All at one low, low price.

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- Huge assortment of sizes, colors and styles. Plus tax .. **1.88**

### Women's Orlon Mittens, Only 99¢

- Solid colors and patterns.

### Better Robes ..... \$6

- Our entire stock now reduced.

### 40 Only. Women's Cotton Robes ..... \$3

### Women's Hand Knit Mohair Sweaters

- Cardigan or pullover ..... **6.88**

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### Women's Ski Jackets

- Entire stock now at one low price ..... **8.88**

### Girls' Department

### Reduced—Girls' Mittens and Gloves ..... 2 for 99¢

### Girls' Knit Scarves .. 2 for 99¢

### Reduced—Girls' Knit Headwear

- Assorted styles ..... **2 for 99¢**

### Girls' Winter Robes .. 1.88

### Girls' Sweaters ..... 1.88

- Red & black.

### Girls' Stretch Tights ... \$1

### Girls' Ankle Pants .. 1.50

- Corduroy, assorted colors.

### Girls' Slack Sets

- Assorted styles ..... **1.88**

### Reduced—Entire stock of Girls' Jackets ..... 4.88

\*Plus Federal Tax

### Infants' Department

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- Corduroy crawlers, playsuits, two piece sets, hooded and zip front polo shirts. Your choice.
- Infants' Pram Bags and Buntings **2.88**

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- Pink, blue, green, maize ..... **\$1**

### Men's Department

### Men's Ski Jackets

- Some reversible—all with hoods. Sizes S-M-L-XL ..... **8.88**

### Reduced—Men's Cotton Flannel Robes ..... 2.88

### Men's Corduroy Slacks .... 2.44

- Belt loops & cuffs. Sizes 30-34.

### Men's All-Weather Coats

- Zip-out lining ..... **12.88**

### Insulated and Utility Jackets ..... 4.44

### Heavyweight Shirts ..... ea. \$3

- Broken sizes.

### Men's Flannel Shirts ..... 1.33

- Sizes S-M-L.

### Men's Dress Gloves .. 1.22

### Earmuffs and Ear Bands

- For the Entire Family ..... **50¢**

### Boys' Department

### Boys' Pajamas .... 1.50

- Knits and flannels. Broken sizes.

### Entire Stock of Boys' Long Sleeve Sportshirts

- 1.22 Ea.**

### Boys' Gloves .. 33¢-1.44

- Novelty, leathers and water proofs.

### Boys' Insulated Caps ..... 66¢

### Boys' Mufflers ..... 66¢

### Jr. Boys' Shirt and Slack Sets ..... ea. 2.50

- Sizes 6 and 7.

### Housewares Department

### Large Group of Spring Artificial Flowers ... ea. 5c

### Insulated Tumblers ..... ea. 19c

### Large Assortment of Metal Baking Pans

- 3 for 88¢**

### Group of Plastic Waste Baskets .. ea. 88¢

### 2 Only—Double Flip Ironing Board ... ea. \$5

### Display Models. 2 Only—Men's Valet Stand ... ea. 3.99

- Slightly damaged.

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### Women's 14k watch 1 year guarantee.

- Shock resistant. Unbreakable mainspring. Expansion band .. **11.97\***

### Costume jewelry earrings. Fabulous value.

- Superb selection. Per pair plus tax ..... **Just 18¢**

## Leaders Present Plan for Menominee County Grants

MADISON — Leaders of and Keshena at the time of Menominee County, the former Menominee Indian Reservation.

Friday presented a program of governmental aid to the low income area.

A written report was presented by the Menominee Enterprises legislative committee to the Wisconsin Legislature's Menominee Indian study committee.

Assistance requested for the state's 72nd county and for the tribal lumbering corporation includes both federal and state aid.

Federal government requests for the reservation area which was released from U.S. government supervision May 1, 1961, includes:

A sum of \$250,000 in educational aids from 1966 to 1970 in lieu of public school aid now being phased out by Washington, D.C.

A total of \$405,000 to complete water service and sewer projects undertaken by the U.S. and extension of the Menominee Public Health Service in Neopit study committee.

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## Treasure Island

# Mammoth, Super-Speed Bomber Writhes Under Rigorous Scrutiny

BY RALPH DIGHTON

PALMDALE, Calif. (AP) — Writhing in a 20th century equivalent of the medieval torture rack, a weird metal monster is creaking out answers to a billion-dollar question: Can it survive flight at three times the speed of sound?

The answer may come when the trouble-plagued XB70A bomber takes to the air again in February in an effort to reach 2,000 miles an hour and 70,000 feet.

In its fourth flight, last Oct. 24, the 185-foot long experimental craft achieved mach 1.4 — 1.4 times the speed of sound or 940 m.p.h. — and 45,000 feet in a test at nearby Edwards Air Force Base.

Then it was flown back to the North American Aviation, Inc., plant here, where it was built, and subjected to its most rigorous structural stresses yet.

On the Rack  
With the bomber locked on a rack in its hangar, strain gauges flexed the dart-shaped, twin-finned tail-wing up and down as much as four feet in a test of a new concept in its design.

The new idea is "compression lift," which means that the shock wave generated by the XB70A's long pointed nose will actually support part of its 250,000-pound weight in high-speed flight.

Shock waves — compressed air flowing back from leading surfaces — contribute to the drag on conventional planes. The XB70A, however, is designed to ride on top of a portion of the wave. Its 105-foot wide, aft-mounted wing has tips which can be folded downward to channel the wave properly along the under surface, providing extra lift.

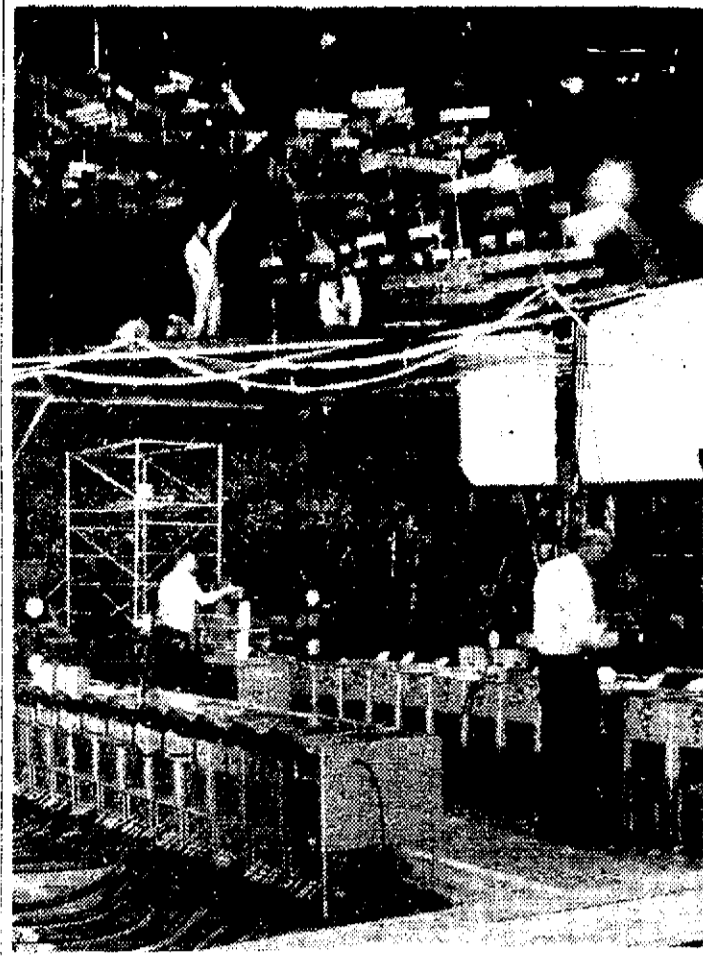
The "torture rack" tests are designed to prove the wing's ability to withstand this strain.

No Troubles  
So far no troubles have been reported in the wing-strain tests, although they affect an area where the builders ran into many problems during manufacture.

The first flight of the bomber took place last Sept. 21, after a 20-months delay caused by such difficulties as wing-tank leaks, and warpage when workmen tried to weld the wing along 82 feet of the pencil-like fuselage.

The welding problem finally was whipped and most of the fuel tanks properly sealed. Danger of leakage still keeps one major fuel tank empty, however, and the first XB70A may never carry enough fuel to achieve its designed intercontinental range.

Sister Ship  
A sister XB70A is nearing completion and engineers say this problem will have been



Locked on a Rack, the XB70A bomber is put through torture tests at the North American Aviation plant at Palmdale, Calif. The big bomber, plagued by troubles during its development, is being prepared for its fifth flight in February, to try for 2,000 mph and 70,000 feet. The B70 may be turned into a space workhorse in the future to test advanced equipment. (AP News-features Photo)

atures heat up to 500-600 degrees Fahrenheit.

A plastic was developed to seal the pinholes but while it was being cured the wings warped. It took months to bring the warped wings into a flawless weld along the fuselage.

Tougher Metal  
At the time of the B70's conception, stainless steel was the strongest, most heat-resistant metal available. Although steel can withstand more than 1,200 degrees in conformations possible in the smaller X15, its weight means it cannot be fabricated to withstand more than 600 degrees in giant planes like the XB70A.

The YF12A uses an even tougher metal, titanium, and so presumably will the upcoming supersonic transport, unless even better materials are developed. The Air Force recently disclosed it is working with boron plastics and alloys which may lead to craft as big as the XB70A and as fast as the X15.

The big question is whether such a bomber will ever be needed. If not, the know-how may be channeled into craft which can fly both in air and in space, designed primarily to ferry technicians between earth and manned orbiting laboratories.

Meantime the XB70A will go on flying for many years. The National Aeronautics and Space Administration has indicated interest in taking over the program, turning the once-proud Valkyrie into a scientific workhorse. Once it has reached the limits for which it was designed, the XB70A, like the X15, will be loaded with test gear to pioneer the way for the brainchildren of the future.

By 1960 the Pentagon decided that 18,000-mile an hour missiles could do the job cheaper and better. The B70 program was cut back to three prototypes and in 1963 this was reduced to two.

Fast Fighter  
Before the first XB70A made its maiden flight, a 2,200 m.p.h. fighter — the top-secret YF12A — was splitting the sky above the bomber's natal hangar.

Incorporating even more advanced construction techniques, materials and weapons, the YF12A — originally known as the A-11 — shot down the already crippled B70 bomber program.

If any more XB70A's are built, they will reflect a sharp change in administration thinking — and a sudden need to get masses of big bombers into the air quickly.

Ingenuity  
Although it has been shuttled onto a siding, the XB70A will go down in history as a monument to ingenuity.

Like the 4,000 m.p.h., rocket-powered X15, the jet-powered XB70A was built of stainless steel to withstand the heat of air friction at high speed. The wings are made of a flat sheet of steel, then a layer of honeycomb metal, and another sheet of steel, all welded together for strength.

This sandwich construction leaves pinholes in the welds through which air can enter and create an explosive mixture — dangerous when skin temper-

## Indians Need Jobs, Outgoing Legislator Says

### Abrahamson Says Unemployment 'Most Pressing Problem'

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — The most immediate need of the Indian residents of Menominee county is work opportunity, and it should be provided even if the public must subsidize local industrial establishments to provide it, a veteran public official of the region has advised state officers.

Theodore Abrahamson of Tigerton, who retired this month as assemblyman for Shawano and Menominee counties and is acquainted with Menominee County problems through his service as a member of the Shawano County board, made the statement in a valedictory comment to the state legislature's Menominee Indian affairs study committee of which he has been a member.

"The main problem there is to put people to work," he said. "We've studied and studied and studied until the drawers of public offices are filled with reports. It is now time for action. I don't know why we can't provide work opportunities for these people, even if we have to help somebody who wants to start in business there to provide jobs."

Echôes Reports  
Abrahamson's impatient comment echoed repeated reports from state and federal officials about under-employment on the one-time U. S. government Indian reservation where a lumber mill and associated timber-

prises, Inc., the tribal corporation, provide virtually the only significant job market.

The state Menominee Indian committee, meanwhile, chose Sen. Reuben LaFave of Oconto as chairman and directed him to make arrangements for the employment of staff assistance for further data collection and study about Menominee Indian problems. Under the legislation setting up the new county which followed the U. S. tribal status termination act of 1961, the legislature this year is required to make a reappraisal of the Menominee community and its needs.

A report from the legislative committee of Menominee Enterprises filed with the committee suggested its desire for continuation of Menominee County as a separate community, while it outlined a long list of additional assistance laws the state and national governments should enact. The problems afflicting the Indians will continue without regard to the continuation of an independent town and county government or consolidation with a neighboring county, it was said.

The report presented by Gordon Dickie, George Kenote, and Leo Kohis, the latter chairman of the town and county of Menominee, related the business experience of Menominee Enterprises, Inc., and said that one of the chief problems in providing community services is a restricted local government taxing base.

Strong Efforts  
It said that strong efforts have been made to attract new economic enterprises, but that a combination of high local taxes, an untrained labor supply, and lack of many local facilities including housing and normal commercial facilities have been obstacles.

A recreational land development program has been begun and shows promise, the state officials were told, but it will be at least five years before

January 24, 1965

significant revenues are developed from that effort.

"Menominee County must have a broader tax base in order to provide adequate services," the report declared. "Attachment to another municipality will not eliminate or decrease the financial problem, or relieve the problems of health, education and welfare now existing, the latter including law enforcement demands. Such attachment would add complications, confusion and problems. We must have time for new development to catch up to

### Declare Dividend

Stowe-Woodward, Inc., has declared a cash dividend of 15 cents per share on the common stock payable March 10, 1965, to shareholders of record at the close of business February 12, 1965.

social and economic demands." James Frechette, veteran tribal leader of the Indian community, was elected secretary of the state Menominee Committee. Atty. Gen. Bronson C. LaFollette is vice chairman.

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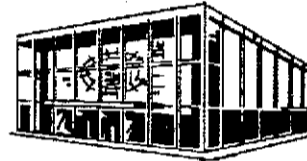
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# Xavier Wins 40th Straight FVCC Tilt; Kimberly Ties for M-E Lead

## Philadelphia Halts Celtics' Winning Chain at 16 Games

**Boston Kept From Tying NBA Record as Rally Falls Short**

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (AP) — The Philadelphia 76ers, stifling a late Boston rally, stopped the Celtics' 16-game winning streak 104-100 Saturday night in the National Basketball Association. The loss kept the Celtics from

## Shawano Quint Hands Bulldogs 77-64 Defeat

**Indians Repeat Earlier Victory; Lathrop Hits 31**

BY ROGER PITT  
Post-Crescent Staff Writer  
NEW LONDON—The Shawano Indians followed their pre-game plan to the letter Saturday night as they downed New London, 77-64, in a Mid-Eastern Conference game here.

Shawano posted its second win of the season, both over New London, as the second round of the Mid-Eastern title scramble got underway. The Indians are 2-6 in the M-E, while New London is 3-5.

Coach Rudy Ellis summed up the result when he said that the pre-game plan was to keep the Bulldogs on the move while on offense, foiling any chance for a set shot.

**Strong Rebounding**  
The Indians combined the excellent defense with string rebounding under both boards to stop Coach Bill Beyer's squad.

Setting the scoring pace was the Bulldogs' Len Lathrop, with 31 points on 13 fielders and five charity tosses. The New London scoring fell drastically from there, with Dan Wright and Jerry Black scoring 12 and 10, respectively.

Shawano sported a balanced attack with 5-11 Vaughn James sparking the offense with 21 points. Ron Jesse totaled 15 and Bob Dalmin added 12.

New London appeared headed for a mid-season .500 mark when they held a 17-12 lead after the opening period. The offense turned cold during the remaining three periods as Shawano took command, 40-26, at intermission.

NEW LONDON—(17-15-22-64)—Lathrop 13 5 4, Wright 2 8 2, Black 4 2 2, Krause 1 1 4, Rugotska 1 0 2, Hirschboeck 1 0 1, Linke 2 0 0, Totals—24-6-17.

SHAWANO—(12 28, 16-21-77)—Bohm 0 0 1, Hartman 1 2 1, Cotter 1 2 0, Jesse 4 8 1, Prickett 2 0 3, Sebesta 0 0 1, Stezenski 1 0 0, James 10 1 1, Prusik 0 0 1, Dallman 5 2 3, Dobberstein 4 3 4, Kruse 1 1 4, Totals—29-19-20.

## Providence '5' Retains Its Unbeaten Status

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP) — Sixth-ranked Providence, clinging to its status as the nation's only major unbeaten basketball power, stretched its string of victories to 12 Saturday night by defeating Seton Hall 88-81.

Again led by Jim Walker, who poured in 25 points, the Friars quickly shook off the rust of the two week mid-year examination layoff and built up a 32-35 half-time bulge.

The Pirates got to within 82-77 with 1:25 to go. Bill Blair's two free throws eased Providence tension but Tony Cuccolo got those two back. Walker sank two free throws and the issue was settled.

Jim Benedict tallied 20 points and Blair 18 for the winners. Cuccolo and Harrison Slaton paced Seton Hall with 21 points each.

## Piper Hits 22 to Pace Knox' 80-73 Win Over St. Olaf

GALESBURG, Ill. (AP) — Knox boosted its Midwest Conference basketball record to 5-2 Saturday by downing St. Olaf 80-73 behind the 22-point production of Brandon Piper.

Doug Ziech was next high scorer for the winners with 15 points. Four players hit in double figures for St. Olaf, topped by Jess Nelson with 20 points.

## Hawks Forced To Rally in Second Period

**Rankin Hits 21 in Season's 16th Successive Win**

Post-Crescent News Service  
GREEN BAY—Premontre's revitalized Cadets threw a scare into Appleton Xavier here Saturday night before they fell victim to a rash of mechanical errors and a bit of frigid shooting and bowed to the state's top-ranked catholic squad, 61-47.

The Cadets took the lead midway through the first period, 5-4, and built it into a 14-11 advantage at the quarter. They kept up the pace until the waning minutes of the half as the Hawks soared to an intermission lead of 29-23.

Coach Gary Herold's five showed the same spirit and fight as it did against Preble Tuesday. But its shooting and mistakes led to the 10th loss of the season against two wins. The Cadets are now 1-8 in the Fox Valley Catholic Conference.

The win is the 16th of the season for the Appleton Quintet, and boosts its FVCC record to 10-0. The Torchy Clark-coached club, a 4-season FVCC win streak of 40 straight and a record of 65 wins in its last 66 games, over-all.

The game was actually closer than the 14-point spread indicated although it appeared the Hawks were never on the brink of disaster. With but two minutes remaining they led 55-47, and scored the final six points when the Cadets put on a desperation press.

Top scorer for the night was FVCC point leader Tom Rankin of Xavier with 21 points on nine baskets and three free throws.

Mike Heideman was next for the Hawks with 16 points. High for the Cadets was sophomore guard Jerry De Groot with seven field goals and three gift tosses for 17 points.

He was followed by Craig Johansen with five fielders and three charities for 13 points.

Neither club hot Neither club was hot from the field. Premontre hitting on 16 of 52 shots for an even 30 per cent and Xavier caging 25 of 75 attempts for 33 per cent. During a third quarter surge, however, the Cadets popped in six of nine for 40 per cent.

XAVIER—(11 18 21 11-61)—Heideman 7 2 3, Rankin 9 3 1, Vandenberg 1 1 1, Springer 0 2 0, Rechner 3 0 3, Jack 4 0 1, Schmieder 1 0 1, Heinritz 0 0 0, DeNoble 6 3 4 Totals—25 11 14.

PREMONTRE—(14 9 17 0 47)—DeGroot 7 3 4, Kinney 0 6 3, Johansen 5 3 1, Dickey 2 2 2, Scheinoba 2 1 3, Fieweger 0 0 1, McCarey 0 0 0, Totals—16 15 15.

## Waterloo Scores 8-5 Win Over Bobcats

BY LEE REMMEL  
Post-Crescent News Service  
GREEN BAY—The Bobcats flashed a new cast Saturday night, but they forgot to change scripts.

The Green Bay icemen, who haven't been able to win for losing a late, streaked to an early 3-0 lead. Then saw it evaporate into an 8-5 defeat—their seventh straight—at the hands of Waterloo's mercurial Blackhawks.

The United States Hockey League's defending champions Outscoring the Bobcats 7-2 over the final 45 minutes, the Iowans quickly barged into a 6-4 lead at the end of the second and added another goal to their margin in the final 20 minutes.

The defeat mired the Bobcats deeper in the USHL basement with a 5-9 record. The Bobcats, who haven't won since Dec. 26, make an eighth try for an elusive sixth victory in the series final at 2 p.m. today.

**Spark Offense**  
Stubby Dave Swick, ex-Soo Indian, sparked the Waterloo offense with the 3-goal hat trick.

Wayne Wirkkula chipped in with a pair of goals, while veteran Jackie Poole tripped the red light twice for the Bobcats.

Witnessed by 1,628 fans, a surprising total considering the slippery highways and blizzard conditions which prevailed in the area, this one was climaxed by a rousing scuffle between Bobcat Gordy Kewman and Waterloo's Jim Smith with 1:07 to play. Several others also got in their kicks and a minor melee ensued, but officials Don Wheeler and Dick Erdall shortly restored order.

Sparked by the play-making artistry of Dougherty and Dier, the Bobcats wheeled to a 3-0 lead in the first 15 minutes, but before the period was over the resilient Blackhawks had stormed into a 3-3 deadlock.

## Seventh Straight Loss

## Waterloo Scores 8-5 Win Over Bobcats



Kimberly High School center Chuck Meyer (50) goes high in the air to tip in a rebound shot in the first half of the Papermaker-Menasha battle for first place in the Mid-Eastern Conference ranks at Kimberly Saturday night. Kimberly won to move into a share of first place with the Bluejays. Both are 6-2 in M-E play.

## Darden Leads Michigan '5' To 103-84 Win Over Purdue

## West Quint Triumphs Over Fond du Lac

**Strong Second Half Nets 'Cats Eighth FRVC Win**

FOND DU LAC—Greep Bay West High School used a strong second half to score an 83-37 basketball win over Fond du Lac here Saturday night and take undisputed possession of second place in the Fox River Valley Conference race.

The Wildcat expanded a narrow, 35-32 halftime lead by outscoring the Cardinals, 21 to 3, in the first 6½ minutes of the third quarter. This put West out of reach at 56-35.

West, in running its FRVC record to 8-2, moved one-half ahead of Appleton. First-place Manitowoc's (7-1) game at Green Bay Southwest was postponed because of the weather, as were the other two scheduled FRVC contests.

West's Ron Zuelsdorf and Fondy's Larry Bornemann shared scoring honors, with 22 points apiece. Al Long added 16 for West—and three other Wildcats were in double figures.

With the score tied, 9-9, with 2:49 left in the opening quarter, West (21 14 25 25-63) and Fondy (12 20 19-57), Bestor won 10-3, Cibula 0-0. Quarteroff Gagermeier 2-0 3, Smuts 2-0 4, R. Von 0-0 1, Totals 29 31 21.

St. Norbert (38 51 89) Zeihen 6 8 3, DeNamur 0 4 0, Patterson 6 4 4, Jilbert 0 0 1, Rankin 5 8 3, Blick 0 1 1, Minton 8 6 1, Schwoegler 2 0 3, Totals 31 15 29.

Whitewater (40 37 77) Budgins 4 2 5, Baede 0 1 0, Farr 2 0 3, Josephs 6 0 5, Gayhardt 1 1 3, Wall 2 4 2, Nitschke 3 2 5, Roesch 0 0 1, Shebesta 8 2 3, Schwoegler 5 3 2, Totals 31 15 29.

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## Wolverines' Defense Limits Schellhase to 15 Markers

## Green Knights Post 89-77 Cage Victory

DE PERE—St. Norbert came back in the second half to down Whitewater, 89-77 here Saturday night.

Whitewater trailed at only 41-38 when they lost their leading scorer and rebounder Bob Budgins with 15 minutes to play in the game. Dave Minton netted 22 points and Dick Rankin 24 for the Green Knights as they pulled away to victory.

John Zehien started in place of LeRoy Weyenberg, who came up with a sore ankle. St. Norbert outscored Whitewater, 62-39. Don Shebesta led the losers with 18 markers.

Whitewater (40 37 77) Budgins 4 2 5, Baede 0 1 0, Farr 2 0 3, Josephs 6 0 5, Gayhardt 1 1 3, Wall 2 4 2, Nitschke 3 2 5, Roesch 0 0 1, Shebesta 8 2 3, Schwoegler 5 3 2, Totals 31 15 29.

St. Norbert (38 51 89) Zeihen 6 8 3, DeNamur 0 4 0, Patterson 6 4 4, Jilbert 0 0 1, Rankin 5 8 3, Blick 0 1 1, Minton 8 6 1, Schwoegler 2 0 3, Totals 31 15 29.

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## Gophers Down OSU, 97-77

**Hudson, Dvoracek Pace Big Ten Win Over Buckeye '5'**

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Minnesota shredded Ohio State's defense with blistering shooting and mauled the Buckeyes on the backboards to post a 97-77 Big Ten basketball victory Saturday night.

The Gophers, now 2-1 in the Big Ten and 10-3 over-all, shot 60 per cent from the field in the first 10 minutes to boom ahead, 28-13 and kept pouring it on.

It reached rout proportions by halftime when Minnesota's lead reached 53-33. The Gophers shot 55 per cent and had a 31-11 rebound edge the first half, and wound up hitting 47 per cent with a 57-37 rebound margin. OSU shot 41 per cent.

Minnesota's lead peaked at 30 points, 76-46 with 11:30 left. Lou Hudson topped Minnesota's scoring with 21 points, followed by Dennis Dvoracek's 18, and 14 apiece by Mel Northway and Archie Clark.

Dick Ricketts counted 19 for Ohio State and Ron Sepic got 17. It was Minnesota's first victory over the Buckeyes since 1957. OSU had won 11 straight from the Gophers since.

Ohio State suffered its third straight Big Ten defeat, and stands 6-7 for the season.

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## Papermakers Record 73-63 Cage Victory

**Chuck Meyer Hits 33 Points Against Menasha**

BY RALPH MUELLER  
Post-Crescent Staff Writer  
KIMBERLY — Kimberly High School came forth with its best effort of the season to dismantle Menasha and move into a deadlock for first place in the Mid-Eastern Conference here Saturday night.

The hustling Papermakers broke away from a 6-all tie midway through the first period and slowly pulled away to a 73-63 triumph. They didn't get the 10-point margin until little Bob Van Gompel hit two fielders in a row with just over two minutes to play in the first half.

Coach Gene Mason's troops streaked ahead by 11 (39-28) after John Reider canned two quickie baskets to start the second half. The game star, Chuck Meyer, followed Van Gompel's shot, for a 13-point lead later in the third stanza and Meyer sank a pair of free throws seconds later to run the advantage to 14 points (49-35). The margin jumped from nine to 14 points for the remainder of the tilt.

**Control Boards**  
Meyer paced a foursome of Don Van Grinsven, Gary Van Cuyk, Jim Vanden Boogaard, and himself to control both the offensive and defensive boards. Catlike Reider and Van Gompel kept continuous pressure on Menasha shooters Dick Sorensen and Don Steffin during the important minutes of the contest.

In addition to his outstanding rebounding, Meyer hit on 13 of 17 shots from the floor and netted 7 of 11 free throws for a 33-point output. He left the game on fouls with a minute to play and received a standing ovation.

Van Grinsven added 12 points with 10 of them coming in the first half. He was hampered in the second half with four fouls.

The team took its cue from Meyer and finished with a sizzling 54.4 per cent on 31 of 57 shots. Menasha hit on 22 of 47 shots for 46.8 per cent.

Van Gompel was the smallest player used by Kimberly but he was the spark in the attack. He left in the late seconds of the game when Coach Gene Mason called timeout to replace him because of a bad leg that hurt him through the early part of the season.

Overlooked due to Kimberly's hot field goal shooting was Menasha's 19 of 28 from the line. Kimberly could muster only 11 of 20.

Dick Sorensen led the Bluejays with 22 points with Don Steffin adding 13. This Menasha duo was held down most of the way, but finally managed 15 of that 35 points in the final period after Kimberly tired.

Kimberly (18 17 16 22-73) Van Gompel 4 0 2, Dercks 0 0 0, Reider 3 3 2, Van Grinsven 6 0 4, Vanden Boogaard 2 0 3, Van Cuyk 3 1 3, Meyer 13 7 5, Totals 31 11 19.

Menasha (11 15 14 23-63) Vanderhyden 2 0 2, Hansen 0 1 1, Zimmerman 3 0 5, Smarzniski 1 3 0, Slattery 2 8 2, Sorensen 8 6 3, Steffin 6 1 2, Totals 22 19 16.

## NFL Players Want To Meet Owners Within 3 Weeks

CLEVELAND (AP) — The negotiating committee of the National Football League Players Association requested a meeting Saturday with NFL owners in Pittsburgh within three weeks.

Ordell Braase, president of the Players Association, said in a statement that "it is felt" a meeting at this time is necessary in order to insure a better understanding between players and owners.

Braase said the committee, ending its final meeting here Saturday, is withholding further comment. Invitations will be sent to the 14 NFL owners.

## Given New 5-Year Contract

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (AP) — Ben Schwartzwalder, veteran football coach at Syracuse University, has been awarded a new, five-year contract. Athletic Director James H. Decker announced Saturday.

Decker said the 55-year-old Schwartzwalder, winningest coach in Orange Football history, will begin his new pact July 1, when his current five-year contract expires.

Rocky Thompson  
Tops Crosby Field

Unknown Rookie Cards 68 for  
212 Total; Lema Slips to 79

PEBBLE BEACH, Calif. (AP) — Rocky Thompson, a rookie pro, surprised everyone at the storm-battered Bing Crosby Golf Tournament Saturday and took the third round lead with a three-under-par 68 and a 54-hole total of 212.

Thompson played in near privacy at the more sheltered Monterey Peninsula Country Club as defending champion Tony Lema soared to a 79 and Arnold Palmer and Jack Nicklaus carded 77s at the Pebble Beach course.

The 25-year-old Wichita Falls, Tex. pro, who financed his chance on the pro tour last summer by selling shares of stock in himself, holed five birdies on putts ranging from two feet to one of 66, which pleased him so much he stepped off the distance to make sure of the length.

Gusts to 60

A raw wind, with gusts up to 60 miles per hour, whipped up after Thompson had finished 11 holes and he lost two strokes to par after that. Still, his early start was a big break as those who began later had to battle the elements the full distance, including rain in the late afternoon.

Storm warnings were posted for Sunday when the low 70 pros and 40 pro-amateur teams play the final 18 holes at Pebble Beach. The forecast was for clearing later in the day.

Two strokes back of Thompson at 214 were Harold Kneee of Aiken, S.C., and Bobby Harris of Winnetka, Ill.

Neither played Pebble Beach. Kneee carded a 69 at Cypress Point and Harris a 73 at Monterey Peninsula.

Under the Crosby format, each player tours each of the three courses during the first three rounds of the \$84,500 tourney.

Nicklaus Had 217

Nicklaus had a 217 total for the three rounds and Palmer 222. U.S. Open champion Ken Venturi, also with a 77, had 233 and was cut from further individual pro competition.

Bill Collins and Charley Sifford, tied for second behind British Open champ Lema after the second round, also soared Saturday. Collins had a 78 for a 217 total and Sifford 83 for 222. Both played the 6,747-yard Pebble Beach course bordering the ocean.

It was so windy that long-hitting Paul Harney hit two wood shots, both with his driver, on the 367-yard 17th hole at Cypress Point and still wound up 30 yards short of the green.

Eddie Merrick of Los Angeles sank a hole-in-one at the 100-yard 17th hole at Pebble Beach yet finished with an 80. Great Britain's Tony Grubb had a 90.

Sagged to 198

Venturi and his amateur partner, Jim Lange, leaders of the team competition after 36 holes, sagged to a best-ball score of even par 72 and slipped to 198.

George Bayer and Morgan Barofsky of Walnut Creek Calif., carded a 61 for a 193 total. The pro on the winning pro-amateur team collects \$4,000 compared with \$7,000 for the individual pro champion.

At 215 even par with Lema were Texan Jacky Cupit and Australia's Bruce Crampton. Billy Casper shot a creditable 76 at Pebble Beach for a 216.

National Skate  
Meet Paced  
By Tom Gray

Jeanne Omelenchuk  
Holds Lead Over  
Marie Lawler

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) — A fight for the senior men's crown developed late Saturday after it had looked like Tom Gray of Minneapolis would run away with the title at the National Outdoor Speedskating Championships on Lake Como.

Gray, 20-year-old University of Minnesota sophomore who won the title in 1963 but was in Europe competing in the Olympics last year, failed to place in the third men's event of the day — the two-mile race.

That left him with 10 points, only two ahead of Dick Wurster of Ballston Spa, N.Y., who won the two-mile and placed second in the three-quarter mile.

Gray set a national record in the 440 of 34.6 seconds in the preliminaries, then won the event in 34.8 seconds. He also won the three-quarter.

Defending men's champion Neil Blatchford of Northbrook, Ill., was third in the point standings with five — having suffered greatly when he was disqualified for skating inside a lane marker in the 440.

Has 10-5 Lead

In senior women's, Mrs. Jeanne Omelenchuk won the only two women's events of the day to jump into a 10-5 point lead over Marie Lawler of Minneapolis. Defending champion Diane White of St. Paul was third.

Only one division had a certain winner. Little Gildon Turk of Northbrook, Ill., won both midjet boys events on the opening day program to take an insurmountable lead.

Four national records fell. In addition to Gray's, John Trombley of Minneapolis set one of 2:33 in the junior boys three-quarter mile; Mrs. Omelenchuk churned the women's three-quarter mile in 2:12.4; and Diane Holm of Northbrook did the juvenile girls 440 in 42.3 seconds.

The meet winds up Sunday with 24 more finals slated.



Jack Faulkner (upper photo) has become the new defensive backfield coach of the Minnesota Vikings, of the National Football League. Johnny Pont (lower) is the new head football coach of Indiana University. (AP Wirephotos)

Reedsville Cage  
Tournament

SEMI-FINALS  
Reedsville AA's 90. Brillion AA's 76.  
R—Bob Blizzard 27. B—Buck Pfinger 28.  
Manitowoc Jack's 106. Green Bay Lom's Bar 97.  
MJ—Chuck Weiss 27. GB—Jerry Hopfensperger.  
(Consolation finals at 1 p.m. Sunday. Championship game at 2:30 p.m. Sunday.)

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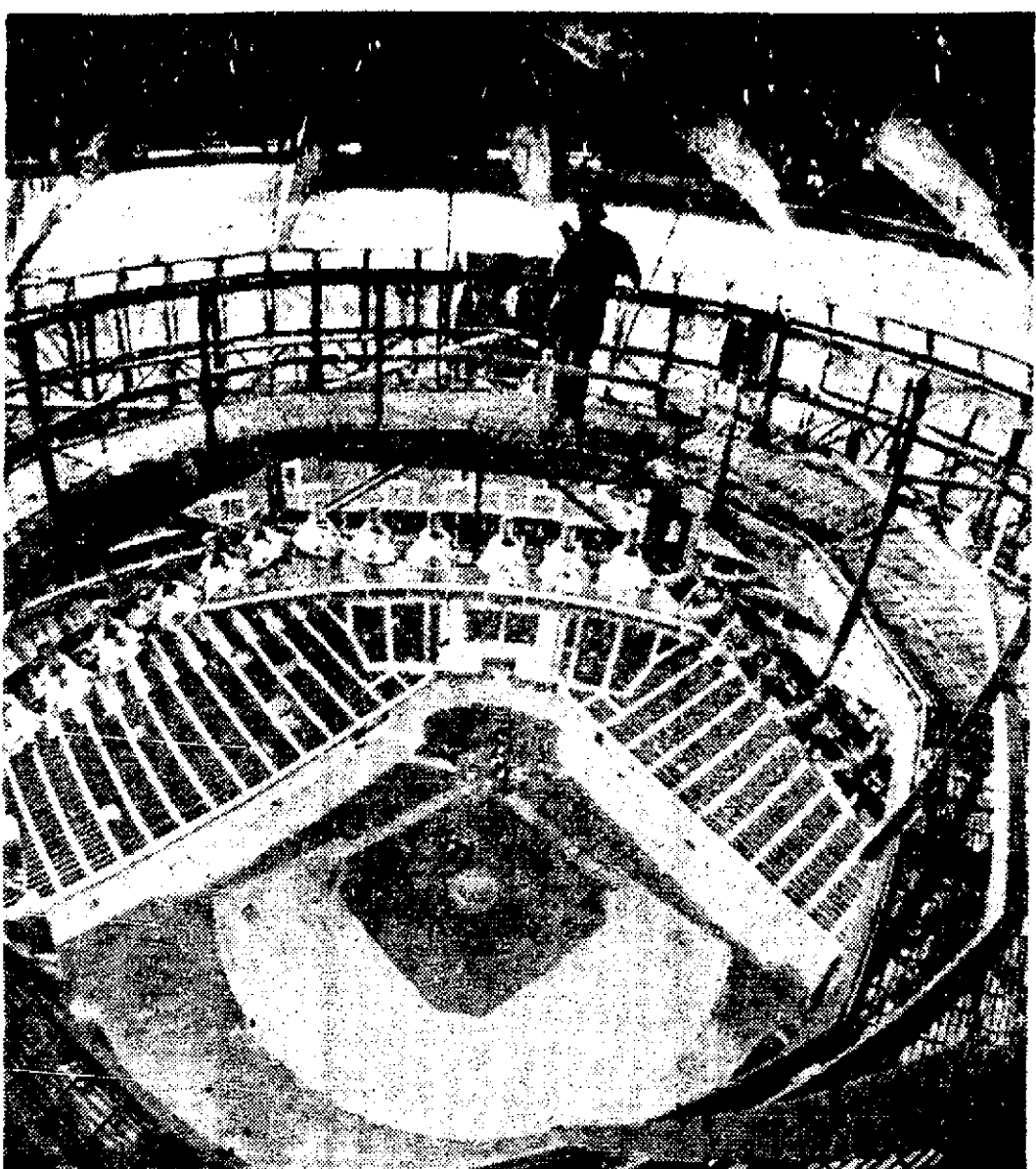
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This Is a View of the Playing Field and seats of the Houston Dome Stadium. The engineer is on the catwalk around the center of the gondola. At the top center is the center of the dome. The white dots around home plate are workmen preparing the infield. The multi-million dollar air-conditioned stadium will be ready for baseball this spring. (AP Wirephoto)

Snyder Seeks Prep Job

Buckeye Track Coach  
Retires to Start Over

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Larry Snyder, Ohio State's track coach, retires Oct. 1 — but he isn't quitting.

At 69, he plans to start at the bottom of his profession after four decades at the top.

He coached the U.S. Olympic team in Rome in 1960; his Buckeye proteges have won 20 Olympic gold medals — more than some countries have captured; he coached athletes to eight world records, and took America's first team to Russia, in 1958.

Now, Snyder intends to coach track "without salary and just for the fun of it" in some high school. He'll do it here, in Mexico, or Hawaii.

He has never coached a high school team. The Canton native attended Ohio State, captained the track team twice and won the Big Ten's medal for scholastic-athletic excellence, then became assistant track coach in 1925.

He took the top job in 1932. Early glory came in 1935 when Jesse Owens set three world records and tied another one afternoon at Ann Arbor, Mich., before going on to 1936 Olympic fame.

Whitfield and Davis

Snyder later contributed Olympic gold medal winners Mal Whitfield in 1948 and 1952, and Glenn Davis in 1956 and 1960.

Snyder and his wife plan to visit Mexico and Hawaii before settling down.

"I could have stayed on here another year," he said, "but I figured that after 40 years it is time to give someone else a chance."

"I've never cared much about this new trend of recruiting athletes. I feel we had better luck and more fun in the days when we just took the boys who came to us naturally."

"Big-time coaching in track has become a young man's job. It is getting more scientific all the time."

"There's no limit to how fast the modern athlete can run or jump — just look at how the records are falling."

"But youngsters have to get started right. A wrong beginning takes years to correct. That's why I'd like to find some high school, with a few eager kids and no track coach, and try my hand at getting them off on the right foot."

"I wouldn't want any salary. I'll do it just for fun, and to make a contribution of some sort to the game which has been so good to me."

Leaps 6-10 1-4  
To Smash  
Prep Record

NEW YORK (AP) — Bill McClellon of New York's DeWitt Clinton High School topped all national interscholastic high jump records Saturday with a leap of 6-feet-10 1/4 at the St. Francis Prep indoor games at the 102nd Engineers Armory.

McClellon, a 5-11, 153-pound junior, established the national indoor schoolboy mark of 6-9 1/4 last month. His performance Saturday topped the schoolboy outdoors record of 6-9 1/4, held jointly by Walt Mangham of New Castle, Pa., and Dick Jones of Bakersfield, Calif., and Ed Hanks of San Diego, Calif.

Women's Titleholders  
Golf Test Rescheduled

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP) — The Women's Titleholders Golf Association Tournament, plagued for years by bad weather, will be played in the fall rather than the spring this year.

The association announced Saturday that the event, played at the Augusta Country Club, will take place Nov. 25-28 this year. In the past the tournament has followed the Masters by one week.

Viking Mat  
Team Wins  
Lawrence Rallies  
To Win, 21-11,  
Over Chicago

CHICAGO — The Lawrence University wrestling team posted a 21-11 victory over the University of Chicago here Friday.

Chicago won the first three matches but the Vikings rallied to win the last five. The meet was the first dual affair for the Vikings.

The summary: 123—Nick Palevsky (C) pinned Roger Thompson, 1:40. 130—Gry Twyman (C) dec. Jess Oden, 8-3. 137—Bill Davis (C) dec. John Gigniljat, 5-1. 147—Dave Moore (L) dec. Dave Rynders, 9-2. 157—Alan Blomgren (L) pinned Randy Waterman, 6:35. 167—Bert Hansen (L) dec. Porter Sexton, 7-1. 17—Rich Agness (L) pinned Howard Lober, 4:37. Hwt.—Dave Poteet (L) pinned Tom Rehfeldt, 8:00.

Exhibition: Hwt.—Jack Robinson (L) pinned John Belton, 1:30.

Sanders Paces  
Carleton Win  
Over Monmouth

MONMOUTH, Ill. (AP) — Behind the 22-point output of Ron Sanders, Carleton led all the way Saturday to defeat Monmouth 85-71 in a Midwest Conference basketball game.

Carleton, on top 40-35 at halftime, also was paced by Rick Chap and Clark Marshall each with 17 points. The closest Monmouth came to closing the gap was 43-41.

Heading Monmouth were Dick Rodgers with 21 points and Gary Gilliland with 13.

Carleton now is 2-5 in conference action and Monmouth 3-4.

Past, Present  
Braves Stars  
To be Feted

Club's Brass  
Will Get Cold  
Shoulder Tonight

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Milwaukee Braves' stars of the past, present and future will be honored while the club's brass gets a cold shoulder Sunday night at the 12th annual Diamond Dinner of the Milwaukee Chapter of the Baseball Writers Association of America.

A sellout crowd of more than 700 is assured at the Hotel Schroeder for the annual mid-winter affair, which could be the last unless Milwaukee gets another major league club after the Braves move to Atlanta for the 1966 season.

Braves' executives, who in the past have purchased some 100 tickets while holding down a good share of the spotlight, will be conspicuous by their absence. Board Chairman Bill Bartholomay, President John McHale and Executive Vice President Tom Reynolds, who quietly plotted the Braves' move before disclosing their hand, decided against facing bitter Milwaukee fans.

Invite Delforge

The club purchased a table of 10 tickets for minor front office personnel. At the last minute, the writers extended an invitation to Ralph Delforge, the Braves' secretary and assistant treasurer, to join head table guests.

Joe Torre, the slugging catcher-first baseman, will receive the Manning Vaughn Award as the Braves' most valuable player in 1964. Torre hit .321, belted 20 homers and drove in 109 runs.

Hank Aaron, a four time MVP winner, will accept the Andy Paiko. Crandall is with Tom Andrews Award for fellow outfielder Rico Carly, an over-whelming choice as Milwaukee's rookie of the year. Carly, who is at his home in the Dominican Republic, batted .330, hit 22 homers and had 88 runs batted in after breaking into the starting lineup last May.

Bill Anderson, Milwaukee County Stadium manager, will be honored with an award for meritorious service.

Warren Spahn, traded to the New York Mets 22 years after he joined the Braves, then in Boston, will be given a special "going away" gift, while Eddie Mathews will be honored as the only member of the original 1953 club still with the Braves.

Seven of the nine starters in the Braves' first game in County Stadium in 1953 will be on hand. They are Spahn, Del Graddall, Mathews, Johnny Logan, Jack Dittmer, Billy Bruton and

Spartans Lose, 76-75  
Northwestern Wins  
In Last Six Seconds

EAST LANSING, Mich. (AP) — Jim Cummins hit a layup with six seconds to play that gave Northwestern a 76-75 Big Ten basketball victory over Michigan State Saturday.

It was the first conference victory in three starts for the Wildcats and the third straight Big Ten setback for Michigan State.

The Wildcats led 72-64 with 5:56 left in the game, but went five minutes without scoring as the Spartans went in front 75-72 with 1:04 to go.

Jim Burns cut the lead to one point on a basket with 50 seconds left and set the stage for Cummins' shot.

Michigan State's Stan Washington led all scorers with 28 points, while Burns scored 25 for Northwestern.

Fast Start

The Wildcats got off to a fast start by taking a 16-4 lead with 14:26 left in the half. Michigan State caught Northwestern late in the half and had a 45-38 lead at intermission.

Northwestern MICH. ST.  
G F T G F T  
Jackson 4 2-3 10 Miller 3 2-4 8  
Kozicki 2 1-1 7 Cray 0 0-0 0  
Pitts 5 4-10 24 Curfiss 7 5-7 19  
Burns 12 1-2 25 Wash'n 12 4-5 28  
Tiberi 4 0-0 8 Sanders 2 5-7 9  
Cummins 3 0-1 4 Van't 5 1-3 11  
Mason 1 0-0 2 Shick 0 0-0 0  
Nelson 1 2-2 2 Holm's 0 0-0 0  
Totals 32 12-19 76 Totals 29 17-26 75

Northwestern 38-38%  
Mich. State 45-30-75

Fouled out — Michigan State, Curfiss.  
Tot fouls—Northwestern 20, Michigan State 16.  
Attendance 5,021.

Jim St. John  
Retains Lead

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Jim St. John of Santa Clara, Calif., lost 9 of 12 games in the \$100,000 All-Star Bowling Tournament Saturday but still managed to cling to first place in the National Division.

St. John won his first two games of the day against Harry Smith, of Boston, with a 213-230 series, but dropped seven of the next eight games.

Second place Ted Hoffman Jr., of Plymouth Meeting, Pa., who is 168 pins off the pace, was unable to take advantage of St. John's letdown. He lost two games in the 24th round to third place Dwane Martin of Wichita, Kan., who trails Hoffman by only 23 points.

Dick Weber of St. Louis commands the American Division with a 283 pin advantage over Tommy Tuttle, the Rural Hall, N.C. newcomer, who finished second in the 1964 All-Star. Weber has won four more games than Tuttle but knocked down only 83 more pins.

A Distant Third

Ray Bluth, Weber's old doubles partner from St. Louis, is a distant third.

Weber split all five of his matches Saturday afternoon, reaching his scoring peak in the 22nd round when he shot 208-268 against Glenn Allison of Brea, Calif., who had 215-221.

Jerry McCary of Denver fired the best series of the tournament — 278-287 — to sweep two games from John Fonagy Jr., of Buffalo, N.Y., and moved into fourth place in the American Division.

Ann Slattery of Salt Lake City nudged Olga Gloor Chicago, out of first place in the women's National Division by a 22-pin margin.

Mrs. Slattery dropped to third place early in the day when she lost two games to Irene Monterosso, but gained ground when she won five of her next six.

Mrs. Slattery and Mrs. Gloor County Executive John Doyne, records of 23-15 but Mrs. Slattery has knocked down more pins.

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# Otter Street Group Slates Fisheree

## Annual Event Scheduled for Jan. 31 on Lake Winnebago

OSHKOSH—Over 1,000 fishermen are expected to participate in the third annual Otter Street Fishing Club "Fisheree," to be held here Sunday, Jan. 31.

# Resorts Seek To Preserve Water Quality

## Want Commission Organized to Coordinate Activity

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — Pressure from resort areas for legislation to preserve water quality on recreational lakes may produce some of the significant proposals of the year in the conservation field, upper Wisconsin legislators have reported.

Sentiment is growing for the creation of an inter-departmental commission of state agencies, with a modest staff of paid employees, to coordinate state government protective activities for the benefit of the crucial waters in some of the main recreational districts.

An interim committee on conservation commission has already received an explicit proposal for the establishment of a so-called "water quality commission." Author of the idea is Herman Smith, of Eagle River, in Vilas County, who is the executive of the Chamber of Commerce in that resort center and also serves as county land agent.

**Tourist Economy**  
Some of the community interests in districts where the tourist economy is vital are showing concern about the deterioration of lakes where there has been heavy cottage construction on shore-lines and other development over the years.

Originally Smith suggested that the state agency would have responsibility for preserving water quality only in upper Wisconsin — he suggested the district north of State Trunk Highway 64 — but other legislators said the issue is equally pertinent in other regions including the tourist centers of southern Wisconsin.

Assemblyman Paul Alfonsi of Vilas County, chairman of the conservation interim committee of the legislature, said he has named a sub-committee to draft a tentative bill which will be discussed at a conference of interested persons in Madison on Thursday.

Alfonsi said he expects the legislature to take some action in the field this year, depending on the results of the discussion session here later in the month.

# ARD Cage Results

**BOYS CHURCH LEAGUE**  
First Methodist 9 10 10 12-41  
Grace Lutheran 5 10 10 9-34  
FM—Bill Jensen 19. ZL—Jim Potter 14.  
St. Plus 17 8 10 13-48  
Grace Lutheran 2 9 2 9-22  
SP—Gerrity 16. GL—Jay Magdanz 13.  
St. Bernadette 11 9 11 18-49  
First English 2 12 7 6-27  
SB—Phil Grishaber and Larry Hoolihan 14. FE—Tom Maves 16.

# Left Guard Pin Team in Match

MENASHA — The Left Guard will bowl a 6-man team match against the Nautical Inn at Sturgeon Bay at 2 p.m. today at the Brin Bowl.

Members of the Sturgeon Bay team, which bowled the famed Budweiser team of St. Louis twice, are Dr. Thomas Ladwig, "Shears" Oram, "Dinger" Seiler, "Butch" O'Connor, "Butch" Haen and Ray Paul.

The Left Guard team consists of "Doc" Woner, Dan Limpert, Morry Minor, Bill Martine, Max McGee and Fuzzy Thurston.

The match is open to the public. A traveling trophy will be awarded to the winner.

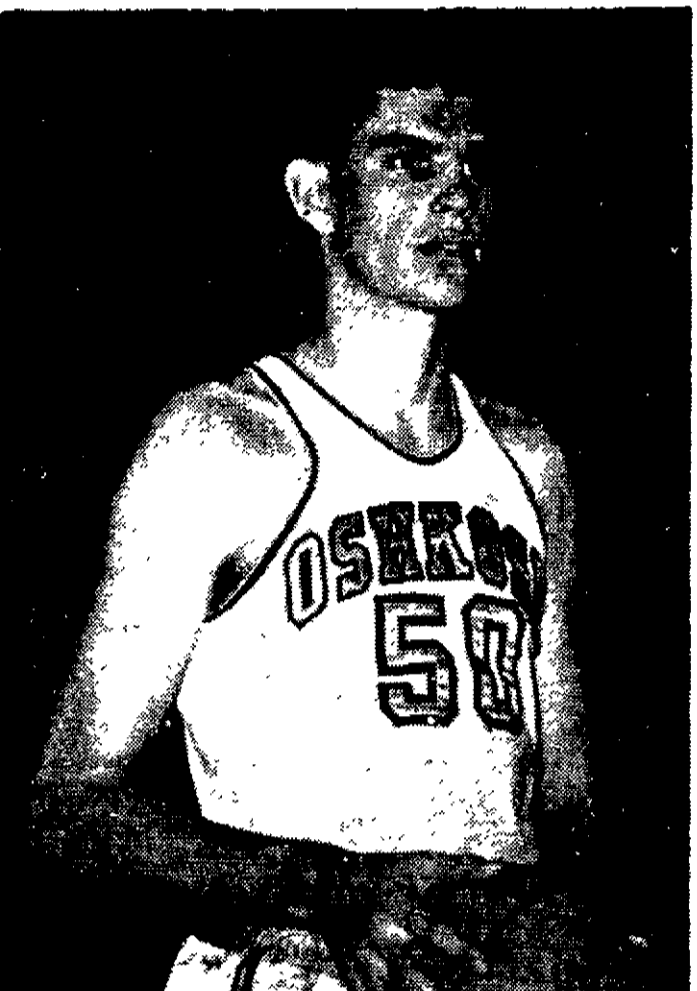
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Al Schmidt (Upper Photo) and Jim Van Grinsven (lower photo), former Kimberly High School basketball stars, are members of the Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh team. Schmidt, a Titan starter, is averaging 7.4 points per game and ranks third on the club in rebounding — with an average of 10 a game. Van Grinsven is a reserve forward.

# 16 Teams to Compete in St. Patrick CYO Tourney

MENASHA — Sixteen teams will compete in the 12th annual St. Patrick CYO Basketball Tournament Feb. 7-14, the Rev. John Hephner, tournament director, announced today.

Menasha St. John, the defending champion, will open the meet against St. Patrick of Fond du Lac at 1 p.m., Feb. 7.

Other games opening day are Oshkosh St. Vincent vs. Plymouth St. John 2:30 p.m., Fond du Lac St. Joseph vs. Menasha St. Patrick 4 p.m. Appleton St.

# Steinberg Rink Splits Pair of Chicago Matches

CHICAGO (AP) — Wisconsin teams generally fared well Friday in the second day of the International Men's Invitational Bonspiel.

Appleton, skipped by Dan Steinberg, defeated Waltham, Ill., led by Ovid Davis, 12-3 in the first round, but then dropped an 8-6 decision to the Willis Wilson rink, also of Waltham, in the sixth draw.

Wauwatosa, skipped by H.H. Roberts, defeated Winnipeg, skipped by Glenn Kirton, 10-6 in the first draw and then edged Bob Dillon's St. Paul rink 10-9 in the sixth draw.

In the second draw, Milwaukee's Norm Quale and his teammates defeated the Chicago Fred Ellis team 11-7 and Larry Brodd's Milwaukee team won from Chicago's Bob Fletcher 12-6.

The Laurie Carlson team of Madison was defeated by St. Paul, 13-3 in a first draw match. Carlson's team then went on to defeat Winnipeg 9-2 in a fourth draw match.

R. Woboril's Kettle Moraine, Wis., team lost to Bob Fletcher's Chicago squad 12-3 in a fifth draw match.

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# Dan Bleckinger To Attend UW

## Youthful Tennis Star Awarded Athletic Grant

OSHKOSH (AP) — Dan Bleckinger of Oshkosh, the nation's 19th ranked junior tennis player, said Saturday he has applied and been accepted for enrollment at the University of Wisconsin in September.

Bleckinger, a 17-year-old senior at Oshkosh High School, has swept virtually every state junior tournament he has participated in for the past two years. He gained the men's semi-finals of the Wisconsin closed tourney last summer.

Dan defeated his older brother, Chuck, former state junior champion and Tulane University's No. 1 player last season, to win the men's division of Milwaukee's Kosciuszko Park tournament.

Dan said he would enter the school of commerce under an athletic grant.

# Fox Valley JVs Record 11th Cage Victory

Victories come harder and harder as the season goes along is something the Fox Valley Lutheran High School's Junior Varsity learned Friday night at Beaver Dam as they had to come from behind to beat the Wayland Junior Varsity 54-40 for their 11th victory against one loss.

FVL grabbed a first quarter lead of 16-7 but Wayland bounced back to make it 25-20 at the half then went ahead 35-34 late in the third quarter. After that the Foxes hit for 19 while holding Wayland to five.

Howe Korth lead the FVL attack with 18 followed by teammate Dave Tiedt with 16.

FVL—Korth 9 0 3; Tiedt 6 4 0; Depner 3 1 4; Schuelke 3 1 3; Mueller 2 2 2; Arnold 0 0 2. Totals 23 8 14 (16 9 13 16-34).  
Wayland—Shepherd 2 1 2; Saunders 0 0 0; Patterson 4 0 2; Sogard 4 2 0; Fitzpatrick 4 2 5; Meyer 2 2 0; Wilson 0 1 0. Totals 16 8 9 (7 13 15 5-40).

# Kimberly JVs Trip Kaukauna

KIMBERLY — The Kimberly High School junior varsity cagers posted a 57-54 overtime triumph over Kaukauna here Friday night.

Ken Fries and Jim Corey led the Jr. Papermakers with 20 and 14 points respectively. Pat Kavanaugh and Jansen led Kaukauna with 19 and 13.

KIMBERLY — (11 18 15 9 4-57) Fries 9 2 3, Kroner 0 2 3, Gossens 2 1 0, Weyenberg 3 0 1, Weiland 4 2 4, Corey 7 0 1. TOTALS 25 7 12.

KAUKAUNA — (15 17 13 8 1-54) Jansen 6 1 3, Lawangowski 0 2 0, Kavanaugh 9 1 2, Jansen 2 0 1, Schouten 0 1 1, Vandehy 3 1 4, VandenHeuvel 3 3 2. TOTALS 23 8 13.

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# 'Kip' Whitlinger Will Have Arm Operation

## Career Interrupted

Warren (Kip) Whitlinger, former Xavier all-state basketball player, will have what is hoped to be only a brief interruption of his career this week.

"Kip" will drop out of classes at Ohio State University to have corrective surgery on his left arm. Whitlinger injured the arm in an automobile accident last Aug. 3, but had apparently recovered and had been doing well in playing the No. 4 guard position on the Buckeye varsity. The injury was aggravated in practice during the holidays and it was revealed it was not healing properly.

Dick Otte, of the Columbus Dispatch, calls Whitlinger the best outside shot on the Buckeye squad



Dr. Jud Wilson, chief orthopedic surgeon at the Ohio State University Hospital, will perform the operation this week. "Kip" is slated to remain in the hospital for about two weeks and then will return home to recuperate. He plans to re-enter the school for the final quarter on Mar. 26. Permission to withdraw was granted by Athletic Director Dick Laykins.

Coach Fred Taylor, after hearing the advice of Dr. Wilson, thought Whitlinger should have the operation. The situation was discussed among the coaches and the Whitlinger family and "Kip" was immediately taken off the varsity.

It is hoped that with action in only four games, he will be granted another year of eligibility. Ohio State officials feel he has a good chance of this as he made a concerted effort to play after having the large cast removed from the arm just prior to the beginning of practice.

More Action  
The Buckeye coaches reveal they are sorry to see Whitlinger leave the squad as they point out his dedication to the team and it is felt he would have seen more action as the season went on. The ex-Hawk did everything asked of him despite the heavy cast. A fiberglass shield was placed on the arm in November and lighter protection just after the season started.

Taylor stated earlier this year that his team would never have a letdown as long as Whitlinger was on the team. "Kip" will always make something happen out there," he related.

"Kip's" father is relieved to hear the decision. "We knew Kip was having trouble with the

# Westphal Hits 741 Honor Set In Bonduel

BONDUEL — Marty Westphal, 21-year-old Bonduel kegger, slammed a booming 279 singleton en route to a 741 national honor series at the Legion Bowling Arcade here Thursday night.

Westphal, who averages 177 in the Major League and 181 in the Minor circuit at the Arcade, was competing in the former for the Shawano County Farmco Co-op team.

The youthful kegger opened with three strikes in the middle game and spared the fourth. Westphal then strung eight strikes for the 279. Marty opened with a 216 and closed with a hefty 246.

The 741 aggregate was the first honor count in Bonduel this season.

# AHS Intramural Cage Leagues

**NATIONAL LEAGUE**  
Bruch Motors 57, Peerless 47, BM—Dan Zuleger 22.

Shannon's 56, Tom's Drive In 47, S—Larry Einspahr 11.

Geo. Walter 63, Dag's Drive In 52, GW—George Baer 32.

Evans Insurance 60, UCT 46, EI—Pat Gendron 18.

**AMERICAN LEAGUE**  
VFW 73, Red Hanger 17, VFW—Chuck Werner 38.

Tusler's 59, Appleton Pharmacy 29, T—Pat Seegers 30.

Singer Sewing 58, Heinles 37, SS—Ollie Champeau 13.

Pond's 57, Police Dept. 34, P—Larry Wadel 14.

# NOTES and NOTIONS

No one knows how Al McGuire will eventually rate in the line of Marquette University's distinguished basketball coaches. But, friend and critic alike would have to agree that McGuire is off to at least an encouraging start. Coming in "cold" and being greeted by something short of powerhouse material, McGuire has directed his team to six wins—one more than the Warriors recorded all of last season—in the first half of the 1964-5 season. Regardless of what the rest of the season holds in store, it already is a success since the half-dozen wins include a double conquest of Wisconsin's Badgers. Conversely, for the UW, the season is in danger of being dubbed a failure unless the Badgers could topple mighty Michigan or perhaps five lesser Big 10 foes in the post-examination period. Such MU players as Tom Flynn, Paul Carbins, Bob Wolf and Rocke Calvelli have delivered at opportune times, but in general, the Warriors lack the over-all high caliber of personnel needed for the type of schedule they play. It will perhaps be two years before McGuire has a chance to show what can be done with "his" type of material. It can be said for certain that any defeatist attitude, which may have hung over from last season, has been banished. Otherwise, how can the erasure of a 21-point deficit against Wisconsin be explained?

For the second straight season, the UW's John Erickson has been the great experimenter in an effort to arrive at the best possible combination. In the first half of the season, Erickson has made almost as many starting lineup changes as Bobby Bragan did with the '64 Braves. In some cases, inconsistency on the Badgers' part forced the Erickson changes. Then, too, the attempt to make a guard out of big Ken Gustafson failed to work out. Only guard Jim Bohlen and forecourter Mark Zubor have held on through the shuffling that has involved Gustafson, Paul Morenz, Dennis Sweeney, Dave Roberts, Ken Barnes, Keith Stelter and Tom Schoenbeck.

The half-season record of 5-6 includes only a 1-3 conference log, and it seems rather doubtful that the Badgers can make much of a rise in the "loaded" Big 10. However, if the lineup is stabilized and the sophs continue their improvement, a few more conference wins seem probable. George Ireland, Chicago Loyola coach, recently came to Erickson's defense by saying that a lot of players who could help Wisconsin can't "get in" because of the UW's high scholastic standards. These same players are accepted elsewhere, Ireland said.

Ireland deplors the lack of standardization of entrance requirements at our colleges and universities. He feels that some progress toward standardization is being made—but that there's still a long way to go. In the same interview, Ireland said it's inexcusable that some athletes use up three years of varsity eligibility and then fail to graduate. Only one varsity player in his 13 years at Loyola failed to graduate, according to Ireland.

It was felt by most baseball observers that the Chicago White Sox lost out in last year's 3-cornered American League pennant race because they had no catcher who carried a big stick. The Chisox have gotten the jump on the Yanks and the Orioles by acquiring John Romano to beef up their weak-hitting backstop department. The Sox paid a pretty good price—giving up Mike Hershberger, Jim Landis, Camilo Carreon and a pitcher—but they got what they needed. The next move is up to the Orioles, who could use a good-hitting outfielder, such as Jimmy Hall. Romano, The Yanks, with no glaring weakness discernible, could afford to stand pat—although they probably won't. The Chisox, sadly in need of a hitting catcher since Sherman Lollar was in his prime, have been embarrassed for years by the presence of Romano and or Earl Battey on AL American League all-star teams. The Sox, of course, had peddled both receivers when they were solid young prospects. Whether Manager Al Lopez gave up too much to get Romano back remains to be seen. But it appears that the trade was justified. The prospective Sox outfield pro for '65 doesn't have a fence-busting appearance, but then neither Landis nor Hershberger was a long ball hitter. The dependable Floyd Robinson will be, in right; newcomer Ken Berry is ticketed for center; with either Danny Cater or Dave Nicholson in left. Lopez is still hoping that Nicholson deserts his knockout ways and becomes a consistent batsman. Of course, the Chisox could dip further into their pitching depth to trade for another outfielder. Romano, incidentally, set a 3-1 league home run record just before the Fox Cities Foxes entered the league in 1958. Baseball's curious ways were also underscored in the return of Rocky Colavito to his Cleveland "home." After a lot of years and a lot of trades, he's back where he enjoyed his greatest success.

Speaking of Romano's and Colavito's returning to their original clubs, Oshkosh's Billy Hoelt will be back with the Tigers this spring. Hoelt, who was released by the Braves last fall, will report to the Tigers' early camp in Lakeland, Fla. Signed out of Oshkosh High in 1950, by Detroit for a bonus, Hoelt enjoyed his greatest success with the Tigers. He hurled seven shutouts in 1955, and in '56, he became the only Tiger lefty since Hal Newhouser to win 20 games. Hoelt spent his last two years in the National League, from which he retires undefeated. He won two for the Giants in '63 and four straight for the Braves in '64.

Don McMahon, whom the Braves gave up on years ago, was named the Cleveland Indians' "man of the year" for 1964. He set a new club record with 70 pitching appearances, winning six of 10 decisions, saving 15 others and carding a 2.41 earned run average. Incidentally, his 70 appearances break the Cleveland record set 20 years ago by Joe Heving, a one-time Milwaukee Brewer.

**Fox Cities Area Volleyball Meet Slated by ARD**

The entry deadline for the Appleton Recreation Department-sponsored Fox Cities area Men's Volleyball Tournament is 5 p.m. Friday. Entry fees (\$10) and team rosters, including six to 10 members, may be submitted to the ARD office in City Hall. The tourney will be held at the Madison Junior High School gym. The event is open to any volleyball team in the Fox Cities-area. Ten individual trophies will be awarded to the championship team.



New London's Dick Kelley pinned Appleton's Jay Pino in the 133-pound class of Saturday's wrestling meet in the AHS gym. Kimberly's Tony Dvorak is the referee. The Terrors won the dual meet, 32-18. (Post-Crescent Photo)

## Out-of-State Skiers Flock To Colorado

### New Life Being Pumped Into Old Mining Communities

**BY FRANK PITMAN**

VAIL, Colo. (AP) — Skiing may be only a sport, but it's created new towns such as this \$10 million resort where international races will be held in March, and pumped new life into old Colorado mining communities.

Colorado, blessed with as much as six and seven feet of snow on the ski slopes, is entertaining about 260,000 out-of-state skiers this season. They are unloading about \$30 million at 18 ski areas, many of them pioneer silver and gold camps.

Vail, which didn't exist three years ago, is serving a minimum of 1,500 skiers daily, and sometimes as many as 2,500, in a boom reminiscent of gold and silver strikes in the Colorado mountains.

**Share In Bonanza**

Old mining towns like Aspen, the state's first big-time ski resort, Crested Butte, Breckenridge, Steamboat Springs and Georgetown are sharing in the bonanza.

Vail, where the first building foundations were poured in June, 1962, bulges on weekends, with 2,500 skiers. About 1,000 of them are one-day visitors from Denver and other nearby cities.

Sleeping accommodations, ranging from luxurious \$100-a-day apartments to \$4 dormitories, take care of 1,500 guests at the Vail Village, now boasting the Rocky Mountain region's plushiest night club.

The skiers are spending big. The average outlay at places like Vail is about \$35 per person each day. This includes:

## Opens at Kimberly Thursday Pairings Listed for Kiwanis Cage Tourney

The second annual Kimberly Kiwanis Basketball Tournament opens at the Junior High School gym Thursday evening at 7 p.m. when Reliance Printers, of Green Bay, tangle with Lom's Bar, Green Bay.

Willie's Bar, Plover, and Paul's Bar, Stevens Point, meet at 8:30 p.m.

Saturday's pairings send Jerry's Lanes, Kimberly, against Schneider Movers, Green Bay, at 2 p.m. and Chet's Bar, Wisconsin Rapids, against Babb's Clothing, Appleton, at 3:30 p.m.

The winners of the Saturday afternoon encounters will meet at 8:30 p.m. Saturday with the losers battling at 7.

The consolation, third place and championship finals are scheduled for Sunday at 6:15 p.m., 7:30 and 8:45 respectively.

Outstanding players on the

\$6.50 for a lift ticket, \$10 for snow on the ski slopes, in meals, \$15 for room and the rest for drinks and snacks.

Studying the impact of skiing on Colorado's business life, a statement from a bank said, "Skiing is no longer merely a sport — it is an industry growing at an impressive rate and is presently making a major contribution to the economy of the area."

Aspen, favorite winter vacation spot for the Kennedy family and other government leaders, typifies the effect of skiing on a decadent mining camp.

The town, about 210 road miles west of Denver, came into being during Colorado's silver boom and boasted 1,200 population in 1892. The economic bust following the demonetization of silver almost wrecked the town but a faithful 500 residents kept the town alive through World War II.

**Skiing Potential**

Some U.S. 10th Mountain Division soldiers who trained in the area during the war returned in 1945 and 1946 to help Aspen capitalize on its skiing potential. Aspen's year-around residents now number more than 2,500 — double its silver boom days—and there are 57 lodges, hotels and motels to accommodate more than 5,000 guests. Bank deposits have grown from \$506,500 in 1947, the first year of the Aspen Ski Corporation, to nearly \$6 million in 1964.

On a smaller scale, the same benefits have flowed to towns like Crested Butte and Breckenridge, where Midwestern investors spent millions converting vast fields of open, powder snow into bonanzas richer than any gold and silver mines that dot the areas.

Vail's new international downhill racing trail will be the scene of competition between the top skiers of the United States, France and Austria, March 12-14.

## Terror Mat Team Defeats New London

### AHS Registers Fourth Win on 34-18 Verdict

The Appleton High School wrestlers posted their fourth victory in nine outings with a 34-18 margin over New London here Saturday.

The Appleton Junior varsity defeated the Bulldog JV's, 25-21.

Junior Terror victors were Dave Holcomb, George Eldred, Jeff Joseph, Gary Weeks, Jeff Bruch, Jim Michlikiewicz and Jin Kloes.

Winners for the junior Bulldog team were:

Roger Christian of Warroad, Minn.

Other members include goalies Rod Blackburn, formerly of the University of New Hampshire and now a lieutenant in the Marines; Tom Haugh of Providence College; Ted Marks, formerly of Hamilton College and now an ensign in the Navy; and Gar McAlpine of the Marines.

**List Defenseemen**

Defenseemen are Keith Brandt of Warroad, Minn.; Joe Jangro of Boston College; Larry Johnson, University of Minnesota; Bob Lund, Warroad; Jack McGeogh, Providence, R. I.; and Nick Musat, Michigan State.

Forwards in addition to Brooks and the Christians are Art Berglund, Colorado College; Myron Grastrom, Warroad; Sam Grastrom, Waterloo, Iowa; John Marsh, Boston College; Don Rasmussen, Minneapolis; Tom Roe, Williams College; potential. Aspen's year-around residents now number more than 2,500 — double its silver boom days—and there are 57 lodges, hotels and motels to accommodate more than 5,000 guests. Bank deposits have grown from \$506,500 in 1947, the first year of the Aspen Ski Corporation, to nearly \$6 million in 1964.

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**Open Bowling 35c Sundays—1:00 to 5:00 ELKS CLUB 129 S. Appleton St.**

## Florida Defeats Kentucky For First Time in 31 Years

**GAINESVILLE, Fla. (AP) —** scored 20 and Ramsey 10. A giant-sized Florida basketball team ended 31 years of frustration Saturday by whipping Kentucky 84-68 and became a contender for the Southeastern Conference title.

The Florida Gators, who had not beaten Kentucky since 1934, had four personals. Pat Riley, powered over the undersized John Adams and Terry Mobley Wildcats with 6-foot-9 Gary Keller and 6-foot-10 Jeff Ramsey and Adams, Kentucky's biggest forced Kentucky to scrap.

This brought the decision to minutes left in the game and the foul lines where Florida Florida leading 54-46. Riley and cuffed 34 points to Kentucky's Mobley fouled out in the next nine minutes.

Dick Tomlinson, a 6-5 center, Kentucky led the early stages: parition to Keller and Ramsey in by as much as five points but the Florida front line, hit 19 Florida went out in front 37-31 at points and Brooks Henderson-halftime and stayed ahead the scored 20 to lead scoring. Keller rest of the way.

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# Fox Lutheran Will Join 7 Schools in Revised League

## FVL Begins Midwest Prep Circuit Basketball Play in 1965-6 Season

Fox Valley Lutheran High School, which is currently playing an independent athletic schedule, will join the revised Midwest Prep Conference, Athletic Director Gerhard Kaniess announced Saturday.

For FVL, this will be the second conference affiliation in its history. The Foxes played for three years in the Badger Lutheran Basketball Conference, winning three straight titles, before it was disbanded at the end of the 1963-64 season. The realigned Midwest Prep Conference will include, besides FVL, Wayland Academy, Racine Lutheran and Northwestern of Watertown in the "small school" division, in the "big school" division will be Milwaukee Lutheran, Wisconsin Lutheran, University School of Milwaukee and Concordia.

Officials plan to start track competition in the new circuit this spring. League basketball play will begin in 1965-6. The conference will not start its football operations until 1966.

One over-all champion will be crowned in each conference sport. To equalize competition, the smaller schools will play one another twice in a 10-game basketball schedule, while each will appear once against each of the bigger schools.

In the proposed 5-game grid schedule, FVL will play each of the other little schools, in addition to meeting two of the big schools each season.

The new MPC hopes to

| FRATERNAL LEAGUE STANDINGS |     |     |
|----------------------------|-----|-----|
|                            | W   | L   |
| Home Mutual                | 51  | 25  |
| A.A.L. No. 3               | 47  | 29  |
| A.A.L. No. 1               | 46  | 30  |
| I.P.C. No. 2               | 42½ | 33½ |
| A.A.L. No. 2               | 41½ | 34½ |
| U.C.T. No. 2               | 41  | 35  |
| Integrity Mut.             | 40  | 36  |
| I.P.C. No. 1               | 39  | 37  |
| Schuster's Ins.            | 38  | 38  |
| Odd Fellows                | 36  | 40  |
| Rotary Club                | 36  | 40  |
| U.C.T. No. 1               | 34  | 42  |
| Cath. Foresters            | 32  | 44  |
| Moose 367                  | 31  | 45  |
| Valley Glass               | 30  | 46  |
| A.A.L. No. 4               | 27  | 49  |

High Ind. Game—Bruce Robertson of Home Mutual, 236.

High Ind. Series—Bill Schutz of I.P.C. No. 2, 595.

High Team Game—A.A.L. No. 3, 958.

High Team Series—Home Mutual, 2736.

Cliff Gerald 233-593, Sid Lonsverk 232-576, Bruce Robertson 236-567, Hal Calmes 557, Bill Coggeshall 553, Norm Joecks, Norm Jahnke 541, Bill Hinnenhal 532, Gene Ronserson 529, Cy Wurster 528, Lew Precourt 527, Marty Kruse 526, John Steudel 524, Greg Thomson 520, Don Tremmel 517, Clarence Ehke 516, Earl Moritz, Jim Hauert 515. Bill Schultz 2-10; Bob Maves 5-7-9.

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| Values to \$20 | NOW \$12 |
| Values to \$25 | NOW \$16 |
| Values to \$30 | NOW \$21 |
| Values to \$35 | NOW \$26 |

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# More Athletes Make Big Money Today Than Ever Before

Trend Started In '20s With Tunney, Ruth

JIM BECKER

NEW YORK (AP) — The current joke in sports circles is that money Werblin, who owns the New York Jets, is driving the price of quarterbacks up so high that soon no college will be able to afford one.

Of course, the colleges don't advertise their going rates for quarterbacks.

But Werblin sure does. In fact, he may have added a zero or two and there to the price tags. Anyway, well publicized accounts say that the American Football League team signed Alabama's Joe Namath to a \$10,000 contract, and get the name of Notre Dame's John Harte on another for \$200,000. And the Dallas Cowboys of the National Football League split the difference, with \$300,000 for Larry Rhyme of Tulsa.

The result is fathers all over the land are telling their offspring to put away those books and get outside and play. Naturally, it is not news that money athletes get a lot of money playing at fun and games.

Check for \$10,000. Nearly 40 years ago General Motors wrote out a check to promoter Tex Rickard for \$10,000 and got one back for an even million.

The wage for Tunney's title defense against Dempsey came \$990,000 and Tunney thought even million sounded better. He worked 10 rounds for it.

Eddie Arcaro, the banana-shaped jockey, rode winners who collected more than \$30 million. And the jockey's cut of that is 10 per cent.

Babe Ruth made \$50,000 a season at a time when the President of the United States got \$75,000 for a full year.

Those pay-offs would stack up anything going today, but never before have so many muscular young men cashed in these days.

Take Arnold Palmer. He is no different from any other 35-year-old golfer who flies his own engine plane and has outgrown the companies that earn him a million a year.

Dr. Jack Nicklaus, at 24 already closing in at the bank, old Sam Snead, who has been playing since the gutta archa ball was legal and still is the first divot he ever dug. Mark McCormack, the bright young Chicago lawyer who gave his torts to take on the task of managing golfers, estimates at victory in the Masters tournament in Augusta every April worth \$500,000.

6 of 7 Years McCormack should know. His tigers—Palmer, Nicklaus and Gary Player of South Africa—have won it six of the last seven years.

Since the first prize at the Masters is \$20,000, McCormack's statement points up the money-making wrinkle in sports. It's not the total on the check that counts, but how many times you can shave on television, and things like that. And how much you can keep after the tax man comes to call. Take Willie Mays and Mickey Vernon, the two big baseball money makers.

It is not true that Mays has to get 90 per cent of all the home runs he hits after June 15 to the government.

However, the agent for Mays and Mantle, Frank Scott, says that he doesn't allow either man so much as endorse a cornflake for less than \$5,000 per.

"In their tax bracket, for Mays and Mantle to take a job for less than five grand is almost like doing it for free, Scott says.

To avoid taxes, payments for bonuses and outside work and spread out over as long a period as possible, where that can be done.

Aren't Hurting

However, a baseball bonus must be paid in cash, in one year.

Football bonuses can be spread out, and often include such things as annuities and insurance policies. That's what makes it impossible to pin down the exact amount.

One thing is sure, and that is that the new boys aren't hurting. But the established players don't find it necessary to hang their heads down at the stock brokers.

Jim Brown, the great Cleveland fullback, collects a salary in the \$70,000 neighborhood, and it is all paid in negotiable currency—not delayed annuities. And even then Brown is only breaking past the line of financial scrimmage.

He endorses products, makes television appearances, and appears in commercials.

Johnny Unitas of Baltimore, the No. 1 quarterback in pro football, is in the same financial bracket, which isn't bad for a fellow who a few years ago was scratching for the money to buy the stamp he put on his letter asking for a trial.

Television appearances and commercials are among the major rewards of athletic stardom.

**Chuter Jayvees Hand St. Mary 47-40 Setback**

MENASHA — The Little Chute St. John Jayvees dealt St. Mary a 47-40 defeat Friday night.

The Dutchmen broke a 32-all tie early in the fourth period and moved on to triumph. Jansen scored 13 points for the victors and Tom Wroblewski led the Zephyrs with eight.

The box score:  
ST. MARY JVS — (9 11 10 10-40) Haberman 3 1 2, Wroblewski 2 4 3, Gill 3 1 4, Haldeman 2 1 2, Clark 2 0 1, Heimerman 1 0 3, Pontow 3 0 2, Pack 0 1 0. TOTALS 16 8 17.  
ST. JOHN JVS — (14 13 7 1-47) Schuler 3 1 1, Eccles 3 2 1, Hammern 1 0 0, Hackel 4 1 1, Wiegand 4 0 1, Jansen 5 3 4, Veenhoven 0 0 1. TOTALS 28 7 12.

**Joe Namath Slated for Knee Surgery Monday in New York**

NEW YORK (AP) — Joe Namath, the New York Jets' \$400,000 quarterback, is looking past Monday's knee operation to the day he can begin proving his worth to the American Football League club.

The former Alabama ace, in New York for surgery to repair a damaged right knee, told newsmen gathered at a midtown restaurant Friday he is determined to live up to his high price tag.

Asked if the salary and bonuses he received in a three-year contract with the Jets might cause him to relax on the job, Namath replied:

"There's no problem of not having an incentive to work."



Planning the Appleton Curling Club's invitational mixed bonspiel are, from left, Ray Moses, Mrs. Gilbert Dementis, Gilbert Dementis, and Mrs. Moses. Mr. and Mrs. Moses are general chairmen, while Mr. and Mrs. Dementis are co-chairmen.

## Lemm Eyes Future With Much Optimism

Confident Cards Can Win Eastern Division Title in '65

BY MIKE RECHT

ST. LOUIS (AP) — A month ago, life didn't look so good to Coach Wally Lemm of the St. Louis Cardinals. They had just lost the National Football League's Eastern Division title on the final weekend of the season.

But now Lemm looks forward anxiously to 1965, and things couldn't be better. He thinks he has the best team in the league.

"I don't know of many on any other club, except the few great stars, who could make our starting line-up," he said the other day after signing a new two-year contract. "We've got the team to win the division. We've got the youth and now the experience and we should benefit from them the next two seasons."

Lemm's 22 starters average less than 26 years of age, have an average of more than four years in the league and have worked together.

**Best At Linebacker**  
"We're best set at linebacker — with Bill Koma, Dale Meier and Larry Stallings — particularly if the kids we drafted come through," Lemm said.

On offense, Lemm feels the team's strong points are the receivers — Sonny Randle, Bobby Joe Conrad and Jackie Smith — and the line — tackles Ernie McMillan and Bob Reynolds, guards Irv Goode and Ken Gray, and center Bob DeMarco.

He also has one of the league's top kickers in Jim Bakken. And then, of course, there's Charley Johnson, one of the league's finest quarterbacks. "The return of halfback Bill Triplett, who was out last season because of illness, should help us greatly on offense,"

Lemm said. "He'll give us outside speed."

"We still could use more depth on defense and players to help on the special teams, which might have to lose some of our offensive power for defensive depth by trading."

A deal involving veteran back John David Crow is the most talked-about move. Crow has expressed dissatisfaction with the amount of time he played last season.

"If Crow is unhappy and wants to be traded, we'll try to satisfy him," Lemm said, "but we're not going to trade just to trade. We're going to have to help ourselves in any deal."

But despite his optimism, experience has taught Lemm that anything can happen. "Injuries could change the picture, and the football sometimes bounces funny ways," he said.

He couldn't help but be thinking of injuries to most of his linebackers and defensive ends last season that played a major part in two mid-season defeats. The Cardinals finished only one-half game behind Cleveland.

But against the league champion Browns, they had a victory and a tie in two games.

"We also have to keep the club from resting on its laurels," Lemm said. "The league will be more balanced next year. Cleveland is still the champion; Washington is a young team; Philadelphia showed what it can do, and New York should be better."

**Prep Scores**  
Mukwonago 77 Walworth 62  
Eau Claire Memorial 64 La Crosse Central 60 (OT)  
La Crosse Logan 74 Menomonie 56  
Chippewa Falls 72 Eau Claire North 66  
Manawa 83 Iola Scandinavia 73  
Weyauwega 89 Waupaca 70  
Marion 64 Wautoma 46  
Wittenberg 85 Amherst 81  
Marquette 76 Iron Mountain, Mich. 64  
Fond du Lac 91 Green Bay Southwest 56  
Kewaunee 71 DePere 66  
West De Pere 84 Oconto Falls 49  
Algoma 62 Pulaski 50  
Sturgeon Bay 62 Bonduel 60  
Superior East 55 Ironwood (Mich) 52  
Milwaukee Concordia 65 Milwaukee Lutheran 45  
Green Bay West 71 Sheboygan North 57  
Southern Door 74 Luxemburg 69  
Racine Horlick 71 Racine Park 69  
Adams - Friendship 60 Wild Rose 49  
Monona Grove 64 Jefferson 57  
Madison East 76 Madison West 62  
Waukesha 72 West Allis Central 66  
Milwaukee (Wis) Lutheran 70  
Milwaukee University School 67  
Milwaukee Don Bosco 78 Kenosha St. Joseph 54  
Kiel 68 Elkhart Lake 53  
Brillion 76 Kohler 65  
New Holstein 84 Sheboygan Falls 67  
Chilton 64 Oostburg 62  
Plymouth 63 Valders 57  
Stevens Point 83 Schofield Everest 49  
Necedah 84 Plainfield Tri-County 68

## ACC's Mixed Bonspiel Will Begin Thursday

Perrys and Maskels to Defend Title

The Appleton Curling Club's annual invitational mixed bonspiel will start Thursday afternoon.

The defending champions in the 4-day 'spiel are the T. R. Perrys and the Robert Maskels, of the host club.

Other ACC members who are expected to compete are Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Corbin, Mrs. R. C. Banker, Dr. and Mrs. R. A. Beirl, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Wirth, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Johnston, Mrs. Nick Engler, Mrs. Richard Ahrens, Mrs. C. A. Henderson, Roy Kabella, Mr. and Mrs. Dud Eisele E. J. Murray, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Farver, Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Volkman, Jim MacLaurin, Miss Betty Fisch, Miss Mary Fisch, Bernard Samuels, Bill Hall, Miss Laurie Kuehl, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Moses, Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Dementis and Mr. and Mrs. Alan Adrian.

Invitations have been sent to clubs in Clintonville, Stevens Point, Wausau, Wausotona, Port Edwards, LaCrosse, Milwaukee, Glenview and Highland Park. Play begins at 2:30 p.m. Thursday. The championships in the various events will be decided in matches starting at 2 p.m. Sunday.

## KING PIN capers

Those who advocate that bowling has no age barrier have a champion in Menasha's Marcia Long, who last week authored her first national honor count at the age of 63. Mrs. Long not only cracked a 611 in the Tri-City Women's Major League at Neenah's Lakewood Lanes but it took her seven days to do it.

The Menasha kiegler, who says she loves to bowl and who doesn't hesitate to tell her age, had a spare and five straight

Waller Sellnow, president of the Neenah Bowling Association, today reminded Neenah kiegler that entries for the annual city tournament close next Sunday at midnight. The team event will be rolled at the Fin 'n Feather Lanes at Winneconne from Feb. 13 through March 7 and the minor events at Muench's Recreation in Neenah from Feb. 27 through March 21. Defending champions are Master Electric, teams; Erwin Rosenthal and Erv Jensen, doubles; Neil Tritt, singles; and Clarence "Moe" Coenen, all events.

Some unusual score sequences were recorded in the Tag-a-Long League at the 41 Bowl recently including Helen Bolton, 130, 150 and 170; Barbara Prasher, 129, 139 and 149; Helen Wilderman, 120, 124 and 128; Rosalie Natrop, 125, 130 and 135; and Virginia Schreiber, 121, 122 and 123.

When Keith Gehring blasted his 739 series in the Fox Valley Classic League at Lakewood Lanes, the elder Gehring recorded a 739 series and, believe it or not, his game scores were identical to Keith's, 237, 245 and 257.

On the same day, Aaron also belted a 738 in another sanctioned match.

**Personal Report:** I have sent back what was left of the memory roots I was chewing for a week and have demanded a refund. Those sneaky natives slipped something into one of the roots and threw my whole game off. It is becoming evident that I will have to list my total series each week in hopes that eventually there will be a typographical error in the paper and it will come out something like a 654 instead of a 456.

**Orioles Schedule Three Side Trips In 1965 Season**

BALTIMORE (AP) — The Baltimore Orioles will make three side trips during the 1965 season to play exhibition baseball games in Rochester, N.Y., Philadelphia and Elmira, N.Y. The Orioles will visit Rochester on June 21 to play their International League affiliate, play the Philadelphia Phillies in their annual benefit game on July 14, and play the Elmira

## Buddy Parker Signs for Ninth Steeler Season

Pittsburgh Coach Voices Optimism About Title Chances

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Coach Buddy Parker signed Saturday for his ninth season with the Pittsburgh Steelers of the National Football League.

"We're not too far away from having a title team," the 51-year-old Texan said after a meeting with owner Art Rooney. "Our defensive unit can match almost any defensive unit in the league. But we can stand a little help offensively."

Parker came to the Steelers before the opening of the 1957 season after abruptly quitting the Detroit Lions during pre-season training.

**Needs New QB**  
Parker, who masterminded Detroit's three divisional titles and two league championships in the 1950s, quickly promised to bring Pittsburgh a long-sought title.

But that goal has yet to be reached. He came close to winning the Eastern Division title in 1963, losing to the New York Giants in the final game of the season.

Parker, known for swapping players in wholesale lots, makes no secret that he needs a new quarterback to jell the offense. He's given up on Ed Brown.

"I am confident our receivers will improve," Parker said. "Roy Jefferson, the speedster from Utah, comes with the highest recommendations."

"I think Paul Marthia will un-track himself. Most of the initial pressure — and he had more than his share — will be ended and he can concentrate on his work."

"And injuries slowed down Jim Kelly. But his legs seem to be responding now and that will give us three young fellows who could eliminate one of our biggest headaches."

Parker, who has coached only pros — for 22 years — has a lifetime record as a head coach of 101 victories, 71 losses and eight ties.

On June 21 to play their International League affiliate, play the Philadelphia Phillies in their annual benefit game on July 14, and play the Elmira

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| <b>'59 PLYMOUTH</b><br>4-Dr. Wagon. '6' Standard, Overdrive, Radio. Good Tires. Economical Transportation. | <b>'60 PLYMOUTH</b><br>4-Dr. Sedan. '6' Automatic.  | <b>'61 CHRYSLER</b><br>Newport Wagon. Power Steering and Brakes. One Owner.   |
| <b>'61 VOLVO</b><br>2-Dr. Sedan. Radio, Heater. White - walls, 4 Speed Standard Transmission.              | <b>'60 MERCURY</b><br>4-Dr. Hardtop, Power Steering, and Brakes. Whitewalls, 32,000 Actual Miles. | <b>'61 DODGE</b><br>Phoenix 4-Dr. Sedan Radio, Power Steering, White-walls. Low Mileage. One Owner Car.             |

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# 'Lady Bird' Joins Mate in Hospital

**President, Wife and Daughter All Suffering From Respiratory Ailments; Press Gets Interview**

WASHINGTON (AP) — Mrs. Lyndon B. Johnson was found Saturday to be suffering from a head cold and joined the President as a patient in the naval hospital in Bethesda.

White House press secretary George E. Reedy also announced that the President's daughter Lynda Bird, has a head cold.

Reedy said Mrs. Johnson and Lynda Bird, who drove here from Camp David, Md., were

examined in the ear, nose and throat clinic of the naval hospital.

The doctors were W. J. Gould of the Lenox Hill Hospital, in New York, and Capt. G. W. Taylor, head of the ear, nose and throat clinic here.

## Respiratory Infection

"The examination shows both to be suffering from an upper respiratory infection," Reedy said. "In layman's language, that's a head cold."

Reedy said Mrs. Johnson then decided "to stay here and get some rest herself."

She was admitted as a patient and assigned a room near the President's VIP suite on the 17th floor of the hospital.

He said Lynda Bird returned to the White House and plans to stay in bed for the weekend, with "approximately the same treatment you would give yourself if you had a head cold."

The President told reporters Saturday he is feeling better and, if duty called, could "put on my britches and go back to the office."

A hoarse, cough-racked President made these statements at a surprise bedside news conference obviously designed to spike any speculation that he is seriously ill.

Johnson chatted for 13 minutes with four reporters chosen to represent the dozens of newsmen who had gathered at Bethesda Naval Hospital after his early-morning hospitalization was announced.

Wearing fireman-red pajamas and propped on one elbow in a small, nondescript hospital bed, Johnson said:

"I think I'll be all right in a day or two." Asked if he would remain at the hospital for five days as suggested by his doctor, Johnson shook his head and replied, "I doubt it."

He said he thinks from past experience with such ailments that all fever will be gone in a day and that his throat will

be cleared within a few days. Referring to his throat, he said, "I notice it's a little better now."

From time to time, however, by physicians at hospitals and nursing homes, and 30,000 pre-scribed drug orders were filled and paid for.

The President's daughter, Luci Baines, 17, sat on the edge of his bed during much of his talk with newsmen and, when he coughed, she patted him on the back.

He said that it is his company's philosophy that persons able to pay "their own way" in health insurance should do so. Federal and state governments should help where they can, he said.

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## Legislature Moves Into 3rd Week Tuesday

**Committee Hearings Listed on Wide Range of Topics**

MADISON (AP) — Wisconsin's 1965 Legislature moves into its third week Tuesday prepared to make a fast start on another step in the lawmaking process—committee hearings on subjects ranging from elected officials' terms to the reorganization of state government.

The Assembly Judiciary Committee will begin the verbal debate when it airs a resolution asking that the number of state agencies be reduced to 20. Before the same committee at 2 p.m. Tuesday will be a proposal to add a third judge to the State Advisory Council for Home and Family.

## Expect Debate

The most heated discussion is likely to come Wednesday, however, when the Senate Judiciary Committee takes up proposals that in the past have been delayed until the closing days of the Legislature.

The committee will hear debate at 2 p.m. on recommended constitutional amendments that would extend the terms of the governor and lieutenant governor to four years and place candidates for the post on the same ballot to avoid the political division that now exists.

Gov. Warren P. Knowles, who supports four year terms, said he will not appear at the hearing, but a member of his staff will read a statement from him on the subject.

Another bill before the committee would make the secretary of State, state treasurer and attorney general appointive rather than elected officials.

## Children's Code

A resolution asking the Legislature to consider revision of the children's code also is on the committee's hearing agenda. Sen. Norman Sussman, D-Milwaukee, author of the resolution, hopes it will prompt lawmakers to pass a bill that would force 16 and 17-year-old offenders to be tried as adults rather than juveniles.

In the Senate Labor, Taxation, Insurance and Banking Committee, three appointments by Gov. Knowles will be discussed.

The appointees are Tax Commissioner James Morgan, Public Service Commission members Arthur Padgett and Walter Cole. Senate confirmation of the appointments is required.

The committee also will hold a hearing on a bill to permit lenders to apply for high rate fire insurance on mortgaged property.



Mrs. Lyndon Johnson and Lynda, background, arrive at Bethesda Naval Hospital by auto Saturday. Mrs. Johnson plans to stay in the hospital presidential suite with her husband. (AP Wirephoto)

## Work, Ceremonies and Parties

## Inauguration Week Proved to be Too Hectic for Bed-Ridden LBJ

BY RAYMOND J. CROWLEY

WASHINGTON (AP) — Last week which saw President Johnson end up in the hospital Saturday was a hectic one, crammed with work, ceremonies and parties.

Inauguration day was a particularly fast-paced one. The President was on the go from early Wednesday morning until nearly 12:30 a.m. Thursday. Moreover, he exposed himself to chills and drafts, without a topcoat.

The President likes to take afternoon naps but inauguration day shattered that routine. He got up early to attend interfaith church services, and from then on it was a ceaseless round.

Despite moderately cold weather, he took the oath at the Capitol without a topcoat: stood for almost three hours in the reviewing stand at the White House, without a hat or topcoat; and danced that night at five inaugural balls.

## Stands Chilly

Though both the inaugural stand and the reviewing stand were warmed by electric heaters, they were still chilly and drafty. In the reviewing stand, Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey put on his coat and scarf for a while.

At one of the balls that night, the ebullient President helped

Margaret Truman Daniel over the rail of a box so he could dance with her. This was at the Mayflower, where he changed partners ten times.

Besides the round of inaugural festivities, which began Monday, Johnson spent much time during the week working on the inaugural address, the budget message to Congress and economic reports.

## High Spots

Here are some high spots of last week:

Monday — The President looked in briefly on two dinners of the President's Club; then attended the big Democratic gala at the National Guard Armory.

Tuesday — Besides much

work, he attended a governor's reception; the inaugural concert, and a champagne supper at the State Department. He got home shortly before 1 a.m.

Wednesday — The long inaugural day. Before he left the last inaugural ball, he joshingly admonished everybody to get up early the next day to press on toward the "Great Society."

Thursday — Taking his own advice seriously, he was up early, summoning congressional leaders to the White House for conferences on his legislative program.

Friday — A similarly arduous day, toward the end of which the President began to feel the effects of a cold which caused his hospitalization Saturday morning.

## Air Academy Cribbing Recalls Army Scandal

**Nearly Half of 90 West Pointers in 1951 Episode Were Football Players**

WEST POINT, N.Y. (AP) — Disclosure that about 30 football players were among approximately 100 Air Force Academy cadets involved in classroom cheating, recalled the 1951 cribbing scandal at the U. S. Military Academy which resulted in the expulsion of some 90 cadets and wrecked the Army football team.

Nearly half the West Pointers involved were football players, among them quarterback Bob Blaik, son of the Army coach, Earl H. (Red) Blaik, and Harold Loehlein, captain-elect of the 1951 team.

## Same Situation

The situations which gave rise to exchanging forbidden information was the same. The same examination was given to different groups of cadets at different times. Under the West Point honor system, cadets were not permitted to discuss the subject matter of an examination within hearing of another who had not yet taken the exam.

The investigation revealed that Army athletes not only engaged in such discussions, but on some occasions gave direct information on the subject matter of examinations or on what sections of a course called for

special study. A number of the expulsions resulted from violations of the honor code by cadets who did no cribbing themselves but failed to report cases of cribbing they had observed.

The West Point scandal broke in August 1951. In addition to Bob Blaik and Loehlein, others who identified themselves included Gil Reich, a back; J.D. Kimmel, a star tackle and Al Conway, an end.

Kimmel later entered the University of Houston, where he became an All-America tackle. A number of other former Army players later played with some distinction for other colleges, among them Gene Filipowski, Bill Rowekamp, Elmer Stout, Bob Volonino, Ray Malavasi and Conway.

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## Coffee Main Export Now for Portugal

LISBON, Portugal (AP) — Coffee has become the main export product of Portugal, overtaking such traditional exports as cork and fish, the ANI news agency reports.

It said 1964 coffee exports from Portuguese West Africa — Angola — came to a record \$100,671,480. And most went to the United States.

## Mourning Proclaimed For Loss of Language

MADRAS, India (AP) — A "day of mourning" has been proclaimed for next Tuesday, India's Republic Day, by the separatist original inhabitants Dravidians organization to protest the introduction of Hind as the official language by national law.

## 300 Killed in Battle With Rebels in Congo

KAMPALA, Uganda (AP) — Official Uganda sources Saturday quoted refugees from the Congo as saying that 300 Congolese government soldiers and white mercenaries have been killed in a major battle with the rebels.

There was no confirmation of the reports, which also said that the rebels, led by Christophe Ghenye, had recaptured four towns in the northeast Congo, including Mahagi on Lake Albert.

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## Immolation Fails To Stop Wedding

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — A 24-year-old woman spurned by her lover burned herself and her 3-year-old child to death last week in an effort to break up her lover's wedding procession. Vietnamese newspapers reported Saturday.

They said Huynh Thi Men doused herself and her baby with gasoline in the village of Cau Khoi, near Tay Ninh, and set both alight.

The papers quoted neighbors as saying the lover was the father of the child and added that the wedding procession went on as scheduled.

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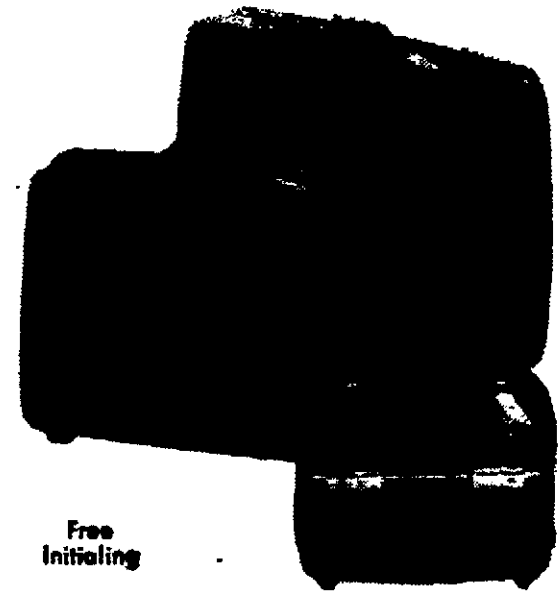
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# Stevens Point Tackle Firm Ranks as a Major Industry

## Worth Company Manufactures Fishing Supplies, Other Products

BY DAVE DUFFEY  
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

STEVENS POINT — Thrust into executive positions, what do two young men, one a would-be journalist, the other a practicing musician, do about running a company?

In the case of the Worth brothers, Joe and Bob, they make it go. What they have made go since the death of their father in 1959 is the Worth Company, which manufactures its own line of fishing tackle, component parts for other tackle manufacturers and small metal stampings and wire forms.

The company has shown steady growth since Bob, 34, took over as president and Joe, 40, assumed the office of vice president five years ago in a highly competitive industry. And while it must be considered a "small tackle company" in terms of some of the giants in the fishing tackle industry the complexities of the operation are almost unbelievable and the Worth Company ranks as one of Stevens Point's major industries, with about 70 employees and sales throughout the U.S., Canada, Europe and South America.

The other two corporate offices are manned by long-time and associates of the Worth brothers. Chet Zurawski Stevens Point State College is secretary-treasurer and Jack Sokol is sales manager.

The company was founded in 1940 when Joseph Worth, father of Bob and Joe, bought out a little bait company in Chippewa Falls. Worth was a heating and air conditioning engineer. Since then the company has expanded into a 324 by 78 foot main building with a 100 by 40 auxiliary building which do enough of and spent two

houses a print shop and storage area. The company is virtually self-sufficient.

For example, when the company turned to automation in the manufacture of split rings, which are used not only in the fishing tackle industry but by major aircraft manufacturers and in the federal government's space program, a German firm made go since the death of their father in 1959 is the Worth Company, which manufactures its own line of fishing tackle, component parts for other tackle manufacturers and small metal stampings and wire forms.

Worth Quality It gobbles up 60,000 pounds of brass annually in turning out 15,000,000 split rings for other fishing tackle manufacturers and for the federal government, which now specifies that split rings used in the space program must be "Worth quality or equal." Other government contracts have included the design and manufacture of survival kits.

Bob Worth, president of the firm, is still a practicing musician. "It's now a hobby I get paid for," he grins. He formerly played with territory bands touring four or five states and is the drummer in a jazz trio. The Worth brothers made up of three and their father, Chet Zurawski Stevens Point State College is secretary-treasurer and Jack Sokol is sales manager.

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# SINGLE SHOT

An outdoor editor with no fish in the freezer—this biting, cutting and no-need-to-repeat remark sent everyone at the poker table into hysterical laughter (everyone, that is, except this writer).

Consequently, when Black Otter Lake was declared a freeze-out lake, it didn't take long for Single Shot to breeze out of the office, get into a change of clothes and head for Hortonville. This, I figured, was an outing that could serve two purposes. There would be pictures of men hauling up dip-nets of wriggling fish and a good story to go with it. In addition, Single Shot would come home with a bucket full of fish and then promptly announce that the unholy group could come over Friday night for a bountiful feast of fried fish, rye bread and cold beer.

There was no need for dipping equipment because I figured there would be enough men at the lake, and the fish would be so plentiful that they would just dump a load into my cooler.

It was quite a surprise when I skidded on the smooth lake surface to a spot where three cars had congregated. There was one hole in the ice and the fellow lifting the net every once in a while was getting more disgusted by the minute. He had not lifted a fish from the hole and prospects were getting dimmer.

A large number of men had gathered near the spillway or dam at the west end of the lake. I figured this must be the spot where they're hauling them out so I drove over there.

It was much the same story. The men were standing on the bridge watching a solitary angler armed with a net. When a fish would dart by in the shallow water he would try to scoop it out. While we watched we saw about six bluegills dipped out.

After getting a few pictures and talking to conservation warden Al Vander Bloemen for a short time, Single Shot went back to the car, hid the cooler behind the back seat and headed back for Appleton.

The fish fry and beer-fest will have to wait.

Several times in the past two weeks the question about the bag limit on perch for Little Lake Butte des Morts at Menasha has come up.

To get the information straight we asked the game warden and he verified the fact that Little Lake Butte des Morts has been classed as "special waters" and there is no bag limit, for any type of fish, except muskies, trout and sturgeon.

Ice fishing has slowed to such an extent in the area that the word last week was that it was even getting difficult to get a meal of perch out of the "Little Lake."

One of Single Shot's favorite pastimes in the winter months is looking through maps, directories and brochures from resorts and fishing areas throughout the United States and Canada.

Anyone with half an interest in camping or the outdoors could find this very profitable, particularly if he studies maps of the areas where he fishes, hunts or camps.

One afternoon last week we paid a little visit to the Clarkson Map Company at Kaukauna. It was amazing to see the number and variety of maps and booklets Cy Pruetz and his crew have on hand.

They have booklets with a map of every county in the state, including a list of the lakes, camping facilities, types of fish in the lakes and a description of the surrounding area. They have just completed a similar booklet for Michigan and it's really a beauty, complete in every detail.

Clarkson also has a supply of maps for various individual lakes giving depth, types of shoreline, bottom, etc. In all, the firm has maps of over 1,100 lakes. If you would like a map of your favorite lake or one of the Clarkson booklets just drop them a line and include a stamped, self-addressed envelope and they will send you a complete list of what is available. The cost is small for the amount of knowledge you will be able to gain about your favorite spot.

years at Stevens Point State College.

Joe's wife is the former Deloris Cowles, Loyal and they have two sons, Karl 11 and Joe Jr. 2. The firm's vice president, a University of Wisconsin journalism graduate, still follows the Badger gridiron fortunes closely, is a hi-fi enthusiast and does a lot of reading. He operated a music shop before joining Bob in running the company and both brothers worked for General Motors before returning to the family business.

Basic Pattern The company began as a fishing tackle manufacturer and while the other things have been an off-shoot from this basic pattern to pick up seasonal slack, diversification and automation have been necessary for survival in the highly competitive field, Bob Worth explained.

"For example," he said, "we used to have about 164 women tying flies. Fly-tying made up about 70 per cent of our business. Then the Japanese got into the market about 1950 with their cheaper labor. Now we employ about 12 fly-tyers and it's between one and two per cent of our over-all operation."

The tackle industry is a highly competitive market. Worth observed, with many small operators having an accumulative effect on the amount of sales and the rising cost of hand labor has priced American concerns out of much of this market.

Own Design For this reason the Worth company has turned to automation with tools of its own design and manufacture and to diversification with emphasis on small metal stampings and wire forms. "Foreign manufacturers can't reproduce mechanically anything at less cost than we do," Worth said, "even if they automate. And then the freight makes the difference."

But as much as anything, the two Stevens Point brothers are examples of the adaptability of men in American industry. With backgrounds and interests widely different from the planning and operation required in the world of business, they assumed control of a going concern and have run it, not into the ground, but as a steadily expanding operation in a complex and competitive field.



Four Members of the Outagamie Archery Club shot a record high team score of 3,192 as the Wisconsin Archery Association mail match tournament got underway. A score of 3,240 is perfect and the quartet scored 85 out of a possible 90 bullseyes. Left to right and their individual scores are Gordon Remter, Greenville, 792; Francis Rochleau, Kaukauna, 800; Ronald Wolf, Greenville, 800 and Dave Longrie, New London, 800. For an individual 810 is a perfect score.

Costs About \$3,995 — Only

# Family Submarine Highlight At National Motor Boat Show

NEW YORK (AP) — Have you always wanted to own your own submarine? Or has the subject never crossed your mind?

Either way, you may as well know that the family submarine is here to stay. Or at least one of them is, and when the shipping strike is settled there will be more on the way.

The one-man sub currently is on display at the annual National Motor Boat Show in the New York Coliseum.

Not Out of Line

The little bubble top stole the show from the floating boats — more than 500 of them — ranging from a one-paddle canoe for \$69 up to \$70,000 for a job that is so fancy you have to make an appointment to get on board.

In that company, the \$3,995

Game Unit Opposed to Proposed 147-Acre Fill in Fox River

MADISON — The Conservation Department will continue its opposition to a proposed 147-acre fill on the Fox River in Brown County when a Public Service Commission hearing is held Thursday.

The department will show movies of the two miles of shoreline affected in a Town of Ashwaubenon proposal to create new industrial sites.

The Conservation Department maintains that filling the Fox River would be a precedent-setting invasion of a public waterway at a time when need for industrial sites in the area is remote.

The hearing will be held at the Hill Farms State Office Building in Madison.

lanks blow automatically, and you come to the surface. If that doesn't work, you push that lever on the left and the keel — it weighs 600 pounds — drops off, and you come up.

"And if there's still something wrong — say you're stuck in some wires, or a wreck — you push the lever on the right. That floods the sub and also releases the canopy."

"You grab the two handles on the canopy and float to the surface with your head inside it. You breathe normally all the way up."

"And hold on to the canopy. When you come back to buy another submarine it won't cost you as much," Bailey said, "because you've already got a canopy."

The sub is shaped like a fat cigar with a glass bulge on the top. It's about 10 feet long, and weighs 1,400 pounds.

Top speed is five knots on the surface, and 3½ underwater. The sub looks cramped, but it isn't.

"You just climb up on the top, stick your feet in, support your weight with your arms, let your feet down into the front end, and slide into the seat. Like the ads on television," Bailey said.

"See," Bailey said. "You are work the pedals with your feet, and the depth rudder is the stick between your legs."

How do you get down?

"Flood the tanks until the surface of the water creeps up to the glass dome. Now you've got positive buoyancy. You drive the boat down with the motor."

And how do you get back up?

Up With Motors

"You go up with the motors. Or if your motor quits it will rise on its own, because of the buoyancy. Or you can blow either of the tanks, with those levers."

"If you go below 165 feet both

# Fires Attributed To Lack of Snow

## 1964 Waupaca County Report Lists 75 Blazes in Forest Lands

BY JOHN SAWALL  
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

WAUPACA — A lack of snow cover during the early part of 1964 was one of the contributing factors in the unusually high number of forest fires in Waupaca County last year.

In a year-end report prepared by Sid Miller, forest ranger, a total of 75 fires are listed. This compares with 48 fires the previous year.

Normally the number of fires that break out during the winter months are far and few between, Miller said, but last year, February was one of the worst months when firemen battled 13 blazes. In fact, he added, Feb. 29 was the worst day when a large marsh fire broke out near Weyauwega and covered 830 acres before it was brought under control. On the same day another fire burned over 205 acres just east of Waupaca. The fire east of Waupaca was a stubborn one and it took until July before the smoldering fire could be put out in some of the peat bogs.

Largest Fire The two fires on Feb. 29 were by far larger than the largest fire in 1963 which covered 91 acres.

In all, during 1964, a total of 1,281 acres were burned over, causing damages of \$8,437. Cost of suppressing the fires has been set at \$2,002. This includes the cost of fire department called and forestry department.

The most damaging fire was one that covered six and one half acres south of Waupaca. This fire destroyed 7,150 small pine trees which were valued at \$3,289, Miller said.

On determining the cost of a fire Miller said, marsh land damages are set at \$1 per acre. Although it may seem worthless, a fire which goes through a marsh destroys wildlife, feed

and Boxers and 65 Doberman Pinschers.

There's just one Black and Tan Coonhound and two each of Flat Coated Retrievers, Scottish Deerhounds, Border Terriers and Belgian Tervuren.

Conservation Calendar Jan. 27—White Pine Utilization Symposium, YAC, Wausau

Jan. 28—Meeting on late trout permits, Hill Farms State Building, Madison

Jan. 31—Closing of rabbit and squirrel hunting season, statewide (except snowshoe rabbits are open year-round in designated northern area)

get a good light weight water resistant fabric.

Dear Van—Do you recommend carrying an axe or hatchet on a camping trip? J. C.

Yes, but please, please, please keep it sharp and learn how to use it. A dull axe or hatchet is dangerous and so is an inept axeman. I've seen so many people misusing axes that I'm surprised there aren't more fingers and toes lost. If all you want it for is driving tent pegs, a hammer or mallet is just as easy to use and a lot safer.

Dear Van—Every time we go on a camping trip we run into pesky questions about camping equipment and techniques will be answered for you by a veteran outdoorsman. Watch for the answers to your camping questions in this column each week.

A few games to keep them occupied won't take up too much space in your luggage. A supply of paper and pencils can meet many needs. The children can sketch, they can keep a diary of the trip, they can spend hours playing "battleship" or similar games.

They can fold the paper into masks, airplanes, and all sorts of shapes. Carry an inexpensive magnifying glass with you at all times. A small dry space (perhaps under a tarp pitched for the purpose) can provide endless hours of pleasure examining plants, leaves, stones, flowers, insects—in fact if you haven't tried this you may be tempted to take the magnifier away from the kids and peer through it yourself.

Dear Van—We're new at camping and I'm puzzled to know just what features to look for in buying a tent. Can you help us? P. L.

If you plan to set the tent up in one place for an extended stay, get one that's high enough to stand up in, big enough to move around in, and substantial enough to withstand continued exposure to the weather. If you set up camp every night buy the smallest tent that will house your family.

It's pretty frustrating to have to wrestle with 20 pounds of canvas at the end of a long day. In either case, be sure to get a tent with a floor and with mosquito netting so you can leave the door open to a cooling breeze without being invaded by insects.

Make it a point to try erecting the tent yourself before buying. There are some tents that can be put up by one man in a couple of minutes and other designs that present a major job for a good crew. Examine the fabric and be sure it's not going to get stiff and hard to fold. It's worth the extra cost to

your cooking gear and food can best be stored in a wooden kitchen box sealed to fit your car. I'm mailing plans if you'd like to build your own; or, if you prefer, you can buy such a unit for about \$20.00. Incidentally, I always carry a flashlight for each member of the party, and each person's flashlight is kept in his personal bag.

Address your camping questions to Camping with Van, care of this paper. Be sure to enclose a stamped, addressed envelope for the reply.

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Helpful Kathy Coenen, 7, left, scoops slush ice out of the fishing hole her dad, Allan, started to spud through Lake Winnebago's ice when the Coenens went on a family fishing foray. In the center Kathy and Mike. 3, watch their father set up a tipup and Mike finds a way to lend a helping hand by dipping a minnow from the bucket. The sandwiches were good but the fishing wasn't. (Coenen Photos)

'Wind in the East, Angling's the Least'

# Dad's Day on the Lake With Mom and the Kids Nets Plenty of Fresh Air, Exercise — No Fish

BY JOAN COENEN  
Post-Crescent Correspondent

BRILLION—Husband Allan look me out on our wedding anniversary—out on Lake Winnebago for a day of ice fishing! With the kiddies—Kathy, 7, and Mike, 3—bundled in as many layers of clothes as it was possible to get on them, we headed for the lake. It was to be the first trip onto the lake's ice for the children and me.

The leftover Sunday dinner sandwiches (or so we thought) and thermos bottles were filled with hot cocoa and coffee.

We arrived at the lake about 8 a.m. A slight easterly breeze, 20 kids busied themselves ice degrees temperature and the skating, puddling in the minnow

dreary overcast sky gave us hopes of a good day of fishing.

Found the Spot

About two miles off the shore and master decided he had found the spot where "they" were really biting. "He soon decided that ice fishing with 'ma and the kids' wasn't such a good idea. He had to chisel all the fishing holes

The snarl of two gas operated ice augers, used by nearby fishermen, prompted the comment, "Sure wish Santa would have plunked one of those under our tree!"

Fishing action was nil so the old adage "wind from the

bucket, teasing the tiny fish and eating all the sandwiches by 11 a.m. while Dad and I kept the holes ice-free, checked the lines and kept our eyes on little red flags that never did go up.

Nothing happened. And the same was true for neighboring fishermen. A group of high school boys nearby kept warm by tossing a football around.

"Fishy, Fishy" Kathy, a more patient fisherman than her mother, spent most of the time perched on a stool in front of a hole with a jig-stick in her hand singing good day.

"Fishy fishy in the brook, come and bite on Kathy's hook."

The old adage "wind from the



After 25 years at the project, it would be easy to let enthusiasm wane. But the women of St. Mary Mission Society are just as dedicated to helping those in need as they ever were. For their efforts they receive the knowledge that someone somewhere is more comfortable and less in want. They also have the fellowship and friendship of fellow workers, who make the weekly quilting bee hum with gaiety and laughter. At left is Mrs. Olive Schaefer. At right, making the yarn knots secure, is Mrs. Norbert Seipel.



# An Old-Fashioned Quilting Bee

Started Sessions in a Parlor 25 Years Ago; St. Mary Mission Society, Chilton, Still at Work

BY HAZEL THIEL  
Post-Crescent Correspondent

CHILTON—Time was, in Grandma's day, when a neighborhood quilting bee was a commonplace afternoon activity. Women gathered in a parlor to work on quilts to ward off winter's icy fingers, and enjoy the glow of pioneer friendship and hospitality.

Now, the art of quilt-making . . . and quilting bees . . . are rare. However, the quilting session started 25 years ago in Mrs. Evelyn McCarty's Chilton parlor still flourishes.

The quilt-makers, all members of St. Mary Catholic Church Mission Society, claim the manufacture of more than 1,250 quilts from their once-a-week wintertime get-togethers, now held in St. Mary School basement.

The 'parlor' quilting bees ceased when the parish allowed a room in the school for the society. It is known as the mission room. Two quilting frames were donated.

Any Wednesday afternoon from late fall to May, between the hours of 1 and 5 p.m. "a hive" of ten ladies can be found tying quilts for missions.

## Don't Need to Kill Time

They do not do it to fill idle hours. All are busy homemakers. Two are farmer's wives. Mrs. McCarty is Director of Nurses at Calumet Memorial Hospital. She devotes half of her weekly "day off" to tying quilts. The effervescent Mrs. McCarty doesn't think it's unusual — why should she? — she's been doing it for 25 years just as long as she's been president of the St. Mary Mission Society.

The women, Mrs. Olive Schaefer, Mrs. Ervin Nolan, Mrs. Herbert Geiser, Mrs. Margaret Klapperich, Mrs. Joseph Weninger, Mrs. Louis Nennig, Mrs. Clarence Mueller, Mrs. Norbert Seipel, Mrs. Ambrose Reiser and Mrs. McCarty regard it as a necessity rather than a pastime.

"It's work," Mrs. Mueller smiles, "but we do it because it gives us a good feeling, a sense of helping the unfortunate."

As well as Wednesday afternoon get-togethers, members sew scraps of material of varied shapes, sizes, colors and textures at home. Area seamstresses bring their leftover remnants for the quilts. The larger plain quilts are made from material purchased from society funds.

## Work at Home

Some women do not take part in the tying sessions but provide the covers, all artistically and neatly sewn together with tenderness and care. Mrs. Hubert Birkholz of Jericho is one of these. Her covers, made from snippings of woolen suitings, some the size of half dollar pieces, are appliqued with chain stitch embroidery of bright gold.

One cover donated by an anonymous "artist" is fashioned entirely from triangular pieces of discarded men's ties.

The quilts are not mediocre, utility bedcoverings, but works of art, requiring many hours of patience and time. The colors all blend, the material is new and the wool for filling and tying is purchased at an Appleton woolen

Turn to Page 8, Col. 5



The women who lend their talents to quilt-making chores are actually supported in their work by the hundreds of others who save scrap material, or work at home sewing tiny scraps into patterns. The ones who gather at St. Mary Church in Chilton for the actual quilting depend on the work of the others to keep the effort going. Above, the industrious group goes about its business. At right, sewing those fine stitches and making the exactly-spaced knots are, seated in foreground, Mrs. Margaret Klapperich, and Mrs. Joseph Weninger. Mrs. Olive Schaefer, Mrs. Herbert Geiser and Mrs. Ervin Nolan. Below, Mrs. Klapperich smiles over her task.



Post-Crescent Photos by Robert Baeten

# Neenah Girl May Capture Lead in James Bond Movie

NEENAH — A young Neenah girl may play leading lady to Agent 007 in the next James Bond production "Thunderball" which will be filmed mostly in the Bahamas. The irony of it is that she has never seen a James Bond movie.

She is Miss Carol Patton, the 20-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Patton, 1442 Main St. currently a student at Florida Presbyterian College, St. Petersburg, Fla., majoring in psychology and dramatics.

Carol, who does not smoke or drink, was "discovered" at a New York cocktail party by Rick Ricciardi.

After graduation she chose to go to the Florida with Mr. Sweet and a group of college because she likes a more publicly pictures, some of small school, the warm climate which have been published in Holiday, Esquire, Harpers Bazaar, The New Yorker and In the latter part of her freshman year she enrolled in the Helen Cook Modeling and Charm School and modeled daughter's future plans, Mrs. Ozzie Sweet, a well known like to do graduate work at the New York commercial photographer who was in Florida this past summer, selected her tonight now she is busy preparing pose for a picture publicizing for her interview with producer Saltzman and director Terence Young which will take place during the World Fair later this month.

**Best Prospect**

Ricciardi is assisting in the production of the next Bond movie. He sent her picture to Harry Saltzman, the producer, who is now in London. According to Ricciardi, Carol is the hottest prospect yet for the role of Domino in the movie.

The young student is an excellent swimmer which will be helpful should she play the part because Sean Connery as Bond will be in the water a good share of the time.

She was one of a group of 11 people who accomplished the prodigious feat of water-skiing 1,600 grueling miles through inland waterways from St. Petersburg to New York City to publicize the vigorous aspects of the Florida city which has long been known as a haven for retired people.

**Days of Water Skiing**

The group started from St. Petersburg on July 24 and arrived at the Statue of Liberty in New York harbor at 10:30 a.m. Aug. 9, one and one half hours ahead of schedule, only to be met by the harbor patrol and served with a ticket because there was no observer in the boat which accompanied them. But after this setback they were welcomed royally.

While at Neenah High School Carol was a Thespian and did some modeling for a Menasha

**Completes Training As Stewardess**

Miss Patricia Jean Alexander, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Alexander, 1201 S. Walden Ave., recently completed training as a United Air Lines stewardess near Chicago, Ill. She now serves aboard planes flying from Chicago. She is graduate of Xavier High School attended the University of Wisconsin and had been employed by the Household Finance Co.

## Meeting Notes

Dr. Eugene H. Raney will discuss "Rhythm and Related Subjects" at 8 p.m. Thursday at St. Elizabeth Hospital for the Catholic Council of Nurses.

Fidelity Chapter 94, Order of the Eastern Star, will plan for

the Grand Officers of the Grand Chapter Order of the Eastern Star school of instruction at the meeting Wednesday evening. Hostesses will be Mrs. Kurt Hanneman and Mrs. Leon Lecy.

**GREENVILLE** — The Christian Mothers Society of St. Mary Catholic Church, Greenville, and St. Patrick Catholic Church, Stephensville, will soon sponsor a card party at 8 p.m. today at the school hall. Mrs. Vernice Lapp, Mrs. Richard Romensko, Mrs. Harold Griesbach and Mrs. Clayton Gorges are chairmen. Lunch will be served.



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Miss Carol Patton

A Student at Florida Presbyterian College and the daughter of a Neenah couple has never seen a James Bond movie, but yet may have a lead in the next James Bond thriller. She is Miss Carol Patton, above, who strikes a modeling pose. (Jung Photo)

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# Madison Home of Newlyweds

WINNECONNE — Lyle R. Rudy, Madison, claimed Miss Sharon Lea Hewitt, Madison, as his bride at 4 p.m. Saturday at the First Presbyterian Church. The Rev. Robert Cram officiated at the candlelight wedding ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Wesley Hewitt, 537 S. First Ave. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph E. Rudy, Freeport, Ill., are the bridegroom's parents.

Mrs. Kent Newell, Madison, acted as matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Jackie Wynn Hewitt and Miss Patti Ryf.

Duties of best man were performed by Vaughn Stoner, Shannon, Ill. Groomsmen were Lynn Rudy and Cary Neuman. Guests were ushered to their places by Timothy Hewitt and Richard Wehrenberg.

Guests were greeted at a reception at the Oshkosh Power



Murroe Photo  
**Mrs. Lyle Rudy**

Boat Club, Oshkosh.

Mrs. Rudy was graduated from Madison Business College, Madison. She is a bookkeeper for Wisconsin Brick Corp., Madison. Mr. Rudy is a senior at the University of Wisconsin, Madison.

After a wedding trip to Chicago, Ill., the couple will live in Madison.

# Candlelight Ceremony Performed

OSHKOSH — Calvary Baptist Church, Neenah, was the setting for the 4 p.m. Saturday wedding of Miss Susan Grupe, 1245 Titan Court, and Charles Barnes. The Rev. Kenneth R. Bliss officiated at the double ring candlelight ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Grupe, Easton, Pa., formerly of Neenah. The bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Barnes, 219 N. Park Ave., Neenah.



Pechman Photo  
**Miss Donna Lee Tepper**

# Tell Troth of Miss Tepper, M. J. Hietpas

Mr. and Mrs. Paul A. Tepper, 1042 E. Melrose Ave., announced the engagement of their daughter, Donna Lee, to Marvin J. Hietpas on Christmas. Mr. Hietpas is the son of

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hietpas, 833 W. Kamps Ave.

The bride-elect attended the University of Wisconsin, Madison, and is employed at the Appleton Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat Clinic. Her fiancé is a senior at Wisconsin State University Eau Claire, where he is a member of Beta Upsilon Sigma fraternity.

The couple has not set a wedding date.

# Couple to Reside in Milwaukee

William P. Simon claimed Miss Rose Mary Smudde as his bride at 11 a.m. Saturday at St. Theresa Catholic Church. The Rev. Robert Vandenberg officiated at the double ring rite.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Leo G. Smudde, 5630 N. Ballard Road, and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert A. Simon, 1618 N. Appleton St.

A sister of the bride, Miss Anne Smudde, assisted as maid of honor. Miss Jean Simon acted as bridesmaids.

The bride's brother, Daniel Smudde, served as best man.



Ruecki Photo  
**Mrs. W. P. Simon**

Groomsmen were Robert Simon and Jerome Hagens. Leo J. Smudde and Timothy Peeters shared ushering duties.

Guests attended a wedding reception at the Country Aire Club.

Mrs. Simon is employed at the Wisconsin Telephone Co. Mr. Simon was graduated from the University of Wisconsin, Madison, where he affiliated with Alpha Chi Sigma. He is a graduate student at the University of Wisconsin, Milwaukee.

After a wedding trip to northern Illinois, the couple will live in Milwaukee.

# May Wedding Set by Pair

MENASHA — A May 1 wedding is planned by Miss Joyce Ann Paul, 624 Ninth St. and Gerald A. Jawson, 854 Second St. Their engagement has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. August Paul, Merrill.

Mr. Jawson is the son of Mrs. Phyllis Jawson, Plymouth.

The couple is employed at the Wisconsin Tissue Mills.

# John W. O'Leary, Bride Say Vows

NEENAH — John William O'Leary claimed Miss Sally Jane Johnson as his bride at 11 a.m. Saturday at St. Patrick Catholic Church, Menasha.

The Rev. Michael Koch officiated at the wedding of the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nelson C. Johnson, Marinette, and the son of Mrs. John W. O'Leary, 770 N. Lake St.

Chosen as honor attendants were Mrs. Richard Langlois, the bride's sister, and Thomas O'Leary, the bridegroom's brother. A wedding luncheon

was served at the Holiday Inn of America, Appleton.

The bride is a senior at Wisconsin State University, Oshkosh, where she is affiliated with Lambda Chi sorority. Her husband was graduated from Wisconsin State University, Oshkosh.



Pechman Photo  
**Mrs. James Scanlan**

# Wedding Promises Exchanged

LITTLE CHUTE — James V. Scanlan claimed Miss Lynn Ann Gloudemans as his bride at 10 a.m. Saturday at St. John Catholic Church. The Rev. Martin Vosbeek officiated at the wedding of the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Quintin Gloudemans, 1110 Lincoln Ave., and the son of Vincent Scanlan, 231 Seymour St., Appleton, and the late Mrs. Scanlan.

Mr. and Mrs. James Driesen, Oshkosh, a brother-in-law and sister of the bridegroom, were honor attendants. Miss Nancy Gloudemans acted as bridesmaid. Groomsmen was Charles Beirnard.

Neil Gloudemans and Michael Scanlan ushered.

The Knights of Columbus Hall, Kaukauna, was the setting for a wedding reception.

Mrs. Scanlan attended the University of Wisconsin Fox Valley Center, Menasha, and has been employed at the Wisconsin Telephone Co., Appleton. She will transfer to Madison. Her husband is a senior psychology major at the University of Wisconsin, Madison.

The couple will reside in Madison.



**Mrs. Larry Breitrick**

The newlyweds will reside at 630 W. Sixth St.

Mrs. Breitrick is employed as a dental assistant for Dr. James M. Barnes. Her husband is with Fox River Tractor Co.



# Engagement of Miss Ahrens Announced

MENASHA — Mrs. and Mrs. Gilbert Ahrens, 237 W. Fourth St., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Kathryn, to William Tuchscherer. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gregory Tuchscherer, 642 Broad St.

The bride-elect is employed by the J. J. Keller and Associates. Her fiancé is with American Can Co., Neenah.

A wedding date has not been set.

**Miss Ahrens**

# Miss Renier Fiancee of George Arno

The betrothal of Miss Rae-Jean Renier to George Arno has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Renier, 427 S. Warner St. Mr. Arno is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George M. Arno, 1446 Bonnie Drive, Menasha.

The bride-elect is a junior at Wisconsin State University, Oshkosh. Her fiancé attends Bryant and Stratton Business College, Milwaukee.



Pechman Photo  
**RaeJean Renier**



# James Shaw Fiance of Miss Calmes

Mr. and Mrs. Harold C. Calmes, 715 E. Wisconsin Ave., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Sharon Ann, to James Shaw. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Shaw, route 1, New London.

Miss Calmes attends Wisconsin State University, Oshkosh. Her fiancé is co-owner of Jim and Joe's Auto Service, Appleton.

A wedding date has not been chosen.

Ken-Mar Photo  
**Sharon Calmes**

# Mother Tells Betrothal of Daughter

SHIOCTON — The engagement of Miss Karen Feuerpfeil to John Johnson has been announced by her mother, Mrs. Hildegard Feuerpfeil. Mr. Johnson is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Johnson, Shiocton.

The bride-elect is employed at American Can Co., Neenah. Her fiancé attends Wisconsin State University, Oshkosh.

No wedding date has been chosen.



Pechman Photo  
**Miss Feuerpfeil**

# Miss Johnson, James Puls Engaged to Wed

OSHKOSH — Mr. and Mrs. Russell Johnson, Shiocton, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Mary Alice, to James F. Puls. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Puls, Route 2, Shiocton.

Miss Johnson is a student at Wisconsin State University, Oshkosh. Her fiancé is employed at the Hortonville Manufacturing Co.

A wedding date has not been set.

Patth Photo  
**Miss Mary Johnson**

# Mrs. Charles Barnes

Miss Sandra Rausch, Menasha, was maid of honor. Thomas Weigt and Miss Mary Hildebrand.

The bridegroom's brother, Douglas Barnes, was best man. Duties of the groomsmen were performed by Thomas Weigt and Glenn Gruett. Ushers were William Grupe and Harlan Hirschy.

A reception was held at Valley Inn, Neenah. The newlyweds will honeymoon in northern Illinois. They will live at 629 1/2 Maple St., Neenah.

Mrs. Barnes attended the University of Wisconsin, Madison, and will graduate from the Wisconsin State University, Oshkosh, in June. She is a member of the Alethean sorority.

Mr. Barnes attended Brynn College, Dayton, Tenn., and was graduated from the Appleton Vocational and Adult School of Business, Appleton. He is employed by All-Plate Inc.

# Pair Says Promises Saturday

Riverview Evangelical Lutheran Church was the setting at 3 p.m. Saturday for the wedding of Miss Bonnie Vera Davidson and Edward Felauer. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Edwin Davidson, 1843 S. Kerman Ave., and the late Mr. Davidson. Mr. and Mrs. Norman Felauer, 1044 E. Pacific St., are the bridegroom's parents.

The bride was escorted to the altar by her brother, Ronald Davidson. Mrs. Ronald Davidson attended as matron of honor. Bridesmaid was Miss Lorna Davidson.

Acting as best man for his brother was Gerald Felauer. Lawrence Feistel as groomsmen. Ushering duties were fulfilled by Leslie Kasten Jr. and Dennis Feistel.

The couple was honored at a reception at the American legion hall.

After a wedding trip in northern Wisconsin, the couple will live in Appleton.

Mrs. Felauer was graduated from Methodist Hospital School of Nursing, Madison, and is employed at Appleton Memorial Hospital. Her husband is employed at I. Bahcall Inc.

**Miss Neely, Fiance Plan May Wedding**

CLINTONVILLE — A May 29 wedding is planned by Miss Mary Neely and Robert Genske whose engagement has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Neely. Mr. Genske is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Genske, Royalton.

The bride-elect is employed by the Wisconsin Telephone Co., Appleton. Her fiancé is a barber at Macs Barbershop, New London.

# Betrothal of Miss Wojahn

OSHKOSH — An announcement of the engagement of Miss Ursula Mary Wojahn to Malvern Lee Blechl has been made by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur C. Wojahn, 1044 Cozy Lane. Her fiancé is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis H. Blechl, 49 Frankfort St.

The bride-elect is a student at Wisconsin State University, Oshkosh. She and her fiancé are employed at Johnson Hill's Inc.

The couple has not set a wedding date.



**Virginia Hodge**

# Parents Tell Engagement Of Daughter

FREMONT — Mr. and Mrs. Carl Roesler, route 1, Fremont, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Judith, to Kenneth Sasse. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Sasse, route 2, Fremont.

Miss Roesler attended Wisconsin State University, Oshkosh, and is employed at the Appleton State Bank, Appleton. Her fiancé was graduated from the Concordia Lutheran College, Milwaukee, and is serving in the Navy.

Wedding plans are indefinite.



**Miss Judith Roesler**

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# Youth Dominates Resort Fashions



The disco clique will don little disco swimsuits, above, when it leaves its favorite winter haunts and takes off for sunny beaches and southern yacht lanes. The areas usually covered by the briefest of bikinis is of embroidered layers of soutache braid. The center is see-through maillot. Below, the deck suit top is a hooded pullover with a double full reversible zipper, large chest pocket and contrasted color zippers.



The authentic surfing suit, above, will be seen from east to west and on every lake and river in between. It has a wax pocket, narrow shoulder band and tie closure. The fabric is madras. The skirt that moves, below, is here to stay and this flurry of knife pleats is topped in the newest sleeveless fashion. The pocketed V-necked doublet displays an ascot collared blouse that is color-keyed to the ensemble.

The idea of people in action and the fashion influence of the young rule California's swim and the sportswear for '65. The surfing craze (real and imagined) that abounds throughout the country, particularly on the west coast, has exerted a tremendous force upon the California fashion world—in regards to design, function and merchandising.

The surfing look has been dictated by the professional surfers—picked-up by the would-be surfers and carried to the top of swimwear popularity by the pool-side sunbathers.

Many of the suits feature a pocket on the back of the shorts and a bra which is wide enough for cover with a shoe string tie back. Beach parkas complete with hood are the cover-ups favored by the surfing crowd.

Tunics, slimmed down interpretations of the blouson, two-piece styles, including variations of the surfer look and bikinis, and classic one-piece suits round out the fashion lines.

One group of swimsuits brief (in number and in degree of cover) and bold are of black velvet and nylon with net shading skin at the midriff, for the deepest and widest of plunges or for a daring side cut-out.



The bodices of these outfits, above, have gay splashes of floral applique. The swimsuit is of stretch fabric with a softly shirred neckline and plunging low zip back. The shift buttons in the front to a contrasted hip band. The skinny sweater at right is knit like a sock and fits like one. It comes in black, spring green, orange or turquoise ribbed wool. The stretch pants of nylon and acetate begin south of the waist and hug the hips.



A new concept, above, in swimwear for the truly fashion conscious woman has a completely new fit, look and feel for 1965. The entire garment is of full matte jersey in hot pink, taupe, French blue and snake green.

## Meeting Notes

GREENVILLE — The Men's Tuesday evening at the Fellowship Hall. The serving committee is Henry Ruscher, Elmer Schroe-

Schroeder and Arnold Schroeder.

The Ladies Auxiliary of World War I Veterans, Barracks 2336, will meet at 8 p.m. Monday at the VFW Hall. The audit committee met Jan. 11 at the home of Mrs. Charles Goldbeck.

secretary, to audit the books for October, November and December. The report will be given by Rev. Edward Wagner will conduct a memorial service. Mrs. Gruenke, Refreshment committee members Monday evening will be Mrs. Charles Thompson, Mrs. George Barrett and Mrs. Henry Schwaibach.

Tuesday evening at the school. After a business meeting the Rev. Edward Wagner will conduct a memorial service. Mrs. Frank Gorski, program chairman, will show a retreat film. Mrs. Orville Meltz is chairman of the dinner.

Mrs. Herbert Wetak will give a report on the National Council of Catholic Women's Convention, held in Washington, D. C., for the St. Therese Christian Mothers 6 p.m. potluck supper Thursday at the V. F. W. Hall.

John S. Wells, vice president and general manager of the Wisconsin Michigan Power Co., will address the E.M.B.A. Auxiliary banquet at 6:30 p.m. Thursday at the V. F. W. Hall.

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## Meeting Notes

The Knights of Columbus Ladies will meet at 8 p.m. Thursday at the Columbus Club. Plans for the Feb. 24 style show will be completed. All women whose husbands are members of the Knights of Columbus have been invited to join the new group. Refreshment chairman is Mrs. Ledgard Feavel, assisted by Mrs. Kenneth Beining and Mrs. Edward Gerrits.

William Pickett, supervisor of physical education, health and safety for the Appleton public schools, will speak on physical education to the Woodlawn School PTA at 8 p.m. Thursday in the school. Mrs. Vincent Huss is luncheon chairman.

Mrs. Clifford Pierson will give the program at the meeting of the Fortnightly Club at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Averill Wiley, 303 N. Drew St.

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Retired Persons Find Out About VNA Services

Many people say things are backwards — when you're young and don't have time to enjoy them, you have your children at home with you; when you still want to see the world, you haven't the time or

A. It provides professional nursing care in the home, such as bathing the patient, giving medication prescribed by the doctor, changing linens or dressings, and helping the family learn to care for the patient.

Q. What kind of people use VNA help?  
A. Many patients are the chronically ill, those suffering from cancer, strokes, multiple sclerosis or other illnesses which do not immediately require hospitalization. Others are those who need special care of a short term nature, such as those suffering from a broken limb. Calls are also made to help an ailing mother care for a young baby, or to teach special care or hygiene to a family.

Q. How often do you visit?  
A. As often as necessary,

cost of operation is underwritten by United Community Services and supported by the



Mrs. Alma Schumann community through Red Feather contributions.

Q. Who can use the services?  
A. Anyone who needs them. All that is necessary is a referral by the doctor.

Q. Can't you call VNA directly?  
A. Of course you can. If the visit involves nursing, the nurse herself will call the doctor before the visit.

Q. How far will you go outside Appleton?  
A. Usually a mile beyond the city limits, although the point is stretched when necessary. We will not infringe on the area of another VNA group, but where none is available, we will make a call beyond the limit at the

request of a doctor. VNA works very closely with the patient's doctor and will give no medication without his instruction.

Q. What do you do besides pay nursing visits?

A. Our staff of four gives pre-natal information to expectant parents; engages in part-time industrial nursing

and maintains a loan closet, equipped with such sickroom supplies as hospital beds, crutches, wheel chairs, and bed pans. We also have audiometric testing equipment which we supervise. Our office dispenses cancer dressings, made by volunteers from materials given by the Cancer Society. These are

available free to anyone in need of them upon the request of the doctor.

Q. What is your association with Peabody Manor?

A: Peabody Manor came into being through the VNA, and the VNA maintains its offices there. They are separate entities, however, and operate independently of each other.

Q. What can we do to help?

A. If your group wishes to make cancer dressings we will be happy to call you when you are needed.

Mrs. Lonigro also pointed out that people might explain the work of VNA. It is tragic, she said, that many services go unused simply because people are not aware of their existence. In the case of the AARP, this is not likely to happen.

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Robert Peterson

money to travel, and when you don't need health care, insurance is inexpensive.

The American Association of Retired Persons took a small step in correcting this backward business at a meeting this week, when they invited a member of the Visiting Nurse Association to explain the services available, before they actually need them.

With increasing age bringing increasing health problems, the older citizen is quite naturally concerned about such help. What it encompasses, and what it costs.

Mrs. Fred Lonigro, acting director of the VNA, and Richard Stack, a member of the VNA Board of Directors, answered questions put by the members of AARP.

Q. How can VNA help me?



E. H. Stillman

although part of the program involves teaching the patient to be as self-helpful as possible. Visits are planned accordingly, always keeping in mind the patient's comfort, health and well-being.

Q. What does it cost?  
A. Full payment is \$3.50 for an hour visit, or \$2.50 for a half hour. Fees are set on a sliding scale however, with rates adjusted according to ability to pay. Care is denied no one on the basis of money.

Q. How can you visit for less than cost?

A. VNA is a non-profit organization, which does actually operate at a deficit. The



Harry Kittner

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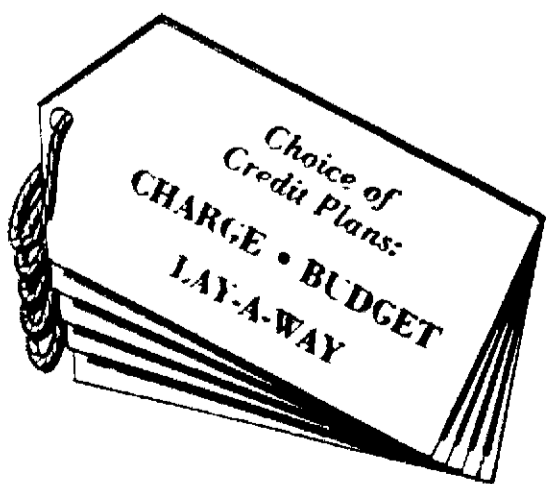
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  - 1 Natural Pastel Mink Side Jacket ..... now **\$337**
  - 1 Natural Breath of Spring Sapphire Mink 3/4 Length Coat ..... now **\$357**
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- 14 MINK TRIMMED COATS Beige, taupe, black, blue, green and brown. Sizes 8, 10, 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20. Regularly \$125.00 to \$159.00 ..... now **\$87**
- 29 MINK TRIMMED COATS Blue, sandalwood, black, platinum, red and brown. Sizes 6, 8, 10, 12, 14, 16 and 18. Regularly \$139.00 to \$169.00 ..... now **\$97**
- 18 MINK TRIMMED COATS Brown, sand, black, blue, gray and cognac. Sizes 6, 8, 10, 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20. Regularly \$159.00 to \$179.00 ..... now **\$109**
- 2 MINK TRIMMED DESIGNER COATS Brown: size 14, black: size 12. Regularly \$198.00 ..... now **\$139**
- 4 GENUINE SUEDE JACKETS Sizes 12, 14, 16 and 18. Regularly \$35.00 to \$39.95 ..... now **\$19**
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- 33 UNTRIMMED COATS Tweeds and solids, casual and dressy styles, black, brown, blue, green and red. Sizes 6, 8, 10, 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20. Regularly \$69.95 to \$75.00 now **\$39**
- 52 UNTRIMMED COATS Solids and tweeds, casual and dressy styles, black, blue, green, red, beige, camel, grey and red. Sizes 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16 and 18. Regularly \$75.00 to \$98.00 ..... now **\$47**
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# Educational Series Planned to Talk Children's Mental Health

"How to bend the twig without breaking," will be one of the topics discussed by concerned parents and area psychiatrists and physicians at a four-session program planned jointly by the Outagamie County Mental Health Association and the Appleton Jaycettes. The programs are scheduled on consecutive Tuesday evenings beginning Feb. 2. They will begin at 8 p.m. in the Civic Room of the Outagamie County Bank.

The first session will open the door to talk on "What is Normal?" with H. Kent Tenney, M.D., Emeritus Clinical Professor of Pediatrics at the University of Wisconsin, leading the discussion, "Emotional Bumps and Bruises" will be the Feb. 9 subject, led by Darold A. Treffert, M.D., Superintendent of Winnebago State Hospital.

**Panel on Resources**  
"Father is Important Too," will be the topic Feb. 16, with Stanley Miezio, M.D., chief of the Children and Adolescent Unit at Winnebago State Hospital. The final program, Feb. 23, will be a discussion of "Community Resources and Questions," with a panel composed of Denton P. Engstrom, M.D., psychiatrist; Keith M. Keane, M.D., psychiatrist; and Alan H. Townsend, Ph.D., psychologist.



Dr. Townsend

The number of registrations for the programs will be limited because of space to 150 people. Mrs. Homer Malmstrom has announced that about 100 have already registered with the Mental Health Association.

The speakers have been chosen for the specific knowledge and experience they bring to their particular subjects. Dr. Tenney has been state chairman of the American Academy of Pediatrics, president of the Wisconsin State Medical Society, a member of the board of directors of the Wisconsin Association for Mental Health, a delegate to the White House Conference for Children and Youth in 1960 and 1960 and director of the State Society's program, "March of Medicine."

Dr. Treffert, Fond du Lac, completed his residency in psychiatry at the University of Wisconsin in 1962. He developed a Children's Unit at Winnebago State Hospital and served as chief of the unit until his appointment as superintendent of the hospital in May, 1964.

Presently serving as Chief of the Children and Adolescent Unit at Winnebago State Hospital, Dr. Miezio received his undergraduate and medical degree from the University of Wisconsin, interned at St. Luke Hospital in New York City, and took his residence at University Hospital, Madison. He is also a consultant at Bethesda Lutheran Home, an institute for the retarded at Watertown.

Special knowledge of the resources of our area will be brought to the final program by Dr. Keane, who took his residency at the Veterans Administration Hospital, Mendota, and the University of Wisconsin, after interning at Colorado General Hospital, Denver. Before coming to Appleton in 1957 he was medical director of the Sheboygan Clinic. He is a member of the Academy of Religion and Consistent Psychiatric Association.

Dr. Engstrom was a director of Youngstown Guidance Center, Youngstown, Ohio, and instructor, Child Psychiatry, at the University of Minnesota Medical School and Hospital. He has been in private practice of psychiatry since 1956 and in Appleton since 1960.

At Guidance Center Chief Clinical Psychologist at the Community Guidance worked in hospitals, clinics

Center, Dr. Townsend has and industry. He also teaches at the University of Wisconsin Fox Valley Center and is engaged in private practice. He is a Lawrence University graduate, and received his M.A. and Ph.D. degrees in the field of Clinical Psychology from the University of Michigan.

Representing the Mental Health Association as chairman of the project are Mrs. Malmstrom and Mrs. William Arnold. Mrs. Ralph McHugh and Mrs. Frank Mueller of the Jaycettes are co-chairmen for that organization. Mrs. Don Connor of the Jaycettes has charge of publicity.

Poster distribution was handled by Mrs. Ned Kronberg, Mrs. Thomas Hanks, Mrs. William Lueck, Mrs. William Philippi, Mrs. Gerald Schoepke and Mrs. Charles Bodmer.

## Betrothal of Marian Fink Announced

KAUKAUNA — Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Fink, route 1, Green Bay, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Marian, to Marvin L. Van Rossum. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Van Rossum, route 3, Kaukauna.

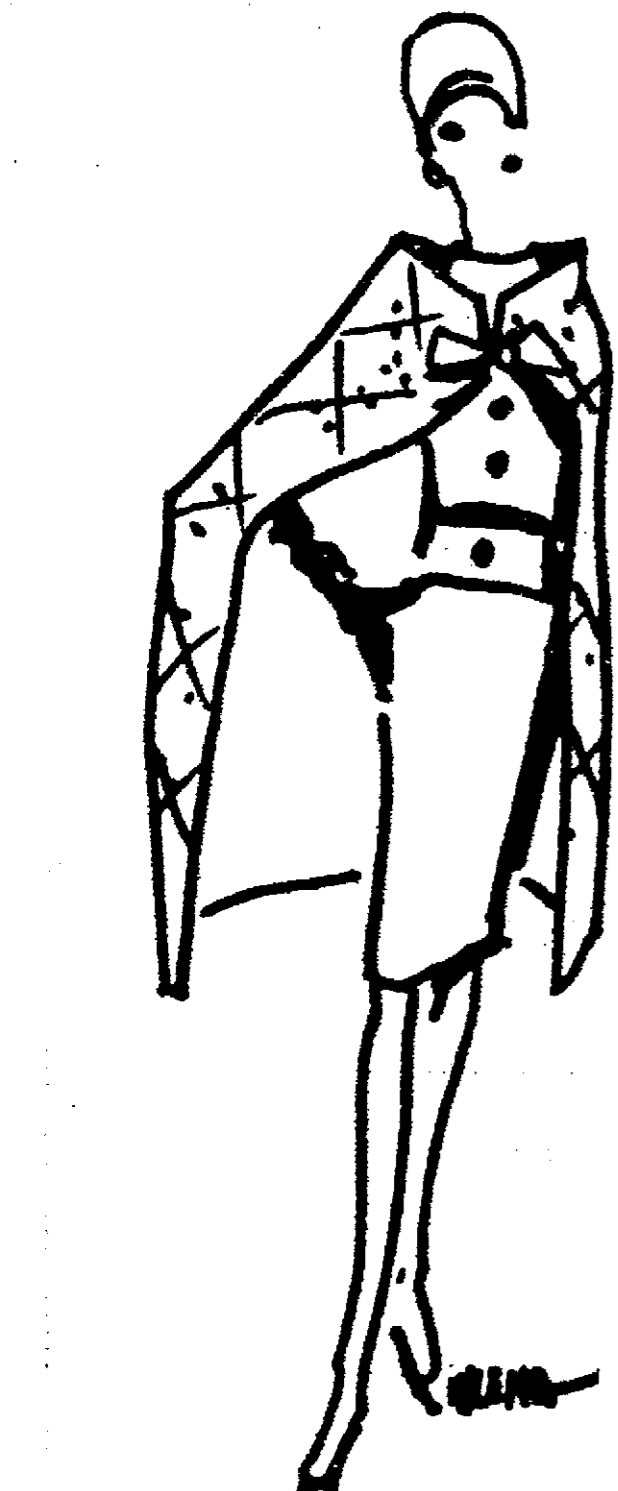
Miss Fink is employed at the Fort Howard Paper Co., Green Bay. Her fiancé is employed at Thilmany Pulp and Paper Co.

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The Fashion House of Enzo in Florence Italy, proved that remnants can be fun — and fashionable. He wrapped a skimpy rectangle of cloth around the shoulders, knotted its edges together just under the collarbone, and called it a cape. The final showing of Florence's spring and summer fashions took place Tuesday. Now the fashion scene shifts to Rome. (AP Wirephoto)

## Sleek Capes Shown in Italy

BY LOUISE HICKMAN

FLORENCE, Italy (AP) — Enzo came up Tuesday with one of the newest ideas for spring and summer fashions: long skin-ny rectangles of fabric knotted over the collar bone.

He used them as skimpy cape coverings for slender suits, coat dresses, and cocktail shift.

The rectangles were a highlight on this last day of collective shows in the Pitti Palace of Florence.

Enzo and Biki showed together. Interesting skirts with small to jackets were important in both his homeland, made his comeback debut here Monday night.

Biki showed hip yoke tunic skirts, and Enzo did soft barrel fronts caught into straight slim backs.

And what is a spring 1965 collection without at least a few of the new ideas for spring and summer fashions: long skin-ny rectangles of fabric knotted over the collar bone.

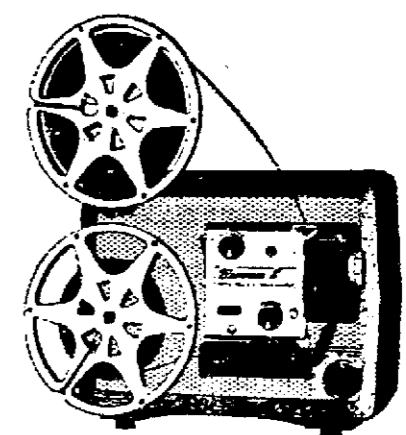
Enzo had them for tweed suits with soft laced ankle boots, with soft laced ankle boots, pretty in all pink.

Biki did them in turquoise, orange or black to go under long two-piece white linen "dresses" with smooth apron panels front and back.

Fabiani, an Italian who went to Paris and then returned to his homeland, made his comeback debut here Monday night.



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Cutting and Rolling Bandages for use in Mission hospitals in America and abroad are members of a mission group at Holy Name of Jesus Catholic Church, Kimberly. Seated around the work table are Mrs. Margaret Van Zeeland, Mrs. Ted Sanderfoot, Mrs. Francis Bosman, Mrs. Henry Kilsdonk and Mrs. William Timmers. (Post-Crescent Photos)

# They Also Lend Hands, Hearts to Missions

KIMBERLY — A small group of women has been working for two years, without recognition, at Holy Name Catholic Church for persons around the world whom they never have seen and probably will never hear from. One full day, every other week, is devoted to helping the needy of this country and foreign nations. It started many years ago when Mrs. Ann Kramer, Mrs. Martin Hane-graaf and Mrs. Leo Santkuyl, friends, discussed work being done by missionaries around the world. The three decided they would like to do a little something, not being able to provide the financial assistance they would have liked. Upon investigating the needs of the missions, the women began working in their homes on various projects. The group never organized, merely agreed among themselves to meet one day a week very other week to work for the missions. The Rev. Joseph Kools, parish pastor, offered the women the use of a basement room in the rectory and the program moved into high gear. The women attend the 8 a.m. mass Tuesdays at the church, assemble in the basement room and begin work which continues until 4 or 4:30 p.m. The women have made 350 hospital gowns, 125 white shirts, 50 knit slippers, 94 pairs of mittens, 24 crib quilts, 55 comforters, unknown quantities of rolled and square bandages, baby shoes and communion dresses. The medical items are sent to medical missions while the clothing and other items are utilized by missions in South America, Africa, the Far East as well as all ironing. The women expressed need for an additional machine as well as drapes, sheets, pillow cases, blankets, bed linen and other items which could be utilized. Items are made from old clean clothing remnants, worn sheets, pillow cases, blankets, bed linen and other items which could be utilized. The women enjoy themselves at each session as they know they are doing for others. Even though the day sometimes seems long and husbands occasionally grumble about being away, they know the grumbling is really not serious and the long day better than some of the dresses proves rewarding. Members of the group besides the three original organizers are Mrs. Margaret Van Zeeland, Mrs. Ted Sanderfoot, Mrs. Francis Bosman, Mrs. Henry Kilsdonk, Mrs. William Timmers, Mrs. Frank Hubers, Mrs. John Lamers, Mrs. Joseph Van Zeeland, Mrs. Arnold Lamers, Mrs. Joseph Heuring, Mrs. Casey Lamers, Mrs. John John. Since they have only one son and Mrs. Mary Jansen.

## Lively Living Textured Pictures Constructed of Felt

REBA & BONNIE CHURCHILL. Developing an eye for color, acquiring a sense of balance and proportion, and improving finger dexterity — all are fostered in fashioning felt family scenes. It's an ideal answer to the many letters we've received from teachers, hobbyists, and Scout leaders asking for a suitable project for sub-teen and teen-age girls. Since most youngsters enjoy drawing, and because sewing is featured in junior homemaking courses, this hobby is a happy combination of both. First, have the youngsters sketch the proposed scene. Here, they may need guidance in proper proportions. Keep the landscape basic, for each hill, house, tree, animal, and shrub will have to be duplicated in felt. Color the paper pattern and check that shading is suitable. Now, the felt "fancywork" begins. If it's a landscape, stretch a piece of light blue felt around a square of cardboard. Blue will serve for the sky, as well as a neutral base for appliqueing deeper tones. Using the painted pattern as a guide, the youngsters select felt that matches each area. Next, cut out each section, and pin in position, then sew it to the sky canvas. Finally, all that remains is framing the completed picture. The younger children enjoy scissoring trees, animals, and houses. The more advanced students progress to figures and faces. They can even make their own frames. For instance, a craft expert stretched a nylon stocking around an oval of wire (the latter was bordered in fabric braid). She fashioned a felt figure, appliqueing it directly to the sheer material. The result was a third-dimensional picture, whose "see through" backing allowed the wall color to show through. Once the small fry master the basic procedure, they can be given a free hand to create color and cut their own designs. Some of the results reveal hidden talents that may one day blossom into other fields of creative artistry.

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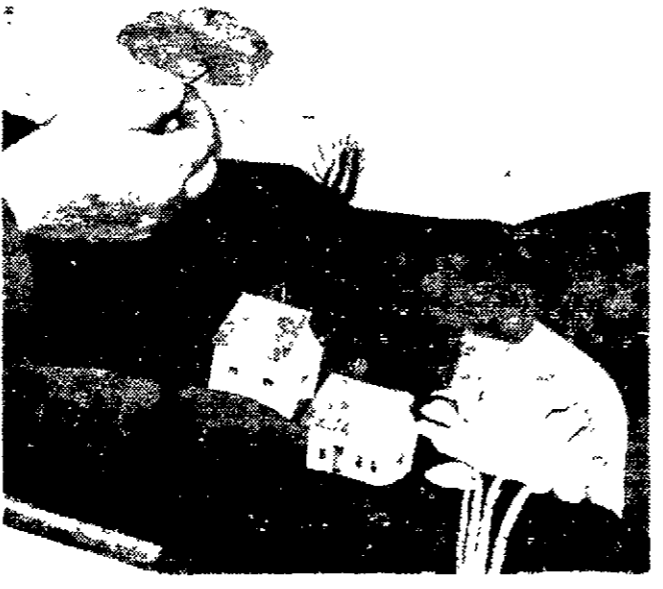
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Felt Is Cut Into Individual pieces to resemble clouds, trees, houses and hills. They are then pinned and sewn or glued to a sky canvas.



Nylon and Fabric Braid form a frame for this felt picture. Everything from landscapes to figures may be fashioned from felt.

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While One Member of the mission group runs the sewing machine, other members cut cloth patches for making a quilt. They are Mrs. Martin Hane-graaf, Mrs. Frank Hubers, Mrs. Leo Santkuyl, Mrs. John Lamers and Mrs. Joseph Van Zeeland.

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# Rare Antique Butter Chips Collector's 'At Home' Company

BY DOROTHY RICHTER

If you find yourself marking time while a fractured hip knits, it helps to do it in a room filled with tangible evidence of happy hours spent in search of a favorite antique.

This is the opinion voiced by Mrs. Floyd Martin, 30 Linden Street, Fond du Lac, who, from her wheel chair, points with pleasure to the nearly 300 butter chips displayed on her living room walls.

The novel means of displaying the collection must be credited to her husband, Floyd, whose hobby is wood-working. By inventing wood-molding and grooving it to hold the butter chips in place he devised a perfect shelf. As the collection grows he adds

lengths of molding, skirting pictures and mirrors to make attractive wall patterns.

"Butter chips are ideal collectors' items," says Mae. "They are small, colorful, available at reasonable prices and not too difficult to find."

Each tiny chip represents a Chinese pattern that was some housewife's cherished "best" set of dishes. There is a tale that can be told by a collector of butter chips, a chronicle not only of the potter but of the days of Victorian niceties, of serving in a period of gracious and more leisurely living, when housewives took time to print individual pats of butter for the dainty chips that were a part of every set of dishes.

The older molds were hand

carved and designs ranged from flowers, hearts, fruits and grains, to farm animals. A few owned initialed molds. They varied in size from the two-pound family size to the individual mold that held a "pat" of butter.

From her wheel chair, Mae points out one after another of the chips. "There," she says, "is the first chip I acquired. It belonged to my grandmother, Mary Ellen O'Gara, and there is one given to me by Helena Haentze; it belonged to her mother's set of 'good' dishes." She can identify each chip, but, should she forget, the name of the giver or the place where she bought it and the date are labeled on the back.

Mae has been collecting

since 1945 and her chips represent a wide geographical area, coming from England, Germany, France, Austria, Sweden, Norway, Holland, Switzerland, Canada, Mexico, China and Japan.

A large proportion of them are made of ironstone. The more delicate China is represented by Royal Doulton, Spode, Wedgwood, Haviland and Bavarian.

No two chips displayed have the same pattern. Duplicates she keeps to exchange with friends who have started similar collections. The majority of chips are round with square and variations of square in second place. Colors run from delicate pastels to vivid all-over patterns of deep blues, reds and greens. Among the patterns are such old standbys as Blue Willow, Tea Leaf and Moss Rose.

Mae declares discovering a butter chip in a second-hand store for 10 cents is twice as exciting as buying one in an antique shop. It is difficult to buy them at auctions because they usually sell in sets and unless you can be sure of reselling the surplus, it isn't worthwhile. Mae has chips that range in price from 10 cents to \$6.50.

Most of her chips are old but she has a few modern ones and several made of glass. Friends have contributed quite a number that are mementos of trips both in the United States and abroad.

Collectors seldom stop with one kind of antique and Mae is no exception. She searches for old bone dishes, another item that has disappeared from dish sets. She also collects antique jewelry, some of which is displayed in an old gold frame on the wall above her desk. It holds the gold watch her father gave her mother before their marriage, a cameo given Mae by her mother, a beautiful Wedgwood brooch and several pieces of handmade jewelry. Typically Victorian is the amethyst-studded, horse-shoe pin.

Inactivity is foreign to Mae's nature. Normally she has a dozen projects going at once. Her home is a show place for creative efforts that include beautifully painted trays that once were the covers on sweeping compound cans and hand painted bottles that may end up in the kitchen as salad oil sets or serve as pure decoration on each step of the stairs.

While writing letters and visiting with friends now occupies most of her time, her head is buzzing with ideas to be carried out when she is up and around again.



Mrs. Floyd Martin, Fond du Lac, has pretty surroundings during her convalescence from a broken hip. She spends many delightful hours with her collection of 300 butter chips, a dish that has disappeared, along with the bone dish, from sets of china today. The collector has been at her hobby since 1945, and has dishes from many parts of the world. (Richter Photo)

## Quilting Bee Goes on

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

mill. Mrs. McCarty estimates each quilt costs from \$7.50 to \$10 to make, depending upon how much of the material is donated.

Fifty quilts a year for 25 years requires lifetimes of sewing and tying. In addition, women also make baby quilts. They also tie quilts for people who then make donations to the Society.

**Agile With Knots**

Among the Mission Society members working on the quilting project is 83-year-old Mrs. Margaret Klapperich, whose aged and nimble fingers tie knots, all carefully spaced. When the clock rolls around to 5 p.m. the agile Mrs. Klapperich along with the others, selects handful of scraps from the many bags stored in the mission room for her "homework". Later she returns with an attractive geometric cover. Keen of eye and wit, she also is industrious with knitting needles and donates many pairs of mittens to keep little hands warm.

The women do not know any individuals they have given warmth and comfort through their quilting bees and other handiwork, but are satisfied with the notes of thanks they receive from priest and nun missionaries who write on behalf of the poor.

Wherever Needed

From Chilton area homes, and the mission room, donations are sent to colored Americans in Greenwood, Miss., Indians and needy on the prairies of Montana, in Ashland and Hayes, as well as the Salvation Center in New Holstein and the National Office of Catholic Missions in Milwaukee, for distribution. Appreciative notes have been received from missionaries in Israel, Guam, New Guinea,

Korea and Africa who have received their contributions.

The St. Mary Mission Society was founded in 1922 by the late Miss Mary Goeckle, Milwaukee, national president of the Mission Association for Catholic Women who had just returned from Europe and recognized the need for such a program. Currently her sister-in-law, Mrs. Joseph Goeckel, also of Milwaukee, is national president.

The Chilton organization has had only three presidents in its 43 years. The late Mrs. Joseph Heimann served the first year, then the late Mrs. John Seipel was president until 1940, when Mrs. McCarty was elected. Mrs. McCarty and Miss Minnie Hertel are the only surviving charter members of the original group of 50 women. Today membership is 200.

**Only One Talent**

Quilting is not the only handicraft art the members indulge. They have many other activities.

Among their missionary work is the making of vestments for priests, layettes for infants, first communion ensembles, children's clothing and devotional and inspirational tokens.

Missionary hospitals are not forgotten by the group. From discarded men's white shirts, hospital gowns are fashioned. Sheets are made into dressings of various shapes and sizes. Other items include woolen bandages for lepers.

Thrift is every member's middle name — they "make use of everything but the holes." Many seemingly useless articles are made useful by the Mission Society members.

Cardboard notebook backings make wonderful foundations for holy pictures and cards which the women make from old Christmas cards.

These are edged with discarded intervenous feeding tubing. Protective clothing for the pictures originally was X-ray film, cleaned with a lye solution.

Larger scraps of donated material are made into children's clothes: unworn parts of sheets are turned into underwear and pillow cases. Mr. and Mrs. John Groeshel are responsible for providing hundreds of rosaries from broken pieces.

**Nothing Discarded**

When Chilton homemakers clean closets, they just naturally think of the Mission Society. Bundles of used clothing find their way to Mrs. McCarty's home and the mission room.

Usable clothing is sent on to mission outfits. That which is too worn or unsuitable is made into carpet rags and sewn into rugs. These are sold to help cover the cost of mailing and to buy new material. Buttons, zippers, etc., are sold for nominal cost at society-sponsored rummage sales.

Because of the scope of the work, cash must be raised to carry on. For this purpose the women have card parties once a month throughout the year. Some are held in homes and others in the parish hall.

In May, most of the articles are put on public display, a ham dinner is served and missionary priests conduct a special service and encourage the women with their work. "This is what keeps the members inspired," says Mrs. McCarty.

Seeing the ardor and skill with which they work, one might meditate on who receives the most encouragement, the missionary or mission society member. After 43 years it would be a difficult decision.

## Junior Woman's Club Tells Plans for Spring Musical

"Spring Fling '65" is the name co-chairmen, Mrs. Tharlie Olson/Thomas Metz, chosen for a musical production, will serve as cabaret chairman. Proceeds from "Spring Fling" will be donated to the Appleton Junior Woman's Club May 7 and 8 gram chairman. Divisional Appleton Y.M.C.A., Memorial at the Appleton High School auditorium.

Members of the club met with L. M. Latta, a representative of the Jerome H. Cargill Producing Organization, New York, Tuesday. Committee chairmen were announced after the planning session.

Mrs. Harry Hall will serve as general chairman for the musical. David Weiland will be ticket chairman. Mrs. Robert Gordon, talent chairman; Mrs. Richard Davidson, publicity chairman; Mrs. Angus McInnis, patron chairman, and Mrs. Leonard Schimke, finance chairman.

**List Chairmen**

Mrs. John Williams and Mrs. Ralph Jacobsen will be costume

### Special Events

**Lawrence Concert Band** — (today) Under conductor Fred Schroeder: Conservatory student Nan Orthmann soloist, 3 p.m., Lawrence Memorial Chapel.

**Lawrence Film Classics** — (today) French movie, The Tutor, 1:30 and 7:30 p.m., Stansbury Theater, Music-Drama Center.

**Lawrence Opera Theatre** — (tonight) Sold Out. Mozart's The Marriage of Figaro, 8:15 p.m., Experimental Theater, Music-Drama Center.

**Lawrence Artists Series** — (Monday) Goldovsky Grand Opera in Don Pasquale, 8:15 p.m., Memorial Chapel.

## Fox Cities Movie Times

**Appleton** — (today) Lili at 1, 4:10 and 7:25. 4, 7 and 10 p.m. Blood on the Arrow — (today) PT 109 at 1, 4, 7 and 10 p.m. Blood on the Arrow at 2:30, 5:30 and 8:30 p.m. matinee. Night of the Living Dead at 6:30 and 9:45. Iguana at 4 p.m. and 8 p.m. I'd Rather Be Rich at 6:05 and 10 p.m. (Monday) I'd Rather Be Rich at 6:30 and 10:25. Night of the Iguana at 8:20.

**Brin, Menasha** — (today) Wild Guitar at 1 p.m., 5:15 and 8:30. Goliath and the Vampires at 2:20, 6:35 and 9:50. Choppers

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**Lili**  
CARON FERRER AUMONT

**Viking** — (Goldfinger at 1 p.m., 3:15, 5:30, 7:45 and 9:45 (Monday) Goldfinger at 5:30, 7:45 and 9:45.

**Vaudette, Kaukauna** — (today) The Patsy at 7 p.m. Flipper's New Adventure at 8:45. Same features at 1:15 matinee.

**Viking** — (Goldfinger at 1 p.m., 3:15, 5:30, 7:45 and 9:45 (Monday) Goldfinger at 5:30, 7:45 and 9:45.

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Adult 50¢ Child 35¢  
3 Thrill-filled Hits!  
**FLIPPER**  
**GOLIATH AND THE VAMPIRES** COLOR SCOTTY  
Hit No. 3 "Wild Guitar"



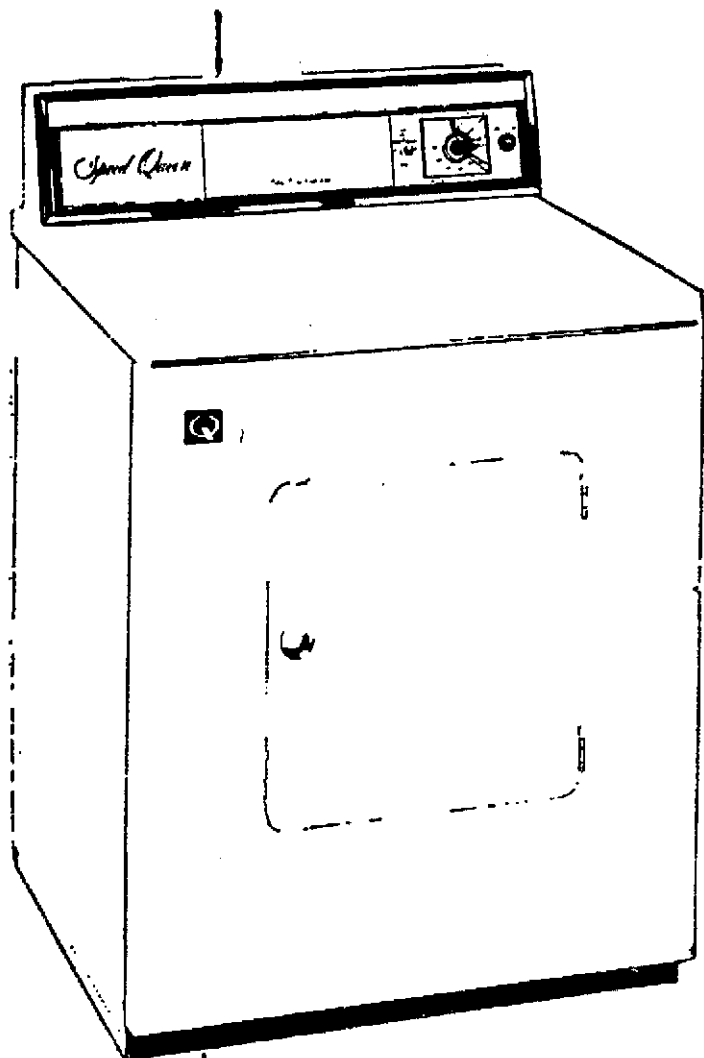
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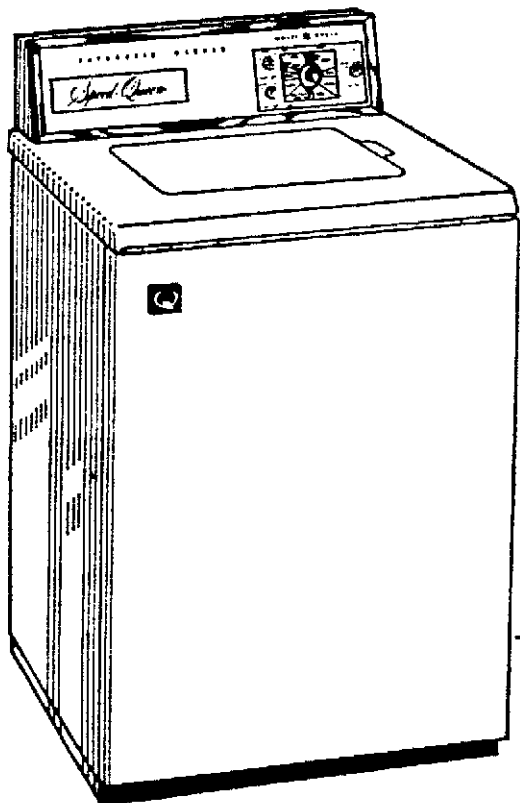
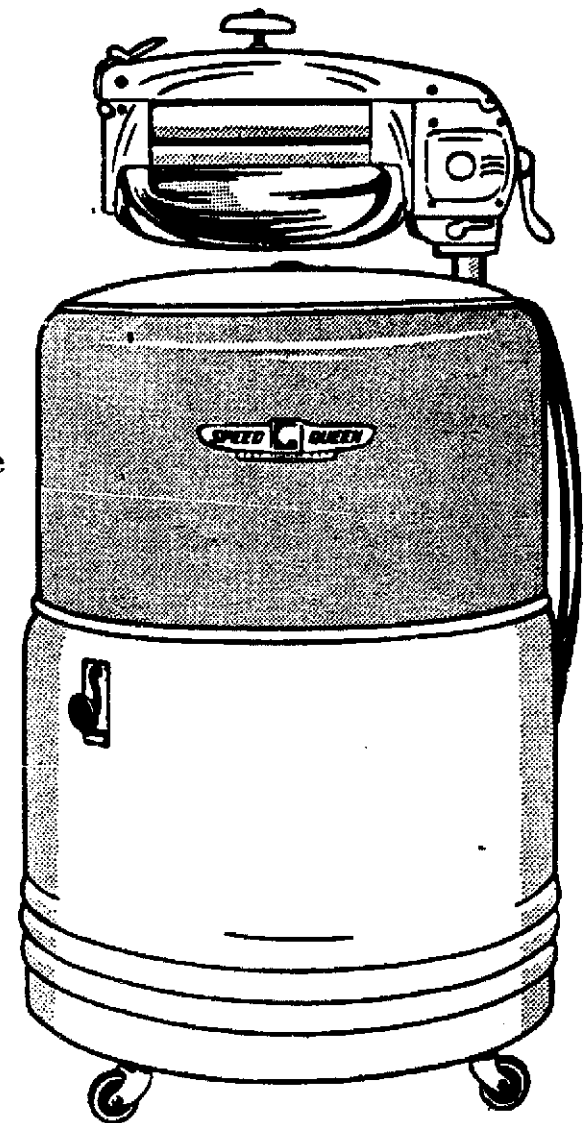
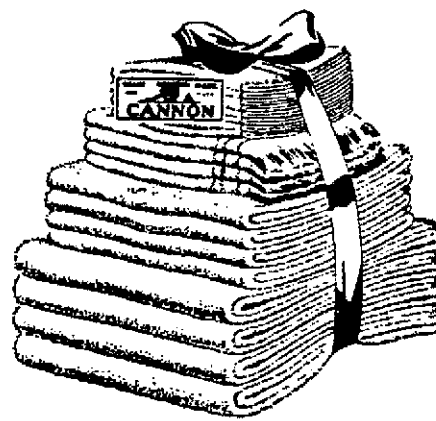
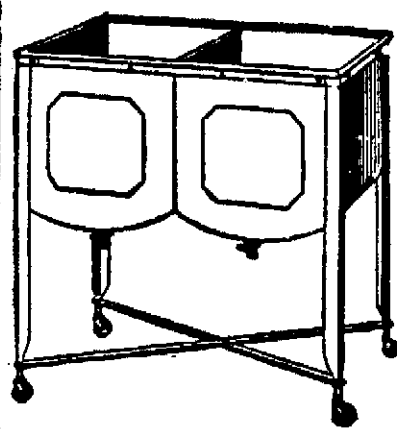
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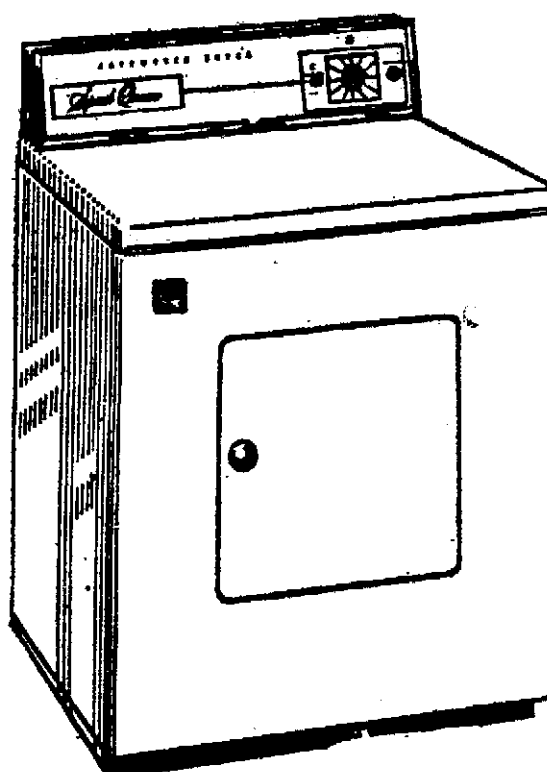
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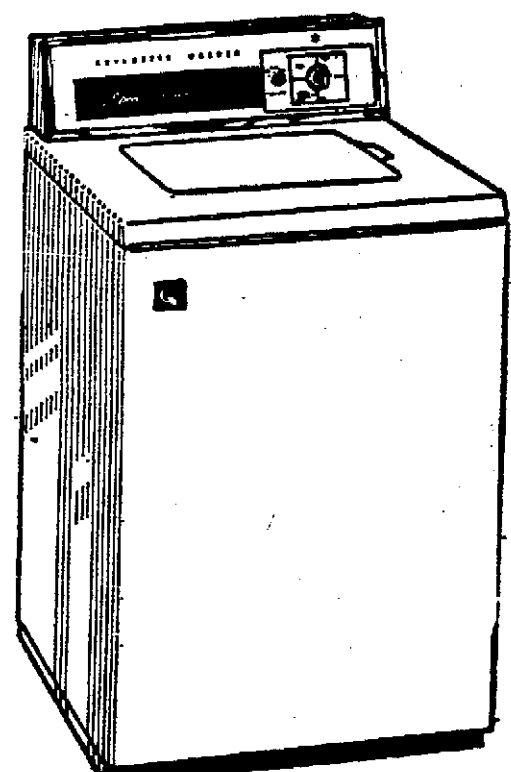
A 12 lb. capacity automatic Speed Queen washer that allows you to select hot, warm or cold wash water. Pre-selector allows you to determine the amount of water you wish to use for either top capacity, medium or small washer loads, and in so doing helps conserve hot water.

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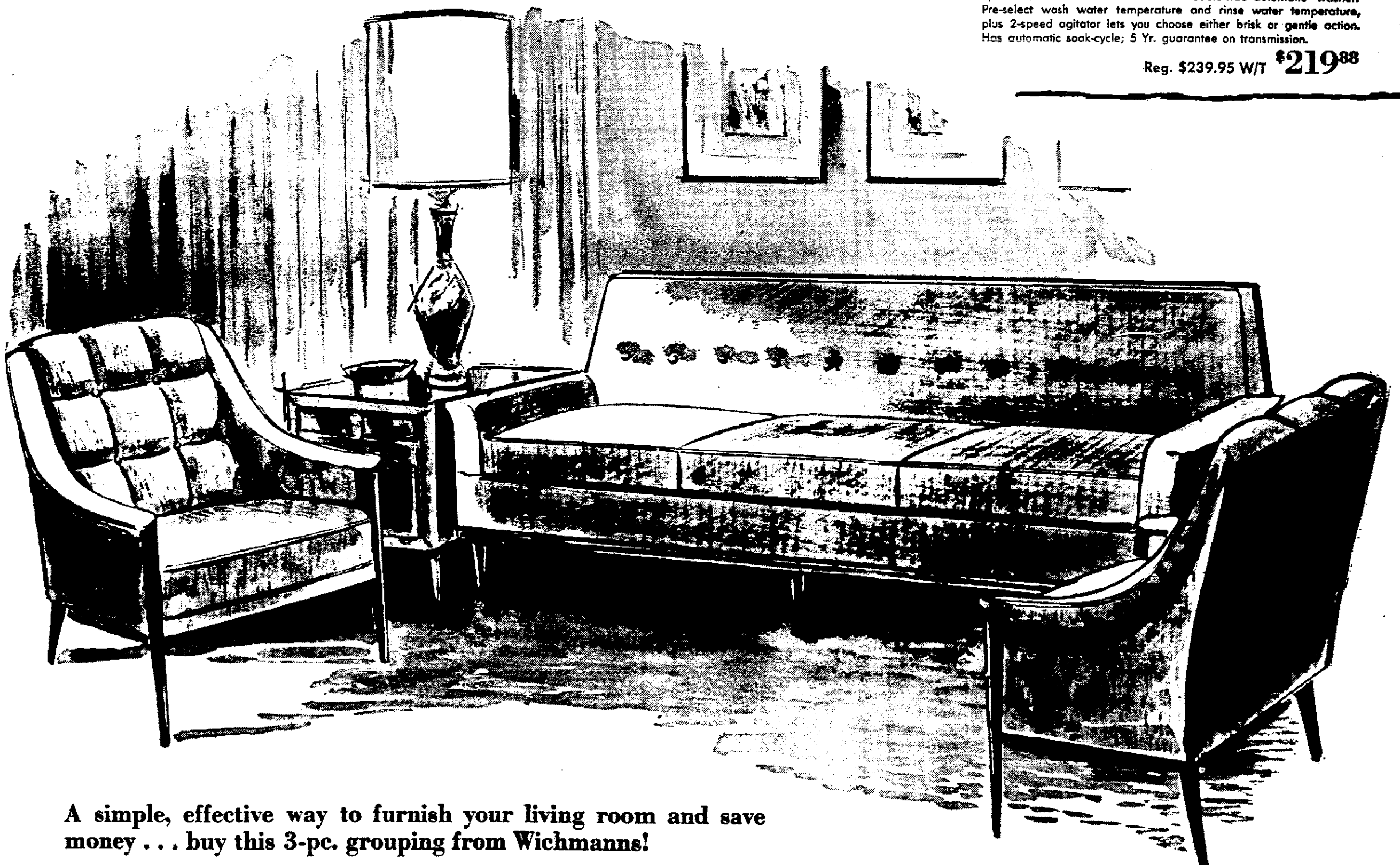
This Speed Queen automatic dryer allows you to select the drying time you desire, then signals automatically when selected cycle has been completed. Selector makes it possible for you to dry, properly, normal or delicate fabrics or use air only for fluffing and airing pillows, etc.

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More and more area homemakers are discovering how easy it is to save eodles of time and money... and, a lot of headaches, by choosing a pre-planned living room group from Wichmann's. The one shown here is a good example. It consists of a smart sofa and two attractively styled complimenting chairs. The sofa is exquisitely tailored in durable basket-weave decorator fabric. The back is buttoned and trim-looking; the foam cushions are zippered, reversible and rest on a matching cushion deck. Complimenting chairs are covered in nylon fabrics and have biscuit tufted backs. All pieces have just enough wood exposed to give them a distinctive look of quality.

**\$249**



# Green Bay Cites Harbor Potential

## City's Industrial Growth Dependent Upon Facilities

Post-Crescent Bureau  
MADISON — Future industrial development of the city of Green Bay will depend upon creation of port facilities on the south shore of Green Bay west of the mouth of the Fox River, a delegation of leading Green Bay citizens and public officials told Gov. Warren P. Knowles Friday.

Bernard Berk of the Brown County Board of Harbor Commissioners, speaking for the delegation, said its purpose was to ascertain whether state regulatory agencies may be more tolerant in their interpretations of the intent of the law, or whether the board must appeal to the state legislature for relief in amending the law.

Whether the delegation got satisfaction was doubtful. Members of the State Conservation Administration and the Public Service Commission invited by Knowles to attend the conference were non-committal. Some of them explained that a new case involving a definition of a proper bulkhead line along the south Green Bay shore is now being tried before the Public Service Commission and that it would be improper for them to comment.

Berk said his agency is prepared to amend the application now before the commission to reduce the line to one mile west of the river mouth, in order to avoid possible interference with Conservation Department wildlife interests westward, toward Duck Creek.

The record thus far shows that a major obstacle to the shore development is the resistance of the State Conservation Department, but only Emil Kaminski, that agency's counsel, made any direct comment when Knowles invited discussion.

Kaminski said his agency is thoroughly aware of the Green Bay port development problem, but he said he is also worried about the precedent that may be involved and later may be invoked in other water protection situations.

Berk and other Green Bay spokesmen said that because of the Fox River bridges and other factors in the city of Green Bay, the best hope for future development of major port facilities is on the bay itself.

The plan envisioned by the commissioners may take 50 to 100 years to reach fruition, he said, but it cannot be begun under the restrictive policies of the state administrators, he repeated.

He said conferences with Conservation Department men have disclosed that they want to move the proposed bulkhead line 300 feet toward shore, which he said would make the plan useless.

Mayor Roman Denissen told Knowles that the city has already spent heavily to provide street access to the proposed harbor development and that the state highway department has integrated its belt-line planning with that objective.

**Traffic Safety Job Is 'Too Frustrating'**  
CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — Phil W. Ellis says he's quitting his \$15,000-a-year job as director of the North Carolina traffic safety council because it's "frustrating and affecting my health."

Ellis told the council's board Friday: "I got frustrated trying to beat my head against a brick wall."

Police counted 1,571 traffic deaths in North Carolina in 1964.



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# NEWS OF THE FOX CITIES BUSINESS & INDUSTRY

R. T. Manlove, 1790 Highland Ave., has been promoted to Appleton district manager for the Standard Register Co. Announcement of the appointment was made by Mark Smith, vice president - sales for the Dayton, O., based business forms company.



Manlove  
Appleton, formerly a sub-office of the Milwaukee district, was elevated to district office level, effective Jan. 1. The new district will include an office in Stevens Point.

A native of Newark, N.J., Manlove attended the University of Minnesota following service with the U.S. Navy. He joined Standard Register in 1955 in Rockford, Ill., and in 1956 opened a sub-office of that district in Freeport, Ill. He transferred to the Appleton office in 1959.

Great Lakes Homes, Inc., a 111 per cent increase in profits and plans to continue expansion were announced by

Redwood Siding Main Target

## Woody Woodpecker Strikes Back As Humans Invade His Domain

As housing developments in former woodlots fan out across the nation to meet the population explosion, the belief is growing that man is invading the sacred territory of the pileated woodpecker. What's worse, Woody is striking back!

Reports received across the country by the National Pest Control Association tend to confirm that "Dryocopus pileatus" and his kin, the yellow-shafted flicker, the red-bellied woodpecker and others, are causing increasing damage to dwellings of harried homeowners.

In Connecticut recently, damage to 40 homes ran as high as \$500. Redwood siding appears to be a particular target. And annually across the nation, woodpeckers are making shells out of three million utility poles. Insects in the wood, such as carpenter ants or wood borers, may be the prime attraction for the woodpecker, suggests Dr. Philip J. Spear, technical director of the association. Other than insect elimination, no truly effective control of the annoying woodpecker has yet been devised.

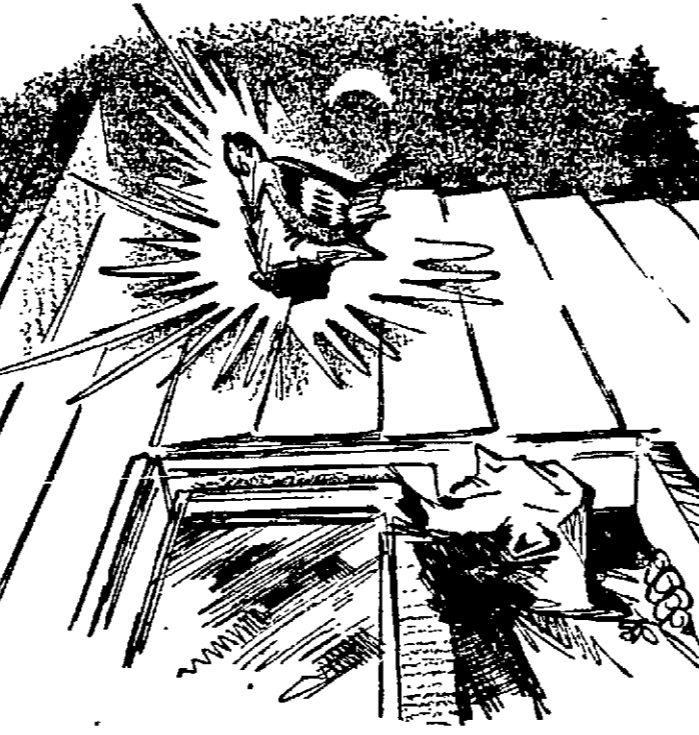
**Protected Bird**  
The woodpecker, facing virtual extinction at the turn of the century, is now increasing in population, has a vast following of bird-lovers and is protected by the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service. This limits control to some extent.

Grease repellents that may be suitable to repel the birds from utility poles may not be suitable for the homeowner because of staining.

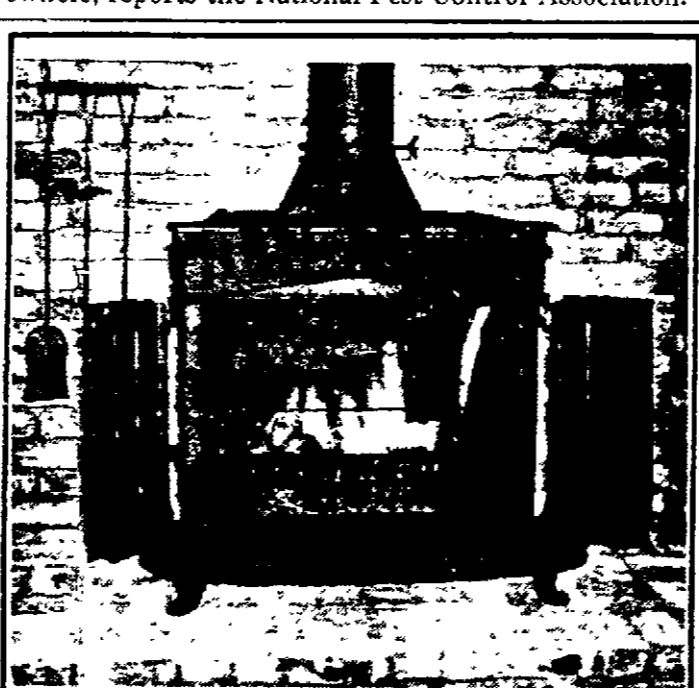
Some repellent pastes have been applied to strips of plastic, or fabric tape. Homeowners have used paper netting or chicken wire as temporary means of discouraging woodpeckers. Heavy aluminum foil may serve as a deterrent.

Telephone companies have tried virtually every means of turning back their feathered friend. Poles have been painted, vivid colors. Poles have been draped with red flannel. A variety of obnoxious smelling chemicals have been applied to poles. Even imitation snakes and scarecrows have been dangled from crosspieces.

Some poles in Colorado, New Mexico and Arizona have been wrapped with a three-eighth inch mesh of hardware cloth, but this method is costly. In the famed Atchafalaya Swamp in



Woodpeckers Seldom Do As Much damage to homes as the sketch above indicates, but it's by no means impossible. Some species of woodpeckers grow as large as crows and their sharp and powerful drilling apparatus is perfectly capable of large-scale destruction. Woodpeckers are a growing nuisance to homeowners, reports the National Pest Control Association.



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Applied Research and Development Corp., Chippewa Falls, at the annual meeting of the foam plastics manufacturing and engineering Co. last week.

Sales for the year ending Sept. 30 totaled \$862,071, as compared to \$566,965 in 1963. After-tax profits increased from \$29,134 to \$61,588, it was reported by David Hancock, president of the firm.

The continued growth raised book value per share to \$3.67, an increase of \$1.51 over 1963. Earnings per share were 66 cents, as compared to 37 cents last year, Hancock reported.

**THORP** — The selection of Neil R. Kirchenwitz, manager of the Thorp Finance Corp. office in Sturgeon Bay, as a member



Kirchenwitz  
of the company's advisory committee, has been announced by Glenn D. Hammit, executive vice president.

Kirchenwitz, who started with Thorp in 1955, previously worked at branch offices in Shawano, Marinette, Waupaca, Green Bay and Port Washington. Prior to joining the company he served with the U.S. Air Force. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Klapper of Appleton.

November contracts for future construction in Wisconsin

totalled \$50,082,000, down five per cent compared to November, 1963, according to F. W. Dodge Co., a division of McGraw-Hill, Inc.

The cumulative total of construction contracts for the first 11 months of 1964 amounted to \$302,082,000, a six per cent increase compared to the corresponding 1963 period.

Clarence S. Marten, James D. Mech, and Melvin A. Timmel, members of the Herbert Krueger agency, district representatives in this area for Aid Association for Lutherans each placed more than a million dollars of life insurance during 1964, announced George V. Kramplen, senior vice president and director of agencies.

AAL is a legal reserve fraternal life insurance society serving eligible Lutherans.

Gerald B. West, Appleton, has been appointed to the sales staff of Wyeth Laboratories, Philadelphia pharmaceutical concern, it has been announced by H. F.

West, who was formerly associated with Yegen Associates Midwest, Inc., and Thorp Finance Corporation, is a graduate of Parhandle A & M, Goodwell, Okla.

His headquarters with Wyeth will be in Appleton. He resides at 819 E. South River.

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Back to Class After 65-Year Lapse

# 78-Year-Old Grandmother Starts Quest for High School Diploma

BY JACQUELINE FIX  
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

A 78-year-old Appleton grandmother who graduated from the eighth grade in 1899 started high school this month.

"I made up my mind to do it, and I guess I'll make it," Mrs. Marie Roehl says firmly about her goal of earning a high school diploma.

The spry, white-haired grandmother with a multitude of interests found an answer to her long-time desire when the Appleton Vocational and Adult School started its new evening high school credit program for

adults this winter. She is one of 62 persons enrolled in the program.

## Gifts

Mrs. Roehl hops the last bus going downtown past her home at 812 W. Summer St. four evenings a week to attend two-hour classes in freshman English and general mathematics. Her family — including three grandchildren in college and two in high school — thinks it's wonderful, and they presented her with Christmas gifts of a tablet, pencil and crayons as encouragement.

When Mrs. Roehl received

"excellent" in her first spelling test, she called to tell the news to grand-nephew Roger Steinbach, a fourth grader in Wide Awake School — the same district she attended before the turn of the century when it still was a one-room school. Roger is the son of Mrs. Orville Steinbach, who was raised as one of Mrs. Roehl's own children when her mother died.

At 78, Mrs. Roehl is the oldest of the 24 women and 38 men enrolled in the evening high school program. The age range is 20 to 78, with an average age of 28 for men and 26 for women.

Some have the full 16 credits to earn, but the average man has completed 10th grade and the average woman has finished 11th grade. Seven can earn enough credit to graduate in June.

## Enthusiastic

They all are "as enthusiastic as kids," says Milton Ness, Appleton Vocational School coordinator of student services. Twenty are taking two courses, which means going to school four nights a week for 20 weeks. The others are taking one course.

Their reasons for coming

back to high school — after a layoff of a few years or many years — are perhaps as varied as the number of individuals. But they fall into general categories. Ness, who personally interviewed all the students enrolled in the program, said the basic reason for men is job security and interest in getting promotions in their job.

"Some have been passed over a number of times for a better job because of their lack of a high school education," he said, and they generally feel that with the rapidity of automation,

they need this for job security and advancement.

An immediate job incentive is not the reason of the women students, Ness found. The majority of them feel that when their family is grown, they may have to work to support children going through school, he said. Some who have always wanted a diploma and could not get one because of circumstances beyond their control now want to fulfill this ambition, he said.

## Wanted to Teach

Mrs. Roehl's reason is definite. "I always wanted to be a

teacher," she explains, "but I lived on a farm and my parents did not have money to send me to school."

She has, in fact, been a teacher for 39 years — in the Trinity Lutheran Church Sunday school, where she now is superintendent of the primary department. But she wants to teach in the upper grades, which always have a shortage of teachers, and, with high school diploma in hand, she intends to fulfill this ambition.

A young couple returning to Turn to Page 2, Col. 2



**Puzzling Over Homework** for the first time since 1899, Mrs. Marie Roehl, 78, 812 W. Summer St., Appleton, is the oldest freshman registered in the adult high school credit course of Appleton Vocational School. Mrs. Roehl is determined to earn the full 16 credits she needs for her diploma. The AVS course is designed to accommodate persons over age 20 who need any or all credits to graduate from high school. (Post-Crescent Photo)

## Scarrah Will Face Murder Charge Monday

Itinerant Held In Slaying of Station Attendant

FOND DU LAC—Robert Scarrah, the husky, gun-carrying itinerant with a long criminal record, will answer to a first degree murder charge Monday when he makes his second court appearance within a week.

He is charged with the slaying of Richard Sigler, 20, in a filing of station holdup on U.S. 41 south of here on Dec. 29.

Sigler, a native of Theresa, was found by a motorist. His body was in the rest room of the station. He had been shot five times.

Scarrah was picked up at Burlington later in the day and linked to the crime.

Scarrah has served time in federal institutions for various charges, including a robbery spree. He was bound over for trial on the first degree murder charge last Monday following an unusual but not unprecedented six-hour preliminary hearing.

**Unsuccessful Bid**  
Atty. Neil Hobbs, Scarrah's court-appointed attorney, was unsuccessful in his bid for a second degree murder count.

Scarrah, held in the maximum security cell at the Safety Building here under \$10,000.

Turn to Page 2, Col. 4

## Appleton City Inspector Dies At Marshfield

Alvin Anckerson, 65, 1903 N. Harriman St., Appleton, heating inspector the last eight years, died Saturday at Marshfield after a long illness.

Before taking the city post he had been a private heating contractor.

Anckerson had been on leave of absence from his city post since suffering a heart attack last summer but had been confined at the Marshfield hospital only the last two weeks. Anckerson was president of the Noon Optimists. He was a single and a brother in Milwaukee is the only immediate survivor. The Wichmann Funeral Home will have charge of arrangements.

# Criminals Find This Nice Place to Work

But They Don't Live In Fox Cities

BY RAY PY  
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Burglars and other criminals apparently are finding the Fox Valley a nice place to work, but they are not satisfied to live here.

This is the problem facing local law enforcement authorities who are trying to cope with a current crime method involving high speed "hit and run" operations.

Hardest hit by the criminals who have found the middle of the state highways free of patrolling policemen after certain hours of the early morning, have been the communities along U.S. 41 and in particular those of the Fox River Valley.

Police are of the opinion that many of the weekend crime sprees yet unsolved, have originated in communities as far south as Milwaukee or even Chicago.

## Iowa Base

Sheriff authorities have even received indications that a gang of safe crackers may be working in the area on weekends from home base cities in Iowa.

The "drop" method, in which a driver lets off one or two men, then "patrols" in the area as a lookout, returning to pick up his helpers, is the operation which police say is the most successful.

The driver then drives at speeds in excess of 100 miles an hour along U.S. 41 until he is quickly and safely out of the area.

Some policemen, among them state patrolmen, have stated it is possible to drive at such speeds in the early morning hours without being seen by police, because in most communities.

Turn to Page 8, Col. 1

## Free Trees Available

OSHKOSH — Trees for use in forestry and conservation projects may be obtained by 4-H members from the Wisconsin Conservation Department. Applications may be secured from 4-H club leaders and must be submitted to the county extension office by Feb. 15.

# Events of This Week Could Decide Air Service Question

North Central May Voluntarily Move to New Outagamie Airport

BY DICK LYNEIS  
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Events which are to take place during the next week are expected to play a major role in shaping the future of the new Outagamie County Airport and commercial airline service to the Fox Cities.

The Federal Aviation Agency (FAA) has inspected the new multi-million dollar airport in the Town of Greenville and has given it an okay.

And the Civil Aeronautics Board (CAB) has granted an indefinite postponement on consolidation of Fox Cities airline

service with Oshkosh service at the Winnebago County Airport in Oshkosh which was to have started Monday.

## While Field?

The postponement (or stay) will be in effect until 10 days after the 7th District United States Court of Appeals in Chicago disposes of an appeal by the State of Wisconsin, Outagamie County, Clintonville and Ashland on the CAB's airport consolidation order. It may take as long as a year, however, before the matter gets

Turn to Page 2, Col. 1

State Police Make Weather Forecast Just a Bit Better

The weather picture from around the state was a mess Saturday and it looked worse when it was listed in county-by-county tabulations on the state police tele-communications network.

Following the report of Oconto County, (slippery, snow and hazardous conditions) and Manitowish County (icing, drifting snow and slippery roads) was inserted Miami, Fla., (91 degrees, balmy,) just for the benefit of snow-bound radio operators throughout the state.

Fond du Lac's Peter Porath — Gone

# Attorney in Trouble

BY WILLIAM C. CAREY  
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

FOND DU LAC—Troubles are starting to pile up for Peter J. Porath, the young lawyer and controversial community figure.

Porath, who during his years of practicing law here gained a reputation of being a man on the go, has gone

An amateur magician and one of the star performers for local groups, Porath pulled a disappearing act of his own Nov. 19 when he eluded a warrant-server and left town. May be in Florida.

Local authorities, the State Board of Bar Commissioners and Wisconsin tax agents would like to have words with Porath over the manner in which he conducted his law practice and personal affairs. Authorities have reason to

believe Porath is working in the Tampa, Fla. area.

Porath played a key role in the Leroy Sommers death case in 1962, representing the widow of the cheese company executive who claimed her husband did not take his own life but was murdered.

After Sommers' death by "unusual circumstances," the governor's office tossed a statewide bomb by charging that elements of organized crime existed in Wisconsin, including a segment of the Fond du Lac County cheese industry.

Porath, tall and skinny but a bundle of energy, liked tough cases and got himself involved in a few. And, he had a fairly good batting average.

However, Porath—the always sharp dresser who liked to wear a derby—stirred up a

major controversy last year when he decided to go into the teen bar business in the Town of Fond du Lac against the wishes of the town board.

It was a knockdown, drag-out struggle but Porath emerged victorious when a court ruled the town policy of no-teenage-bars invalid because it was not in ordinance form.

## Questioned Handling

However, the teen bar fight resulted in other complications, including bankruptcies and a civil action against Porath by the owners of the Starlite property who had a land contract agreement with the attorney.

Authorities here say questions were repeatedly raised concerning Porath's handling

Turn to Page 3, Col. 4



Members of the 32nd Division, Wisconsin National Guard, participated Saturday in a statewide weekend Command Post exercise, utilizing all of the organization's communications facilities. Pfc. Donald Blongers, Little Chute, and Pfc. Roger F. Kimball, Appleton, upper left, check radio in preparing for a 'problem'. At map, above, are Capt. Norbert Piette, Appleton; Capt. Herbert Reif, Oshkosh; Maj. Ben F. Zuleger and Capt. Earl Plantz, Appleton; Maj. Arthur Koehne, Kaukauna, and Lt. Col. John D. Shipley, at left, standing with Col. V. A. Ostendorf, Minneapolis, Minn., chief controller, and Col. Joseph M. Stehling, Beaver Dam. (Post-Crescent Photos)

## Police Learn Names of Youths Turning in Alarm

Appleton police have been given names of five youths, members of a boy scout troop on a Saturday hike, who may have been responsible for one of the city's four false fire alarms turned in on Saturday.

The names were the first learned by fire authorities who have been concerned about the rash of false alarms turned in since the city went into the all new fire warning system at the beginning of the year.

The names were turned over to Appleton police who will investigate and report to the Appleton Fire Department. Investigation is not expected to be completed until sometime Monday.

According to fire department authorities, the names of the youths were learned shortly after a fire truck and other equipment were sent to an alarm (box fire at S. Calumet and S. Kerman streets about 11 a.m. Saturday. Nearly 60 false alarms have been turned in since the beginning of the year.

## Youth Bruised When Hit by Automobile

NEENAH—Thomas Shoman, 17, 427 Adams St., Neenah, was treated at Theda Clark Memorial Hospital Saturday for facial bruises after he was struck by a car in the Fox Point Shopping Center parking lot at 3:55 p.m. Driver of the car was Helen Stammel, 425 Gordon St., Menasha.

# Attorney May be Cited by State Bar

Porath Accused of Unprofessional Conduct and Fraudulent Relations

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON—The State Board of Bar Commissioners has asked the Wisconsin Supreme Court to take disciplinary action against Peter J. Porath, a Fond du Lac lawyer, in a complaint listing nine counts of alleged fraudulent relations with clients, unprofessional conduct and who died under "unusual circumstances" on May 22, 1962.

Porath, whose residence is at 85 Woodland Ct. in Fond du Lac, has left the state and is complained about Porath's believed to be residing somewhere on the East Coast.

The complaint also asserts that Porath failed to pay his state income tax for three consecutive years although he had testified before the commissioners that he had paid his tax account.

## Penalties

Porath failed to reply to the complaint served on him in a Florida in December, with the result that the bar commission may move for a default judgment in the Supreme Court.

Penalties in such cases can range from fines to suspension or disbarment. Normally the defendant lawyer in such cases files a reply which leads to formal arguments before the high court. In Marie Heinz, 221 1/2 Mill St.

## Burner Overheats at Kaukauna Residence

LITTLE CHUTE — Several hundred dollars damage was reported about 9:15 a.m. Saturday when an oil burner over-heated in the apartment of Mrs. Stammel, 425 Gordon St., Menasha.

Turn to Page 3, Col. 5



Members of Outagamie County Guidance Center and sixth to eighth grade teachers from Appleton Catholic schools met Saturday to discuss how they may work together more effectively and teachers and pupils may better understand each other. From left are Sister M.

Lyrine, principal, St. Pius School, where the meeting was held; Sister Madonna, principal, St. Bernadette School, Dr. H. G. Cooper, medical director of the guidance center, and Mrs. E. Bradley Shepard, chairman of the board of the center. (Post-Crescent Photo)

## Air Service Question May Be Resolved

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

before the court and a decision is reached.

Even though the new airport is ready for operation and the CAB has ordered North Central to serve Appleton until the court makes a ruling on the appeal, where passengers will board airline planes is still a question. The CAB said Friday that Outagamie County cannot close its old airport at Ballard Road and Northland Avenue and force North Central to provide service at the new airport.

However, the board ruled that North Central can fly into the new airport if airline officials are willing.

An announcement on the airline's decision is expected this week.

Negotiations have been going on between Appleton and Outagamie County officials and representatives of private industry. One official speculated that chances of North Central making the move voluntarily are "good."

**Senator to Visit**  
Sen. Gaylord Nelson, Wisconsin's first-term Democratic senator, will be in Appleton Monday to confer on the airport problem with representatives of the Appleton Chamber of Commerce aviation committee and the county's airport committee.

Nelson, who vigorously backed Outagamie County in its petitions to the CAB for postponement of the consolidation order, will make an aerial inspection of Fox Valley airports involved in the dispute Monday morning. Nelson will make the inspection in an "F-27" turbo prop aircraft, owned by Kimberly-Clark Corp., Neenah.

Nelson, some local officials speculate, may make a direct appeal to North Central officials to make a voluntary move to the new Outagamie airport.

Some efforts have been made to get North Central officials to attend a meeting Monday noon at the Conway Hotel with the local airport committees and Nelson.

## Congregation to Name Building Committee During Meeting Today

Appointment of a building committee will be the major action at the annual meeting of the St. John United Church of Christ congregation today.

The meeting will begin with a potluck dinner at noon, with the business meeting starting at 1:30 p.m.

The new building committee will be named to work with the congregation's architect, Ted C. Monday through Saturday. Preliminary drawings for new church facilities, The congregation is planning a new church building on the corner of Madison and Summit streets. The blaze, which was discovered at present church property at 835 2.20 p.m., has not been determined.

It is hoped construction of the new building can be started this year, said Rev. John Seidler, pastor.

Plans call for a new church, education building and fellow-ship hall, probably built in stages. The building site is on Marquette Street between day afternoon Cause of the Mason and Summit streets. The blaze, which was discovered at present church property at 835 2.20 p.m., has not been determined.

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## After 65-Year Lapse, Woman Seeks Diploma

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

high school together illustrates Ness' general impression of the students' reasons for enrolling in the evening program. Mrs. Martin J. Salm, 1048½ E. North St., said, "I have always wanted to finish my high school education, and my husband (a Giddings and Lewis Machine Tool Co. employee) found you really need one." They are 22 and 23.

In most cases both self-improvement and job advancement are reasons for enrolling, she said. "There are no jobs which you cannot get without a diploma."

Merton A. Gasper, 41, of 419 E. Harding Ave., who works in the Kimberly-Clark Corp. tur-

## 2 Menasha Boys Held for Theft of Five Automobiles

STEVENS POINT (AP)—Portage County Sheriff Nick Check said two 15-year-old Menasha boys being held in jail here have admitted stealing five cars in a two-day spree across Wisconsin. Check said one boy was picked up in a wooded area two miles north of Stevens Point Friday night and the second walked into the police station Monday to confess he was cold and hungry.

The cars were taken in Menasha, Waupaca, the Augusta and Mondovi areas and Marshfield. The boys said they drove to St. Paul, Minn., during the spree.

## Strike Leaders Return to Jobs

KOHLER, Wis. (AP)—After an 11 year absence, several leaders of the long, bitter strike against the Kohler Co. are returning to their jobs. And they're getting the red carpet treatment, with gold watches waiting for some.

The United Auto Workers Local 833 went on strike April 5, 1954. The dispute, marked by violence and prolonged legal action, was settled Sept. 1, 1960, but the company refused to reinstate 77 strike leaders discharged for misconduct.

The National Labor Relations Board ruled last September that 57 of the discharged workers were entitled to reinstatement. Kohler appealed to the courts, but offered to reinstate the 57.

## Library Trustee to Go To National Conclave

President of the Wisconsin Library Trustees Association, Mrs. Anton Berkers, Kaukauna, will attend the mid-winter conference of the American Libra-

ry Association in Washington D. C. Monday through Saturday. Guest of Mrs. Berkers at a luncheon during the week, at a special meeting to be called when they are ready.

It is hoped construction of the new building can be started this year, said Rev. John Seidler, pastor.

Plans call for a new church, education building and fellow-ship hall, probably built in stages. The building site is on Marquette Street between day afternoon Cause of the Mason and Summit streets. The blaze, which was discovered at present church property at 835 2.20 p.m., has not been determined.

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## Scarra Will Face Murder Charge Monday

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

bond, says he cannot recall any shooting.

Scarra told authorities he needed money and stopped at the filling station where Sigler was on duty alone after 2 a.m.

Scarra says he held the gun—a 38 caliber Colt Cobra revolver—on Sigler and that he hit the attendant on the back of the head, causing him to fall to the floor.

After that, Scarra says, his mind is blank and he can't recall anything else happening at the station.

Ballistics experts from the state crime lab say the bullets removed from Sigler's body were fired from the gun found in Scarra's possession when he was picked up.

It is expected when Scarra is arraigned Monday before County Judge Hazen W. McEassy he will enter pleas to the first degree murder and armed robbery charges.

Judge McEassy was in contact with District Attorney Thomas Massey, who will be trying the first murder case, and Hobbs the latter part of last week to arrange a starting time for the trial.

Jail attendants say Scarra has been sullen and moody since his detention. He has shown no emotion or remorse since his booking here, and included the long preliminary hearing at which 15 witnesses testified.

Scarra went berserk when taken into custody at Burlington Dec. 29, and authorities are keeping him under close guard to avoid any further trouble.

## State Alert for Man Missing From Hospital

James Edward McCabe, 51, his permanent address unknown, was reported by the Winnebago County Sheriff's Department to have walked away from the Winnebago State Hospital Saturday afternoon.

He was last seen wearing a blue shirt and grey trousers. A state wide alert was issued by the sheriff's department.

Scuba diving clubs have been formed from time to time in

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## Many Appleton Adherents

# Scuba Diving Hobby Gains Enthusiasts From 15 Through 45 in Classes at YMCA

BY DAVID NOWAK

Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Every Thursday night, 19 scuba diving enthusiasts, from age 15 to 45, don their gear for a plunge into the YMCA swimming pool, where they are learning the techniques of skin and scuba diving.

The new sport that has gained national popularity in recent years has many adherents in the Appleton area. Since the first skin and scuba diving class was offered by the Appleton YMCA in 1952, more than 500 persons have attempted to learn the art of diving by taking the course.

Not all who have taken the course have received a certificate. In order to receive a certificate, the individual must demonstrate his ability to use the scuba equipment properly, perform basic maneuvers, and pass a written examination. As much as two-thirds of a class have failed to pass the final examination.

In order to qualify for participation in the class, the applicant must demonstrate good swimming ability and be in good health. The YMCA recommends a physical examination before taking the course.

**Weekly Swims**  
The class meets for eight weeks from 7:30 to 10 p.m. Thursday nights.

The first hour of the class is devoted to theory of skin and scuba diving. Frank Pierri, 1016 W. Summer, class instructor, uses a lesson plan for the class. In successive weeks he discusses the basic requirements for skin and scuba diving, the relationship of physics to diving, the medical aspects of diving, the fundamentals of compressed gases as related to scuba, self-contained underwater breathing apparatus and the skills of skin and scuba diving.

The bible of scuba diving that Pierri uses was developed by the Conference for National Cooperation in Aquatics and is entitled "The Science of Skin and Scuba Diving." Persons taking the class soon find out that mental effort is required to pass the course.

**Breath Control**  
From 8:30 to 10 p.m., the students put their theory to work by practicing in the swimming pool. As the weeks progress, the students learn to use all the equipment necessary for scuba diving.

Pierri also teaches them such tricks as drinking a bottle of soda pop and eating a banana underwater to improve their breath control. Before the students attempt such tricks though, they must be able to swim to the bottom of the pool, remove their equipment, re-surface, then return underwater and put their equipment back on long periods of time, depending on how deep the diver goes. The able to breathe and operate oxygen flow is determined by a regulator, which is an automatic device for maintaining or adjusting the flow of air equal to the ambient pressure of water. Other equipment used in the physical education committee because a growing number of people in the Appleton area are becoming interested in scuba diving but did not know how to operate the equipment properly. Several drownings of scuba divers in the area also prompted the YMCA to initiate the class.

**Diving Clubs**  
McGuire said that several scuba diving clubs have been formed from time to time in

Appleton, but there are none now. He added that the YMCA had attempted to form a club several years ago but was unsuccessful. He doubted if one would be formed in the near future.

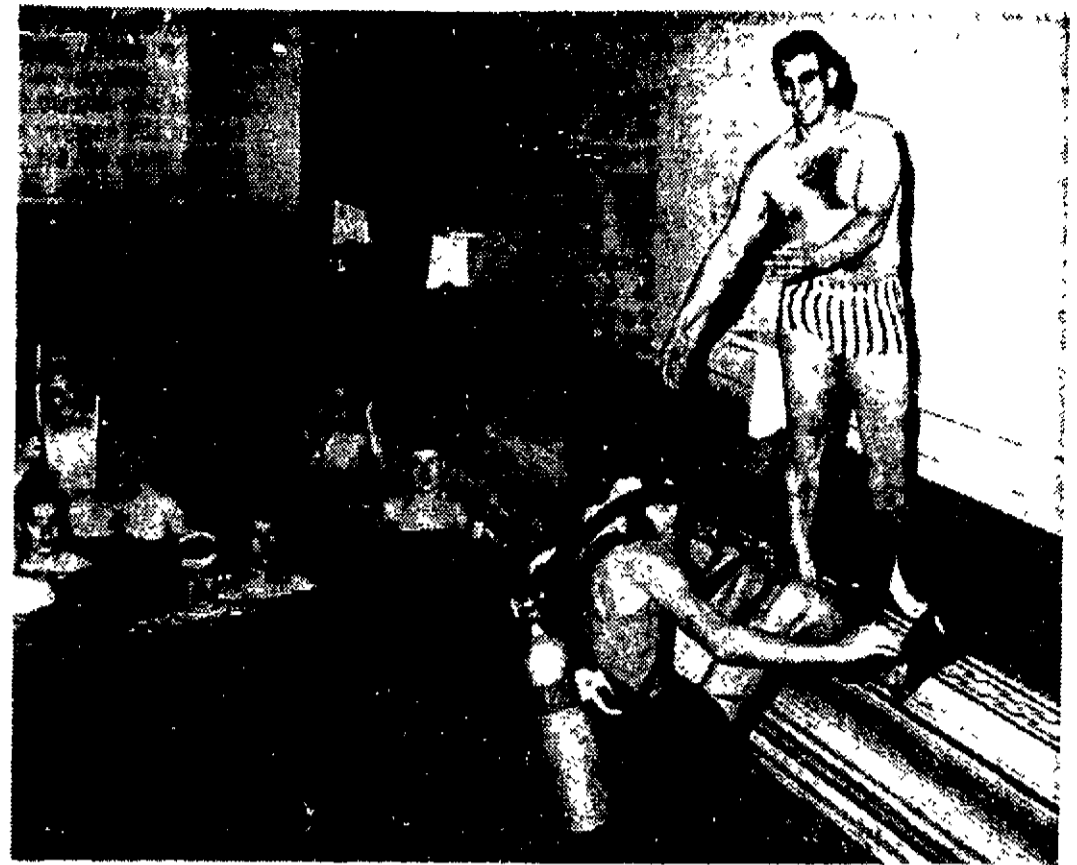
Pierri, who has taken a certified diving instruction course, has been teaching the YMCA course for six years. He first became interested in the sport while on a trip in Florida. Pierri feels that persons who take the YMCA course "have a good introduction" to scuba diving. He added that it takes a great deal of time and practice to become an expert scuba diver.

He regards scuba diving as a "thrilling sport." "Everytime you go down you see something that no one else has ever seen and can observe a variety of water creatures," Pierri added.

**Skin Diving**  
Pierri emphasized there is a significant difference between skin diving and scuba diving. "Skin diving involves the use of a snorkel, which must be kept partly above the water surface to permit the swimmer to breathe," he said.

A snorkel is a "J" shaped tube, the short end of which is held in the mouth, the long end protruding above the surface. A scuba tank is a self-contained underwater breathing apparatus which allows a person to remain underwater for long periods of time, depending on how deep the diver goes. The oxygen flow is determined by a regulator, which is an automatic device for maintaining or adjusting the flow of air equal to the ambient pressure of water. Other equipment used in the physical education committee because a growing number of people in the Appleton area are becoming interested in scuba diving but did not know how to operate the equipment properly. Several drownings of scuba divers in the area also prompted the YMCA to initiate the class.

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Frank Pierri, 1016 W. Summer St., scuba diving instructor at the YMCA, assists Gary Friction, 941 Hickory Lane, Neenah, in demonstrating to students one of the proper ways to enter the water when attired in scuba diving equipment. The class meets every Thursday night for eight weeks at the Appleton YMCA. (Post-Crescent Photo)



Robert Boyer, 1625½ N. Richmond St., right, assists Russell Dean, same address, left, in checking to see that his scuba diving tank is properly adjusted prior to a practice session. (Post-Crescent Photo)

**Probation Ordered for Chilton Man Found Guilty of Non-Support**  
CHILTON — Norman A. Propson, 25, route 1, Chilton, was ordered by Judge D. H. Sebor after he reviewed the report of a presentence investigation he ordered after the conviction. In addition to the probation, Judge Propson ordered Propson to pay \$80 a month for the support of his year-old son.

Propson was arrested by jury, has been placed on probation for one year to the Calumet County Sheriff C. J. State Department of Public Welfare. He denied the charge.

## ADULT-CONTINUING EDUCATION CLASSES WISCONSIN STATE UNIVERSITY-OSHKOSH

### EVENING

Registration—first day of class, January 25-28 — 9 a.m.-9 p.m.  
**MONDAY**—Twentieth Century Imperialism • Music Appreciation • Psychology of Exceptional Children  
**TUESDAY**—Figure Drawing • Beginning Conversation • Integrated Basic Accounting • Twentieth Century Poetry  
**WEDNESDAY**—Art Metal • Personnel Management • University Concert Choir • International Relations of the Far East  
**THURSDAY**—Organization and Administration of Guidance Program • American Novelists • Industrial Psychology • Modern Dance

### LATE AFTERNOON

Registration January 25-29

Drawing & Color • Introduction to Economics II • Child Development • Tests and Measurements • English Composition • English Literature • American Literature • Early Civilization • Modern Civilization • U.S. History • Topics in Freshman Mathematics • Calculus & Analytics • Geometry • Fundamentals of Arithmetic • Materials of Music I • Materials of Music II • Introduction to Philosophy • Philosophy of Science • Modern Dance Forms • Introduction to Government • General Psychology • General Anthropology • Corporation Finance.

### SATURDAY MORNING

Registration—first day of class, January 30, 8:00 a.m.

Drawing & Color • Art Education • Education of the Mentally Retarded • Psychology of Learning • Philosophy of American Education • Remedial Reading • English Literature • United States History • Fundamentals of Arithmetic • Classroom Music • Classroom Music in the Upper Elementary Grades • Fundamentals of Speech • Man, Culture, and Society.

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**MONDAY EVENING PANEL SERIES**  
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Jan. 25-Feb. 22  
7:30 P.M. Mondays  
**FIRST PANEL**  
**MONDAY, Jan. 25:**  
"Of What Value Are the Churches to Our Community?"  
PANELISTS:  
Mrs. Leone E. Davis  
Judge Gustav J. Keller  
Mayor Clarence A. Mitchell  
Police Chief Earl Wolff  
**FELLOWSHIP HALL**  
Ev. United Brethren Church  
Corner College & Meade  
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Sundays 12 to 5



**First Student to Receive** his bachelor's degree at the first midyear commencement ever held at the University of Wisconsin was David C. Schutter, right, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. Karl Schuetter, 1350 W. Packard St., Appleton, who ranked first in his law class and received a bachelor of laws degree at the graduation ceremonies Saturday. Above he receives congratulations from Dean George Young, left, of the UW Law School. David was a member of the Order of Coif, national honorary legal fraternity, and served as articles editor of the Wisconsin "Law Review." He has accepted a post with a Phoenix, Ariz., law firm effective Feb. 1. About 1,400 students received their bachelor's or higher degrees at the commencement held in the Wisconsin Field House. In previous years Wisconsin has held only a convocation honoring its midyear graduates. (Gary Schulz Photo)

## Mid-Year UW Grads Listen To Harrington

**1,400 Students Participate in Initial Ceremony**

MADISON (AP) — University of Wisconsin President Fred Harvey Harrington charged graduates of the school's first cap and gown mid-year commencement Saturday with using their "knowledge and special skills for the advancement of mankind."

About 1,400 graduates received their degrees in ceremonies at the university field house. Previously, only convocations have been held for mid-year graduates, with full dress commencements being in June.

Harrington told the graduating seniors that the public has only a limited understanding of the significance of higher education to society as a whole.

**Educated Minds**  
"The importance of an educated electorate in a democratic society—the power of educated minds to solve problems foreign and domestic—are concepts less than half our population talks about when values of higher education are under discussion," he said.

"That is why I charge you to conduct your lives in such a way that the value to society of the educated man or woman is more evident," Harrington continued.

Arthur DeBardleben of Park Falls, president of the university's board of regents, offered congratulations to the graduates from the regents.

Among them were John, Joel and Carol Skornicka, who received master's degrees. John and Joel are brothers who came to the Madison campus from Green Bay, Wis., a Whitewater native, married Joel in 1962.

John was awarded his degree in business administration, Joel in political science and Carol in education and English. Another family that received

had at first volunteered for regular duty in Viet Nam but then withdrew that and volunteered for special duty in what may be an isolated assignment. The 22-year-old airman has collected several trophies in carbine and pistol shooting and has known what it takes to look at a gun from the wrong end of the barrel.

While working part-time as a filling station attendant when off duty at Tucson last November, the station was held up by two armed men. A short-barreled revolver was waved at him with an instruction to go into the rest room. He complied while the robbers fled with \$45.

## Bar Seeks Move Against Peter Porath

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Sommer's death and claimed he paid the agency a substantial fee although he had not in fact done so.

In other counts, the bar commissioners complained about fraudulent handling of a land contract in Fond du Lac and other real estate transactions in that city.

They also declared that Porath had failed to turn over to an optometrist collections on delinquent accounts he had been hired to handle.

With the deadline now passed for the defendant's reply to the lengthy complaint, which sets forth times, places and names concerning the alleged acts, it is expected the matter will be referred to special counsel who prosecutes such matters.

He is Attorney Rudolph Regez of Monroe.

several degrees was Mrs. Gustav Rieman of Madison and her son, Gary.

Mrs. Rieman was awarded a master of arts degree in counseling and behavioral studies. Her son received a bachelor of laws degree.

Mrs. Rieman resumed her college education in 1961 after rearing three children. She received her undergraduate degree from the University of Pittsburgh in 1931.



**Arthur Gesse, Employee of the New London Street Department for the last 52 years, closed the ledger on his career as a full-time employee Tuesday when he retired as street superintendent. Gesse will continue as timekeeper and street consultant after a month lay off.** (Post-Crescent Photo)

built in 1945. In between the plant was located on property where the Curtiss Co. plant one and plant two are located.

A Ford pick-up truck was the first gas operated machine bought by the city. Before gas machines the city purchased all steam operated equipment.

**Steam Roller**  
The first equipment used by the city was a steam driven mixer and a steam roller. He started in 1920 as fireman on the steam equipment which was operated by his father.

Gesse said he practiced operating the machinery during his lunch hour and soon became the operator. He said he operated all the equipment from that time until 1952 when he became superintendent. Since then, Gesse says, he has operated much of the equipment, but to do the job right you have to do it every day.

The first sewers were constructed on contract. When the city purchased a steam shovel street department crews laid the mains.

Gesse remembers the first sewers dug by hand. It was a long and tedious job because of the relay digging "One day we were 20 feet deep and had one man digging at the bottom of the trench, he threw the dirt up to a platform, and a second man threw the dirt from there up to a second platform. In all three platforms and five men had to handle the dirt."

**Cart and Broom**  
Street cleaning was another problem encountered by Gesse. The first street cleaning was done by a man pushing a cart and a broom. Later a horse drawn steel tank flusher was purchased. Gesse said the same tank is mounted on the mechanized street flushing currently being used.

Art says the average for the last 10 years has been 3,000 feet of sanitary and storm sewer, 10,000 feet of curb and gutter work, nearly 20 blocks of black topping and about 1,000 feet of sidewalks.

Gesse will not be put out to pasture, however. After a one month layoff he will return to the street department as time keeper and special consultant and he will take care of the office.

At Tuesday's meeting Gesse said "the people have shown me good will and it has been a pleasure to work for them. I have received very good co-operation from the present and past councils."

Gilbert Kroll, acting mayor, said the city owed its thanks to Art for his many years of service to the city.

## Oshkosh Airman Doesn't Heed Old Service Warning: 'Don't Volunteer'

**Extra Duty Has Taken Thomas Skaug From Alaska to Thailand Via Hawaii, Japan**

OSHKOSH — The age-old Feb. 1 for his next volunteer warning to servicemen against assignment. "I love excitement and I love on deaf ears as far as Airman to travel," he explained as the 1C Thomas Skaug, son of Mr. reason for his numerous volunteer and Mrs. Phil Skaug, 808 tearings Woodland Ave., is concerned. He will have both in this next. He has been a frequent assignment which is Viet Nam volunteer even though many where he will work in his times he has offered his service without knowing in advance for what he was volunteering.

Now home on furlough from his last volunteer job — emergency snow removal in Washington — he will leave about



Skaug

automotive specialist classification.

Skaug will complete four years of service in March and re-enlisted last July for a four-year period. He has about two years of overseas service along to Saigon and then to Cambodia in South Viet Nam.

Shooting Awards

The airman first class said he

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Bonduel

**Clair Anker**  
Clintonville

**Vilas Krueger, FIC**  
Clintonville

**Lester R. Kasper, Jr.**  
Oshkosh

**Paul Kissinger, FIC**  
Oshkosh

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## Troubles Pile Up for Active Young Lawyer

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

of probate, real estate and bankruptcy matters.

Porath, who purchased an expensive home on fashionable Woodland Court and had an affinity for Cadillacs, also came under the scrutiny of state tax department investigators.

Last year Mrs. Sommers settled a \$196,000 lawsuit against her husband's insurance company and received a reported \$30,000 out-of-court settlement. During that period, Porath's brother married Mrs. Sommers' daughter.

Throughout, Porath had been an outspoken critic of county law enforcement officials.

Shortly after, the Bar Association started to check out complaints concerning Porath's alleged unprofessional conduct.

His handling of the Starlite Club real estate also became subject of a civil court case.

**Tax Charges**  
And then on Nov. 17, 1964, Special Agent Eugene Polewski of the Wisconsin Department of Taxation charged

Porath with failing to pay income tax for three years, 1959-62. The warrant was issued by Outagamie County Dist. Atty. Nick Schaefer.

Tax department officials this past week declined to disclose facts and amounts involved in Porath's income and tax problems.

Porath was in court Nov. 19 in an action arising out of the Starlite Club folding when an Outagamie County undersheriff came to the courthouse to serve the tax department warrant on him. The warrant was issued in Appleton because the tax department's district office is there.

However, authorities claim Porath gave them the "slip" and managed to dodge the warrant-server.

The sheriff's office here has information that Porath indicated he was going to Oshkosh and then went the opposite direction, presumably boarding a plane at Milwaukee.

Authorities said at last report, Porath was working on a construction crew in Florida.

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**Ferron's**

417 W. College RE 3-1123 or 9-444

Up to now, the adult education program, which began last February, has been conducted on a modest scale. Dr. Crouse joined the university faculty in September to develop the new program.

These courses are in the fields of art, music, literature, history, psychology, French, business administration, physical education, economics, education, English composition, mathematics, philosophy, political science, sociology and speech.

Registration will be from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Thursday for the on-campus evening and late afternoon classes and may be made by telephone or at room 226, Dempsey hall. Registration for off-campus evening classes will begin at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday; for Saturday classes, at 8 a.m.

**Self-Supporting**  
The classes must be self-supporting since no tax money will be used for the instruction costs. Charges are \$12.50 per credit for undergraduate work, \$18 per credit for graduate research credit and \$12.50 per laboratory hour, payable on registration.

## Vital Stats

**Today's Births**

|                                  |                          |
|----------------------------------|--------------------------|
| St. Elizabeth:                   | Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Gos- |
| son, 424 S. Third St., Winnecon- | ne.                      |

[illegible]

**Marriage Licenses**  
 Mr. and Mrs. Gerald DeVoe, 2016 Route 2, Onondaga County — Clerk has issued license to Mr. and Mrs. Norman DuCharme, 1630 Chestnut Ave., Oswego, N.Y., and Mrs. John Retzlaff, 9 Onondaga St., Oswego, N.Y. — Clerk has issued license to Mr. and Mrs. Oshkosh, 1630 Chestnut Ave., Oswego, N.Y., and Mrs. Steven Lautenbach, 519 N. Main St., Nunda, N.Y. — Clerk has issued license to Mr. and Mrs. Richard H. Malver, 519 N. Main St., Nunda, N.Y., and Mrs. Ruth Baer, Breszewood Lane, Nunda, N.Y. — Clerk has issued license to Mr. and Mrs. James G. Oshager, 509 N. Main St., Appleton, and Ruth Ann Baer, Breszewood Lane, Nunda, N.Y. — Clerk has issued license to Mr. and Mrs. Richard H. Malver, 519 N. Main St., Nunda, N.Y., and Mrs. Steven Lautenbach, 519 N. Main St., Nunda, N.Y.

[illegible]**Veterinarian of Year' Title**

## Mastitis Control Research Wins Honors From State Association

The honor came as a surprise to Dr. Dahl, who said it tops all his previous recognition he has received in his field both in the state and in the nation. "It is the most cherished."

Since 1956 Dr. Dahl, who came to transportation for the Winipeg

the honor. Additional praise was given for his studies on the part of Dr. Dahl, 36, is the son of the late Dr. C. H. Dahl, who served in Big Falls and now resides in Big Falls and who he serves as laboratory assistant in mastitis infection which he presented to his colleagues in a talk earlier in the convention.

Dr. Dahl, who is deceased, was director of transportation for the Winipeg

**Economics Course**

Also planned for this semester was a "course" called "The Economics of the American West," which was an "economics for nurses" course, consisting of nine sessions over two hours each. Professors from the economics, psychology and business administration departments joined Dr. Dahl explained, "but because of laboratory work are handled by Dr. Dahl. His partners are Dr. thys, and four sons, Doris, Joan Williamson, who came Bruce, Andy and Glenn, just in 1967, and Dr. Peter north of the city limits on golf courses, and he is in Club Row. A twin brother, The work that he does in the law school, farms near Big Bend National Park, and has a small ranch. Another brother and sister live in Falls, and another brother and three daughters in Canada."

se with engineering and mathematics backgrounds, and to need some background in accounting, marketing and re-

[illegible]

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Christenson, route 1, Egan, Minn., have found there was a basic ground malfunction with the milking Cast in the major roles are Carol Struby, Barbara Rolfs, and the Marianne Bahrke, Kathy Wright, programs from New York and main, Pam Olson, Judy La, California. We have been able to Belle, Jean Plath, John Achter, central mastitis successfully, berg, Ed Ochowicz, Jack Fran-

[illegible]

Consul, Ohio, New York, 100- January 17-24-31

**USED TRUCKS**

1961 CHEVROLET Corvair  
1959 GMC 2-Ton C&C  
1959 GMC 1½-Ton C&C  
1956 IHC Tandem tractor  
1958 GMC ¾-Ton Pickup  
1957 FORD F-600 C&C  
1955 GMC ¾-Ton 4-speed

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transmission \$1600

**R & R DODGE**

TO W. W. Ave.  
on Ever'g's Mon thru Fri. 9-11  
A.E. 3-7277

**IMPORTANT**  
Composition costs will be charged, if an ordered article is cancelled before publication. After an ad is ordered, it cannot be changed before publication.

When cancelling an advertisement, please send a "kill number," a claim is recognized on the ad, and the advertiser is cancelled without it. The number of days ad is published determines the rate of such cancellation.

**THE POST-CRESCENT NOTICE**  
The Post-Crescent is exercising all precautions to avoid publishing any fraudulent or misleading advertising. However, if any advertising in the classified columns of the Post-Crescent should be proven fraudulent or misleading, we would appreciate informing us immediately.

**Classified Department  
POST-CRESCENT**  
Phone 3-4411  
(In Neenah-Menasha Ph. 2-4411)  
(In Oshkosh 231-4521)

**IN MEMORIAM**  
 IN LOVING MEMORY—of persons no longer with you and your family—this Memorial Service is available. For assistance in preparing a Memorial Notice and costs, write Appleton Express and Mail, Department C-200, Crescent Walk-Ad Department Phone RE 3-4411

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**CEMETERY LOTS**  
 HIGHLAND MEMORIAL PARK  
 6 grave. Good location.  
 3-3545

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**SPECIAL NOTICES**

**Wheels**

all popular sizes. Plus, make  
hard to get, plus stock

600 x 16-4 & 6 ply  
600 x 16-4 & 6 ply  
650-700-8.25 x 20

ZEH MOTOR SALES  
7724 W. Wiles Ave  
Ph RE 4-

**AUTOMOTIVE WANTED**

CASH FOR YOUR CAR  
BOB MODEP AUTO SALES  
1322 S. Ontario St. Phone 3-1952  
TATION WAGON - 1955 - 1400  
ALSO engine wanted - Ford 6 Cyl  
RE 3-4201.

**TRUCKS FOR SALE**

BARGAINS ON TRUCKS - Dump  
Pickups Chassis and Cab, Wagon

**USED TRUCKS**

1961 CHEVROLET Corvair  
1959 GMC 2-Ton C&C  
1959 GMC 1½-Ton C&C  
1956 IHC Tandem tractor  
1958 GMC ¾-Ton Pickup  
1957 FORD F-600 C&C  
1955 GMC ¾-Ton 4-speed

**Fox Valley Truck  
SERVICE**

**DODGE** 1½ ton 6 cyl  
Assembled transmission  
\$600

**VOLVO KSWAGEN Van;** turn  
right \$66

**CORVAY side doors,** automatic  
transmission \$175

**FORD Excelsior bus,** automatic  
transmission \$160

**R & R DODGE**

TO W. W. Ave.  
on Ever'g's Mon thru Fri. 9-11

|   |   |  |   |   |   |
|---|---|--|---|---|---|
| 1942 INTERNATIONAL — Scout<br>4 wheel drive, good condition,<br>1940 E. Fremont St. | 1942 FORD — American<br>4 door<br>40 E. 2345. | 1942 TRIUMPH — T.R. 4. While<br>red interior, overdrive, radio,<br>suspense rack, snow tires, 1 over-<br>drive, 20,000 miles. PA 2-3271. | 1942 VOLKSWAGEN — sedan. Red<br>interior, overdrive, 1 overdrive,<br>tires. A marvelous car for the<br>mechanical transportation. \$1075. RO<br>6-1422. | 1943 VALIANT — Station wagon.<br>automatic transmission, power<br>steering, excellent condition.<br>1940 SPS. RE-1472 | 1940 PEUGEOT — 4 or sedan win-<br>dow, 4 speed transmission, re-<br>roof, 4 speed transmission, re- |
|---|---|--|---|---|---|

seats, 13,000 miles. Fully equipped. Call 1-800-4-A-TOYOTA.

1960 BUICK Special Station Wagon. 100,000 miles. 4 door. 2nd owner. Very clean. Call 1-800-4-A-TOYOTA.

1961 OLDSMOBILE Hardtop. 22,000 miles. 2nd owner. Very clean. Call 1-800-4-A-TOYOTA.

1961 OLDSMOBILE Hardtop. 22,000 miles. 2nd owner. Very clean. Call 1-800-4-A-TOYOTA.

1961 BUICK Special Sedan. Low mileage. One owner. Call 1-800-4-A-TOYOTA.

1960 OLDSMOBILE '68 Holiday Sedan. Full power. All electric. 100,000 miles. 2nd owner. Very clean. Call 1-800-4-A-TOYOTA.

1960 OLDSMOBILE Super '68 Sedan. A real sharp green finish. Full power. Call 1-800-4-A-TOYOTA.

1960 OLDSMOBILE Super '68 Holiday Sedan. A real sharp green finish. Full power. Call 1-800-4-A-TOYOTA.

|  |        |
|--|--------|
| 1963 MONZA 2-Dr. 4-speed;<br>white with red interior           | \$1395 |
| 1960 4 - Dr. SEDAN Model<br>770 Automatic. New car<br>trade-in | \$ 785 |
| SAM  |        |
| <b>Malofsky Motors</b>   |        |
| 1850 W. Wisconsin Ave.<br>Phone RE 9-1136                      |        |
| <b>TODAY'S SPECIAL</b>   |        |

|      |                                |               |        |
|------|--------------------------------|---------------|--------|
| 1962 | Bel Air 4 dr.                  | V8 Powerglide |        |
| 1961 | Bel Air Wagon V8               | Powerglide    |        |
| 1960 | Impala 4 dr.                   | Power stee.   |        |
| 1959 | Bel Air Wagon V8               | Power         |        |
| 1958 | Bel Air Wagon V8               | Power         |        |
| 1962 | CHRYSLER '62 Sport             | Coape         |        |
| 1961 | OLDSMOBILE '61                 | Coape         |        |
| 1961 | OLDSMOBILE Windsor             | Coape         |        |
| 1962 | GRIESBACH CHEVY                |               |        |
| 1961 | Hortlandville SP 4-632         |               |        |
| 1961 | Open Daily 11 P-12             |               |        |
| 1963 | Wagons! Wagons! Wagons!        |               |        |
| 1963 | CHEVROLET Impala V8            | Power         |        |
| 1963 | V8, Powerglide, radio, power   |               |        |
| 1963 | steering, power brakes, 17,000 |               |        |
| 1963 | miles. Color white             |               | \$2795 |
| 1963 | CHEVROLET Bel Air V8           |               |        |


1964 BUICK Riviera, 1971 Chevy  
1964 CHEVROLET Bel Air, 4dr. 564  
1964 MERCURY LTD.  
1966 FALCON, Wagon  
1957 BUICK Wildcat, 4dr. 400  
VAN DYKE, JOHN  
**BUICK**  
1301 LAWE, KAUKAUNA MO 6-2531  
1959 FORD V 8 4dr.  
1958 FORD 2dr. 4dr. 400  
1957 PLYMOUTH 4 dr.  
1957 FORD 4dr. 500K  
1960 CADILLAC 4dr. 500K  
MANTY, WES MOTOR SALES  
174 W 7th Ave. RE 4-2023  
1960 CHEVROLET, Impala, Comm.  
"504"

[illegible][illegible]

54 Grand Prix  
 55 Bonneville Convertible  
 56 Buick Wildcat Coupé  
 57 Buick Wildcat Coupé  
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 100 Buick Wildcat Coupé

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|--------------|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| CONVERTIBLES | CHEVROLET Impala convertible, 2,000 miles, new car warranty, premium nylon 4 ply tires, beautiful Evening Orchid finish. 1963. \$1,995. | CHEVROLET Impala sports coupe, 76 standard tires, with overdrive. Empire plus performance. 1963. \$1,995. | CHEVROLET Impala sports coupe with automatic transmission. 1962. \$1,995. | BUICK Wildcat convertible bucket seats, console, immaculate. 1962. \$1,995. | PONTIAC Bonneville sports coupe. 1962. \$1,995. | PONTIAC Bonneville sports coupe. Beautiful black finish. 1962. \$1,995. | CHEVROLET Impala sports coupe. 1962. \$1,995. |
|--------------|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|

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**HAROLD**  
**VAN HANDEL**  
PR. 4-1

**SEPTI**  
**CONCRETE**  
Sewn in  
VAN HANDEL  
PR. 4-1

**HEATING**

HYDROBONIC HOT WATER HEAT  
FETTER MOVE HEATING  
WATER PUMPING  
VAN DYKE & SONS  
A SHEET METAL  
WORKS  
1075 E. 9TH ST. Phone 5-8204

**KEYS**

**Keys Oat to Order**

Johnson Paint Co. & College  
**DRAFTING INSULATION**  
OUR PRICES ARE LOW BUT  
THE QUALITY OF OUR WORK IS  
TOP NOTCH.  
Van Dyke Bros., Ph. 2-6101.

2-Dr. PONTIAC Catalina  
OLDSMOBILE '88'  
4-Dr. PONTIAC Catalina  
Wagon  
PONTIAC Bonneville  
4-Dr. Hardtop  
OLDSMOBILE F-85  
4-Dr. PONTIAC Catalina  
2-Dr. Hardtop  
PONTIAC Catalina  
4-Dr. PONTIAC Catalina  
Wagon

At  
SLER PONTIAC  
Mon. thru. Fri. Eves. '11 9  
FREE!!!

COMET 4 dr. . . . \$1695  
 MERCURY 2 dr. . . . \$2395  
 hardtop . . . \$2395  
 ORD Galaxie 4 dr. . . \$1695  
 ORD Galaxie  
 convertible . . . \$1895  
 ton Phone RE 9-4607

RANBLER Ambassador 400 steel  
 wagon Radio, power brakes  
 steering — no rattles A  
 station wagon at a spe-  
 cial price of  
 \$1475

**VOLKSWAGENS**  
 1965 "to 1964  
 RECONDITIONED  
 and WARRANTED

**MM Motors, Inc.**  
 "You Must Be Satisfied"  
 Highland Ave. at Mendota St.  
 Phone RE 4-1176  
 1964 SAAB 900 Dynamic '68' 4  
 Hardtop Less than 23,000  
 miles, New London 693  
 — OLDS — RANBLER

**SEPTIC TANKS**  
Insulating  
LAND & GRAVEL  
77 or 4-017

**AN HANDEL**  
tner

**MASON'S**  
CONCRETE WALLS—  
for Set Basins  
Wells, etc. 991 Kenneth

**FLOOR MAINT.** cleaning, repainting walls, cleaning, painting. Phone RE 4-0885

**IMMEDIATE - TOPPED & REMOVED Full Inquiries 3-5493**

**BENCHING**

**RURAL SEWER WORK**  
Schneider, RE 4-4745

**HOLSTERING**

**BEAUTY SHOPS**  
Unpollstered. Request money. Complete 1982. Second Ave. RE 4-1084



**MOOREKEEPING ROOM 57**  
WINNEBAGO ST., W. 418 - 1/2 bath, kitchen, living room, TV, linen, near Zwickers. On bus stop. RE 3-3227.

**APARTMENTS, FLATS 58**  
**APARTMENT IN KIMBERLY**  
New 2 bedrooms, carpeted living room, lots of closets, separate utilities, water, gas, water furnished. Ph. 4-3544.

**Apt. in Kimberly**  
Ultra-modern, 3 large rooms & bath, private basement, utilities included \$70 per mo. RE 4-3413

**APARTMENTS**  
One and 2 bedrooms, furnished or unfurnished from \$92.50 to \$133. GARVEY AGENCY 4-7111

**APPLETON DELUXE**  
2 bedroom/ garage. PA 5-2877

**APPLETON ST., N.** - Close in, furnished or unfurnished 1 or 2 bedrooms, all utilities. RE 4-5017

**AVAILABLE FEB. 1st**  
4 room upper. Garage. Adults. \$85. RE 3-0464, or 3-3315

**BALLARD ROAD, 1331** - New 2 bedroom upper & lower. Fully carpeted, paneled, ceramic bath, storage space galore! RE 4-0572

**CITY PARK AREA** - 1 and 2 bedrooms furnished apartments. All utilities.

**W. SPENCER** - Roomy 2 bedroom lower. Rec. room. Garage. \$110 plus utilities.

**NEW 1 bedroom, \$120.**  
Hunkapiller Realty - 9-1228

**COLLEGE AVE., W.** - Furnished apt. for single person, private entrance & bath. \$55 includes heat & electricity; garage available. RE 4-3532

**COMMERCIAL ST., W. 1624**  
Small upper apt. \$40. RE 3-3197

**CORNER E. LAWRENCE** - and S. Oak. Comfortable warm room on first floor. For lady. RE 4-7338

**DELUXE**  
3 bedroom apartment, very large kitchen, carpeted throughout, 14-land location. Call 2-5122, owner-broker.

**Florist Garden Apts**  
Congress & E. Cecil  
NEENAH - 2-2521, 3-3370  
2 and 3 bedroom units.  
Maintenance service.  
TOWN & COUNTRY REALTORS

**FRANKLIN ST., W.** - 2 bedroom upper, heat, water, garage furnished. Near school. Enclosed driveway. Adults. \$308. RE 3-3098.

**FURNISHED APTS**  
for 1 or 2 people. Very clean. Carpeted. RE 4-4470.

**FURNISHED APT.**  
RE 3-0148

**GLENDAL AVE.** - Upper 3 rooms; bath, heat, water & garage included. Vacant. RE 4-3108

**HARRIS ST.**  
Lower 4 room and bath. \$110. Utilities Garage. RE 3-4026

**HORTONVILLE**  
Heated 3 bedroom upper. RE 3-3224

**LAWRENCE ST., W.** - Near downtown, very clean 4 room apt., garage, heat, all utilities \$100. RE 3-3224

**LINDWOOD PARK AREA** - Modern large 2 bedroom upper. Carpeted. Heat, water, garage included. RE 3-2489.

**LITTLE CHUTE** - Upper 3 rooms and bath, light, water furnished. Near Tony Wonders. \$65. ST 3-3224.

**LOWER**  
Lovely 2 bedroom, bath, powder room. Rec. room. Garage. All utilities Adults Only \$125. 1513 E. College. RE 3-3393

**MENASHA** - Attractive 2 bedroom lower; carpeted, natural fireplace, private boat dock. RE 3-3865 after 5 p.m.

**MENASHA** - 3 bedroom apt. in 3 bldg. old ranch duplex. 2 block from Clavis School. Separate utilities. Garage. \$85. RE 3-3229

**MENASHA** - 4 rooms and bath. Upper. Heat, water, garage. PA 2-4116.

**MENASHA** - On Island. Upper 5 room apt. RE 3-3229

**MORRISON ST., W.** - 3 rooms for girls. Center of town. Kitchen, laundry and parking area. Call RE 4-5555 after 5 p.m.

**NEAR APPLETON WIRE WORKS**  
Unfurnished 3 room upper, garage, heat & water. RE 4-3580.

**NEAR GREENVILLE** - 3 bedroom, garage and basement. Gas included. \$100. 10 min. from Appleton. SP 3-6665.

**NEAR ZWICKERS** - Lower 3 rooms & bath, partially furnished; reasonable. RE 4-2939 after 3:30

**NEENAH, 164 Plummer Ave.** \$100 2 bldg. Water, heat furnished. Immediate occupancy.

**JIM TEMBELIS**  
RENTALS 2-0039 INSURANCE

**NEENAH** - 2 bedroom deluxe apartment. New apartment building. Air conditioned, carpeting, etc. NEENAH HOME BUILDERS PA 5-2033 or RE 4-6473

**NEENAH** - furnished or unfurnished 1 bedroom lower. Carpeted, range, refrigerator, garage included. Adults. \$464 or 2-0125.

**NEENAH** - Upper 3 rooms, bath, heat, water, ref., stove, refrigerator, range, refrigerator, garage included. Adults. \$3.00 pro

**NEENAH** - 1970 Marathon St. 3 bedroom lower with garage. \$110. Available now. Ph. PA 5-1786 or Charron Realty 2-0651.

**NEENAH** - new 2 bedroom duplex apt. with garage. \$100. Available Feb. 10th. Call PA 2-0462.

**NEENAH** - 3 room upper flat, after Jan. 1st. Water, heat furnished. Closed-in stairs. 509 Henry St., Neenah

**NEENAH** - 415 Sixth St. 3 bedroom upper. Hot water heat \$75. Call PA 3-7029.

**NEENAH** - 118 Langley Blvd. Modern 2 bedroom ranch; basement, garage. RE 3-7560

**NEENAH** - Lower 2 bedroom, carpeted living room, garage. \$105. PA 5-0559 or 5-4524.

**NEENAH** - large 2 bedroom water, heat, carpeting, air conditioned, garage. PA 2-5100

**NEENAH** - Near hospital, 3 nicely furnished rooms and bath with shower. Garage. Now. PA 2-7029.

**YOUR BEST BET** - A War Ad

**APARTMENTS, FLATS 58**  
**NEENAH** - 1 bedroom upper, heat, water, garage, refrigerator, stove included. PA 5-2772 after 5.

**NEW AND DELUXE**  
1534 N. Mason St., Appleton. Spacious 2 bedroom apt. with formal dining area. Storage room, some with private balcony. Private redwood and split fieldstone design \$115 to \$120. Call PA 2-4666 or 4-9902.

**NEW AND DIFFERENT**  
S.E. Appleton, 2 bedroom side by side duplex. Sound proofed, private drive, lower level recreation area, yard care. Move Feb. 15, start rent March 1st. PA 2-4666 or 5-3703

**Northeast Appleton**  
Deluxe 2 yr. old, 2 bedroom upper apartment with heat, water, and hot water furnished. Also garage. All for \$100 per mo. STUBBS-JOHNSON Real Estate Brokers RE 9-3015

**NORTH ST., E.** - Large upper apartment. Gas heat. Vacant. Strobil Agency 4-3000 or 3-2216

**NORTH ST., E.** - Upper 4 room modern apartment garage. \$50. RE 3-8973 or 4-2884

**OUTGAMIE ST., S.** - Girls to share furnished apt. RE 9-2198 after 5 p.m. or Sundays

**PACIFIC ST., E.** - 308-3 room furnished apt. Inquire downstairs between 5 & 9 p.m.

**RANDALL ST., E.** - Furnished 3 room upper. Available Feb. 2. \$80. RE 4-0733

**RANKIN ST., N.** - 218 1/2 - Furnished Upper 2 bedroom Utilities furnished. Garage. RE 3-5852

**SHERMAN PLACE** - Upper 4 large rooms and bath with heat. \$70. Garages available. Adults only. Call between 6:30-9 P.M. RE 3-3774 after 5 p.m.

**SILVERCREST DRIVE** - New 2 bedroom, air-conditioned, Carpeted Built-in stove. Garage. Utilities \$110 per. RE 3-6870 after 9:30

**SOUTH RIVER ST., E.** - 3 bedroom upper. Gas heat. Garage. \$55. RE 4-1991 after 6

**SPENCER ST., W.** - Neatly furnished apt. 4 rooms and bath. RE 3-3545.

**STORY ST., N.** - 4 room lower, with garage. Nice \$70 per month. SENSE AGENCY 4-5714 or 4-1250

**STORY ST., S.** - 302 - Above Hagis Market. Furnished 3 bedroom single employed ladies or gentlemen.

**SUPERIOR ST., N.** - 401 - Girls to share furnished apt. RE 3-4349 after 5 p.m. or on Saturdays

**HOUSES FOR RENT 60**  
**NEAT SMALL modern home**  
3 room Furnished On W Wisconsin Ave. Ph. 4-3757

**NEAT 2 BEDROOM HOME**  
Gas furnace, garage. Inquire 424 S. Fairview St.

**N DIVISION ST**  
3 bedroom, 2 story home, with dining room. Close to schools and shopping. Immediate possession \$120 mo. Dial DE NOBLE Agency RE 4-5749

**NEENAH** - Furnished or unfurnished 2 bedroom home 1 block from St. Patrick's. Recently redecorated 2 baths Double garage. Kaukauna RD 6-2211

**NEENAH** - West Side - Sterling St. 3 year old 3 bedroom ranch. Refrigerator and Range furnished. Ph. RE 4-8851

**NEENAH** - 4 bedroom home, newly redecorated. Available Feb 1st. PA 2-8180

**NEENAH** - 3 Room Home \$40 Per Month PA 2-2395 or 2-9715

**NEENAH**  
Two 2 bedroom homes. PA 2-2220

**NEW RANCH DUPLEX**  
For rent or sale; large kitchen & living room, 2 bedrooms & bath; wood finished den, use as third bedroom or office, garage, walking distance to Valley Fair. Adults who don't want to shovel snow or mow lawn. RE 4-5554

**PACIFIC ST., E.** - 1004-2 bedroom modern home. Gas heat. Hot water. Fireplace. Newly decorated. Available Feb. 1. RE 3-5080

**PACKARD ST., W.** - Three bedroom home. Vacant \$115. Strobil Agency 4-5000. Eve. 4-4128 or 3-9724

**ULMAN AVE., N.** - 4 room bungalow. Available Jan 30. RE 3-5655.

**WISCONSIN AVE., W.** - 3 bedroom ranch. Attached garage. 1 1/2 baths \$150. RE 4-0830

**2 BEDROOM**  
One floor home \$85 per month. HONKAMP REALTY - 9-1228 Eve: Ph 3-4580

**4 BEDROOM HOUSE**  
1533 N Racine St. Appleton. Attached garage \$100 per month. HOEPPNER REAL ESTATE RE 4-9193

**BUSINESS PROPERTY 63**  
APPLETON ST., N. - First floor offices. 1-23 rooms. See Carl Zuelzke at 118 S. Appleton St. or phone 9-1166. Evenings 3-2298

**APPLETON ST., N.** - Pansied offices or shop space, 150 sq. ft. and up. RE 3-8622 or 4-5901

**NOW LEASING**  
a new building 3000 sq. ft. Will finish and modify to suit. Extra lot for display. Plenty of parking area. Located on Hwy 41 and "B" RE 9-1234

**OFFICE** - Attractive upper 4 rooms, 472 Valley Road, Menasha. Suitable for any business. Plenty of parking RE 3-3332

**OFFICE OR STORE** - 750 sq. ft., heated, 1102 W. Wisconsin Ave., RE 3-0558

**OFFICES** - Attractive, modern. Easy parking, 1400 sq. ft. or less. Reasonable. RE 3-6123

**SMALL WAREHOUSE** - Storage, light manufacturing business. 900 bldg. between College & Lawrence. 1450 sq. ft. Clean, good access. can be heated. RO 6-1127

**ULTRA-MODERN OFFICE** - Central heating and air-conditioning. Doty Plaza, Neenah. RE 3-5756

**WAREHOUSE SPACE**, 1700 sq. ft. 1350 sq. ft. of office space. In the same building, located 121 N. Douglas St. H P MEIERS RE 3-9317

**WAREHOUSE SPACE** available in Onondaga. 20,000 sq. ft., low cost space. Inquire J.J. KELLER & ASSOCIATES. PA 2-2848

**WAREHOUSE** - 2,235 sq. ft., easy loading, interior truck height, heated 120x120 lot. HONKAMP REALTY - 9-1228

**WANTED TO RENT 65**  
**HOME** - Professional man with family desires 3 or 4 bedroom home in Appleton. Write Box W-17, Post-Crescent.

**HOUSES FOR SALE 66**  
**A Fine Selection**  
2-3-4 Bedroom In All Locations

**VANLEUR**  
Realtor  
637 W. Wisconsin Avenue 4-7184  
NERSVEEN VANLEUR  
RE 4-5084 RE 3-3373

**A HOME FOR A PROFESSIONAL FAMILY**  
Exclusive area next to golf course. Outstanding workmanship in this maintenance free home. A buy of a lifetime! See it! You will love it!

**NORTH SIDE**  
3 bedroom ranch. Beautifully landscaped lot. St. Plus area. \$18,500.

**VICTOR TIMM**  
AGENCY  
Builder - Broker  
RE 9-2245

**A LARGE DUPLEX**  
2 years old; all rented. PA 5-3739

**ALICIA PARK**  
3 or 4 bedroom home in good condition 1 1/2 car garage, formal dining area and close to schools. Owners who don't want to shovel snow or mow lawn. RE 4-5554

**NEAR EINESTIN JR. HIGH**  
5 bedroom home. 2 1/2 years old. Large kitchen, 2 full baths, 2 car garage with large screened in porch. Full divided basement and large lot. MLS 382C \$17,900

**XAVIER HIGH SCHOOL**  
Colonial less than 1 year old 4 bedrooms, family room, dining room and dinette 1 1/2 baths and 2 car garage. Top quality construction. Owner transferred. MLS 207C \$26,800

**HUNTLEY SCHOOL**  
New Colonial will be completed in 20 days 4 bedrooms, family room \$25,800

**CARL ZUELZKE**  
118 S. Appleton, Ph. 9-1166  
Don Zuelzke 3-1372  
Hodge Sensenbrenner 4-2267  
Carl Zuelzke 3-2298

**A PERFECT HOME**  
From Marriage To Family - To Retirement  
Plus Supplementary Income! This new family ranch features a 3 bedroom apartment and a one bedroom apartment. It has a divided basement, separate utility room, 2 car garage and a large lot on the N.E. side of Appleton.

**CJM Realty**  
RAY MONTEITH CHET MEIERS  
9-3548 3-5851

**BALLARD RD**  
3 bedroom ranch \$19,500  
2 apartment \$12,900  
N. ONEIDA ST. \$12,900

**TILLMAN REALTY**  
4-4057 3-4995 3-6768

**BETTER TAKE A LOOK**  
3 BEDROOM RANCH - excellent dining area, electric built-in, 2 car attached garage, large family room, lot just a few blocks out of the city. All this for only \$18,700

**4 BEDROOMS**, large family room with fireplace, good kitchen and adequate dining space. A lot of extras. Large 2 car garage just beyond the city limit. See this today at only \$20,500

**A 2 FAMILY RANCH**, Each with 2 bedrooms, carpeted living room, large kitchen, 2 car garage, large lot. A good investment at \$23,500

**WESSE REALTY**  
RE 9-1123 ANYTIME

**Bohl Realty RE 4-1659**

**BRICK HOME - LOW UPKEEP**  
**BIG VALUE**  
2 bedrooms, can be bought into 3. Can be bought furnished.

**NORTH SIDE**  
**M. HAFFERBECKER REALTY**  
RE 4-1264 RE 4-3824

**AD TO ACTION** - Phone 3-4411

**ABSOLUTE VALUES**  
SEE WHAT \$700 DOWN WILL BUY

A beautiful new 3 bedroom ranch, 1 1/2 baths with ceramic tile and built-in vanities. Huge kitchen with deluxe birch cabinets, hardwood floors and trim, full basement. Move right in for ONLY \$700 down.

Also brand new homes available for immediate occupancy in preferred Glenwood Acres on wooded lots. These homes are professionally planned for optimal family comfort and convenience. Near the new St. Thomas More Parish and Huntley School. All are expertly decorated. All have carpeting, kitchen built-ins, 4 bedrooms, family room and 2 tiled baths. 2 car garages, paved drive.

Trade in your present home and see the better of selling it yourself.

These quality homes are priced at only \$24,900. Call today for a showing.

Call Bob Luck Realty 4-5774. Evenings 4-1004

**McCLONE**  
Const & Supply  
South End Memorial Drive

**AD TO ACTION** - Phone 3-4411

**GRIN AND BEAR IT**  
By LIGHTY

"Although we live in a rapidly changing world, Junior, old problems are still with us! . . . The capital of Vermont is just as hard to remember as ever!"

**REAL ESTATE - SALE**  
**HOUSES FOR SALE 66**  
**H G MEIERS REALTY**  
1713 S. Oneida RE 3-2402

**Kimberly**  
3 bedroom ranch, appraised at \$16,500, selling at \$16,500, 2 car garage, carpeting & draperies, built-ins, \$600 down.

**Art Santkuy Agency**  
409 W. Kimberly Ave., Kimberly  
Art Santkuy Agency, Kimberly  
Wall Renneboom RE 3-0880

**KIMBERLY** - 3 bedroom & den, 1 1/2 story; all heat, tiled basement, garage. \$12,900. ST 4-8277

**KIMBERLY** - Small 3 bedroom home recently remodeled. \$6,600. RE 4-0242

**LARGE SUBURBAN**  
3 bedroom ranch home. Extra large lot. RE 9-2444.

**MILTON J. FISCHER REALTY**  
MIL 3-0969 Russ Beck 4-0227

**MODERN BILEVEL HOME**  
Just completed Oct. 1954. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, large utility room, large wood paneled family room, 70x225 wood ravine lot. Combined Locks. ST 8-1927. Must sell, family moving to Calif.

**MOVE IN NOW!**  
1524 N. HARRIMAN, APPLETON  
Two story all brick, 3 bedrooms, fireplace, carpeting, formal dining, 1 1/2 baths, garage, divided basement, breakfast room. Exceptional condition. \$21,900 \$1700 down, \$125 monthly.

**1344 SUNSET CT., GLENVIEW PARK, NEAR SPRINGROAD SCHOOL** - Room for 5 bedrooms and rec room. Split-Foyer with sun deck, garage, fully landscaped, low taxes \$18,500. \$800 down, \$105 monthly.

**802 JEAN ST., NEENAH**  
Cozy 2 bedroom ranch in excellent condition. Wall to wall carpeting. Close to Taft School. \$11,700 \$400 down, \$68 monthly.

**E & R Construction Co.**  
REALTORS  
3-4446 3-3703 4-9902  
"Your proven guarantee for better living"

**NEAR SCHOOLS**  
1 1/2 story, 3 bedrooms, oak trim, full basement, 1 1/2 car garage. BEYER REAL ESTATE 2-1722 W. Spring St. RE 4-0271

**NEAR ST. THERESA CHURCH** - A modern 3 bedroom retirement home. ST 8-1283

**NEW LISTING**  
All brick 3 bedroom ranch home in exceptional condition. Located on a quiet residential street. Carpeted living room, large paneled family room with fireplace. Air conditioned. Attached 1 1/2 car garage. Priced at \$19,900. MLS F-9

**ONLY \$9,900**  
A 2 bedroom ranch home in very good condition. Located on Lynette Drive. Utility room and detached garage. A very good buy for the small family. MLS F-13

**SPACIOUS**  
A five bedroom split level in an excellent residential area. Large living room and dining L. Excellent kitchen with all appliances. 18 x 24 paneled family room, fireplace. Two full baths and attached 2 car garage. MLS 502-C

**MUILLER REALTY**  
LLOYD MUELLER 4-6807  
DON NYMOEN 4-9766

**CANCELLATIONS AND CORRECTIONS** accepted to 8:30 a.m. for ADS WHICH HAVE APPEARED AT LEAST ONCE.

**AGENCY REALTOR**  
Eves 4-7444 - 3-8158

**REAL ESTATE - SALE**  
**HOUSES FOR SALE 66**  
**NEW RANCHES**  
**NORTHEAST**  
1 1/2 baths 15 x 17 living room with bow picture window, family size kitchen, divided basement and on an all improved lot \$120 \$15,900

**SOUTHEAST**  
44 ft. ranch on large 60 x 150' lot with some trees, and paved basement, oak trim and colored bath fixtures. \$6,900

**DuChateau**  
REAL ESTATE REALTOR  
431 E. Wis. Ave. Ph. RE 9-1177

**N. MARY ST.**  
One bedroom older home. Living room, dining room, kitchen, sun porch, attached garage, aluminum siding and windows. Hot water heat. Will sell on land contract. Small down payment to qualified party. \$6,900

**E. HARRISON**  
3 bedroom Cape Cod Attached garage. Aluminum siding and windows. Carpeting and drapes. Nice lot, trees and shrubs. \$15,800

**Large Deluxe Colonial**  
Now nearing completion. Appleton, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 rooms plus 2 1/2 baths, fireplace, attached garage. First quality throughout. Many deluxe features and built-ins.

**DARREL L. Holcomb Realty**  
DICK 4-7220 DARREL 4-2106

**OWAISSA ST., N.** - 2 bedroom home. Available after Feb. 1st. RE 9-5033 after 6 p.m.

**The People's Market Place**

**REAL ESTATE - SALE**  
**HOUSES FOR SALE 66**  
**N. MEADE ST.** \$18,000  
Like new 3 bedroom ranch with double garage. \$15,900

**2 APARTMENT**  
Near College Ave., 3 bedroom lower flat, with modern kitchen. 2 bedroom upper. All separate utilities. JARCHOW REAL ESTATE 1239 W. Spring St. RE 3-8446

**ONEIDA PARK**  
3 bedroom ranch with unfinished family room or 4th bedroom. All casement thermo windows, carpeting and draperies. Attached 2 car garage. Fully landscaped. JAEGER REALTY - RE 4-9454

**OPEN HOUSE**  
SUNDAY JAN. 24  
1-5 P.M.  
620 Marcella Ave.  
(Just off Co. Tr. K. Combined Locks)

**ANOTHER QUALITY HOME**  
3 bedroom ranch home; custom made oak cabinets, oak flooring and trim, ample closet and storage space. \$600 DOWN PAYMENT

**STIEBS - JOHNSON**  
REAL ESTATE BROKERS RE 9-3018

**"OPEN"**  
and For Sale!!  
SUNDAY 2 to 5 PM  
2613 N. VIOLA, Appleton  
3 bedroom ranch with living room, dining "L", 1 1/2 baths, double garage. \$21,700 complete with lot

**LEMBCKE REALTY RE 4-1337**

**OWNER TRANSFERRED**  
Must sell 2 story home with 3 large bedrooms, large kitchen, formal dining & den or play room. Lower 20's. RE 4-9574

**FLORIST GARDEN APTS**  
Congress & E. Cecil  
NEENAH - 2-2521, 3-3370  
2 and 3 bedroom units.  
Maintenance service.  
TOWN & COUNTRY REALTORS

**FRANKLIN ST., W.** - 2 bedroom upper, heat, water, garage furnished. Near school. Enclosed driveway. Adults. \$308. RE 3-3098.

**FURNISHED APTS**  
for 1 or 2 people. Very clean. Carpeted. RE 4-4470.

**FURNISHED APT.**  
RE 3-0148

**GLENDAL AVE.** - Upper 3 rooms; bath, heat, water & garage included. Vacant. RE 4-3108

**HARRIS ST.**  
Lower 4 room and bath. \$110. Utilities Garage. RE 3-4026

**HORTONVILLE**  
Heated 3 bedroom upper. RE 3-3224

**LAWRENCE ST., W.** - Near downtown, very clean 4 room apt., garage, heat, all utilities \$100. RE 3-3224

**LINDWOOD PARK AREA** - Modern large 2 bedroom upper. Carpeted. Heat, water, garage included. RE 3-2489.

**LITTLE CHUTE** - Upper 3 rooms and bath, light, water furnished. Near Tony Wonders. \$65. ST 3-3224.

**LOWER**  
Lovely 2 bedroom, bath, powder room. Rec. room. Garage. All utilities Adults Only \$125. 1513 E. College. RE 3-3393

**MENASHA** - Attractive 2 bedroom lower; carpeted, natural fireplace, private boat dock. RE 3-3865 after 5 p.m.

**MENASHA** - 3 bedroom apt. in 3 bldg. old ranch duplex. 2 block from Clavis School. Separate utilities. Garage. \$85. RE 3-3229

**MENASHA** - 4 rooms and bath. Upper. Heat, water, garage. PA 2-4116.

**MENASHA** - On Island. Upper 5 room apt. RE 3-3229

**MORRISON ST., W.** - 3 rooms for girls. Center of town. Kitchen, laundry and parking area. Call RE 4-5555 after 5 p.m.

**NEAR APPLETON WIRE WORKS**  
Unfurnished 3 room upper, garage, heat & water. RE 4-3580.

**NEAR GREENVILLE** - 3 bedroom, garage and basement. Gas included. \$100. 10 min. from Appleton. SP 3-6665.

**NEAR ZWICKERS** - Lower 3 rooms & bath, partially furnished; reasonable. RE 4-2939 after 3:30

**NEENAH, 164 Plummer Ave.** \$100 2 bldg. Water, heat furnished. Immediate occupancy.

**JIM TEMBELIS**  
RENTALS 2-0039 INSURANCE

**NEENAH** - 2 bedroom deluxe apartment. New apartment building. Air conditioned, carpeting, etc. NEENAH HOME BUILDERS PA 5-2033 or RE 4-6473

**NEENAH** - furnished or unfurnished 1 bedroom lower. Carpeted, range, refrigerator, garage included. Adults. \$464 or 2-0125.

**NEENAH** - Upper 3 rooms, bath, heat, water, ref., stove, refrigerator, range, refrigerator, garage included. Adults. \$3.00 pro

**NEENAH** - 1970 Marathon St. 3 bedroom lower with garage. \$110. Available now. Ph. PA 5-1786 or Charron Realty 2-0651.

**NEENAH** - new 2 bedroom duplex apt. with garage. \$100. Available Feb. 10th. Call PA 2-0462.

**NEENAH** - 3 room upper flat, after Jan. 1st. Water, heat furnished. Closed-in stairs. 509 Henry St., Neenah

**NEENAH** - 415 Sixth St. 3 bedroom upper. Hot water heat \$75. Call PA 3-7029.

**NEENAH** - 118 Langley Blvd. Modern 2 bedroom ranch; basement, garage. RE 3-7560

**NEENAH** - Lower 2 bedroom, carpeted living room, garage. \$105. PA 5-0559 or 5-4524.

**NEENAH** - large 2 bedroom water, heat, carpeting, air conditioned, garage. PA 2-5100

**NEENAH** - Near hospital, 3 nicely furnished rooms and bath with shower. Garage. Now. PA 2-7029.

**YOUR BEST BET** - A War Ad

**The Executive House!**  
in APPLETON  
Meade at John St.  
in NEENAH  
Franklin & Church St.

Air conditioning, Westinghouse Appliances, individually controlled hot water heating. Glamorous lobby. Sound controlled. Party room. Carpeting to suit. Ceramic Baths. Dressing room and Wall of Closets.

**ONE BEDROOM & FURNISHED STUDIO** apartments for those who want living at its refined and exciting best.

**Carriage House**  
At E. John St.  
Appleton's Only "EARLY AMERICAN" Designed Furnished Apartments!!

BY APPOINTMENT -  
**STEINBERG AGENCY**  
320 E. College RE 3-3393  
Eves. Dobbie Robertson 3-5780

**VALLEY FAIR AREA**  
1926 Maplecrest Dr. Lower 2 bedroom 4 year old apt. Newly decorated. Completely carpeted. garage. Available now. \$100. RE 3-3977 or 4-0303

**VALLEY FAIR AREA** - New furnished and unfurnished 1 bedroom apt. RE 9-2915

**WALNUT ST.** - Large newly redecorated 2 bedroom upper. Partially furnished, heat and water included. \$105 per mo. TIED MODER REALTY RE 3-1128

**WINNEBAGO ST., W.** - Spacious upper 3 rooms and bath. Heat, water included. RE 4-5639

**WISCONSIN AVE., E. 120** - for 1 girl. Newly furnished and decorated 2 room kitchenette apt. with full bath. All utilities furnished. RE 4-1428 or 4-4701

**WISCONSIN AVE., W.** - Deluxe heated upper 3 rooms, bath, hot & cold water, drapes. RE 4-5845

**WISCONSIN AVE., W. 1344**  
Upper modern apartment. RE 4-6033

**HOUSES FOR RENT 60**  
APPLETON - 7 Miles N. of 2 Bedroom Home. \$75 a Month. PA 5-4624

**BADGEES AVE.** - Deluxe duplex; attached garage, adults. Janitor service \$135 RE 4-8184

**BELL AVE., W. 801** - 2 bedrooms, bath, (5 rooms), oil heat, garage. RE 3-1345

**DIVISION ST., N.** - Modern. Gas furnace 6 rooms. 3 bedrooms. Close to downtown. Adults. Inq. 313 N Division

**DUPLEX**  
1307 Ba-tell Dr. - 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, patio, garage. \$120. No pets. RE 3-6310

**GARFIELD PL.** - 4 bedrooms with 1 1-3 baths. Dining room. Garage. \$100 mo. Former Dr. Patton's home. SENSE AGENCY. RE 4-5714 or 4-1250.

**GRANT ST., WEST**  
Small 4 Room Home. Phone RE 3-4779

**MENASHA** - 3 bedroom home, oil heat, fireplace, carpeting, garage. Available now. PA 2-3473

**MENASHA** - Racine St. 3 bedroom home. Carpeted. Oil heat. 1 1/2 car garage. RE 4-5955

**Near Xavier High**  
Ideal for young married couple. 2 small bedrooms, dining room, kitchen. Parkway to attic. Full basement, oil heat, range and ref. included. One car garage. 60 x 120 lot. Nice neighborhood, near school & transportation. \$115 plus utilities. KALEN BUBOLZ AGENCY PE 9-5301

**WANT ADS ARE WANT ADS**  
AD TO ACTION - Phone 3-4411

**HOUSES FOR SALE 66**  
**ABSOLUTE VALUES**  
SEE WHAT \$700 DOWN WILL BUY

A beautiful new 3 bedroom ranch, 1 1/2 baths with ceramic tile and built-in vanities. Huge kitchen with deluxe birch cabinets, hardwood floors and trim, full basement. Move right in for ONLY \$700 down.

Also brand new homes available for immediate occupancy in preferred Glenwood Acres on wooded lots. These homes are professionally planned for optimal family comfort and convenience. Near the new St. Thomas More Parish and Huntley School. All are expertly decorated. All have carpeting, kitchen built-ins, 4 bedrooms, family room and 2 tiled baths. 2 car garages, paved drive.

Trade in your present home and see the better of selling it yourself.

These quality homes are priced at only \$24,900. Call today for a showing.

Call Bob Luck Realty 4-5774. Evenings 4-1004

**McCLONE**  
Const & Supply  
South End Memorial Drive

**AD TO ACTION** - Phone 3-4411

**HOUSES FOR SALE 66**  
**A Fine Selection**  
2-3-4 Bedroom In All Locations

**VANLEUR**  
Realtor  
637 W. Wisconsin Avenue 4-7184  
NERSVEEN VANLEUR  
RE 4-5084 RE 3-3373

**A HOME FOR A PROFESSIONAL FAMILY**  
Exclusive area next to golf course. Outstanding workmanship in this maintenance free home. A buy of a lifetime! See it! You will love it!

**NORTH SIDE**  
3 bedroom ranch. Beautifully landscaped lot. St. Plus area. \$18,500.

**VICTOR TIMM**  
AGENCY  
Builder - Broker  
RE 9-2245

**A LARGE DUPLEX**  
2 years old; all rented. PA 5-3739

**ALICIA PARK**  
3 or 4 bedroom home in good condition 1 1/2 car garage, formal dining area and close to schools. Owners who don't want to shovel snow or mow lawn. RE 4-5554

**NEAR EINESTIN JR. HIGH**  
5 bedroom home. 2 1/2 years old. Large kitchen, 2 full baths, 2 car garage with large screened in porch. Full divided basement and large lot. MLS 382C \$17,900

**XAVIER HIGH SCHOOL**  
Colonial less than 1 year old 4 bedrooms, family room, dining room and dinette 1 1/2 baths and 2 car garage. Top quality construction. Owner transferred. MLS 207C \$26,800

**HUNTLEY SCHOOL**  
New Colonial will be completed in 20 days 4 bedrooms, family room \$25,800

**CARL ZUELZKE**  
118 S. Appleton, Ph. 9-1166  
Don Zuelzke 3-1372  
Hodge Sensenbrenner 4-2267  
Carl Zuelzke 3-2298

**A PERFECT HOME**  
From Marriage To Family - To Retirement  
Plus Supplementary Income! This new family ranch features a 3 bedroom apartment and a one bedroom apartment. It has a divided basement, separate utility room, 2 car garage and a large lot on the N.E. side of Appleton.

**CJM Realty**  
RAY MONTEITH CHET MEIERS  
9-3548 3-5851

**BALLARD RD**  
3 bedroom ranch \$19,500  
2 apartment \$12,900  
N. ONEIDA ST. \$12,900

**TILLMAN REALTY**  
4-4057 3-4995 3-6768

**BETTER TAKE A LOOK**  
3 BEDROOM RANCH - excellent dining area, electric built-in, 2 car attached garage, large family room, lot just a few blocks out of the city. All this for only \$18,700

**4 BEDROOMS**, large family room with fireplace, good kitchen and adequate dining space. A lot of extras. Large 2 car garage just beyond the city limit. See this today at only \$20,500

**A 2 FAMILY RANCH**, Each with 2 bedrooms, carpeted living room, large kitchen, 2 car garage, large lot. A good investment at \$23,500

**WESSE REALTY**  
RE 9-1123 ANYTIME

**Bohl Realty RE 4-1659**

**BRICK HOME - LOW UPKEEP**  
**BIG VALUE**  
2 bedrooms, can be bought into 3. Can be bought furnished.

**NORTH SIDE**  
**M. HAFFERBECKER REALTY**  
RE 4-1264 RE 4-3824

**AD TO ACTION** - Phone 3-4411

**ABSOLUTE VALUES**  
SEE WHAT \$700 DOWN WILL BUY

A beautiful new 3 bedroom ranch, 1 1/2 baths with ceramic tile and built-in vanities. Huge kitchen with deluxe birch cabinets, hardwood floors and trim, full basement. Move right in for ONLY \$700 down.

Also brand new homes available for immediate occupancy in preferred Glenwood Acres on wooded lots. These homes are professionally planned for optimal family comfort and convenience. Near the new St. Thomas More Parish and Huntley School. All are expertly decorated. All have carpeting, kitchen built-ins, 4 bedrooms, family room and 2 tiled baths. 2 car garages, paved drive.

Trade in your present home and see the better of selling it yourself.

These quality homes are priced at only \$24,900. Call today for a showing.

Call Bob Luck Realty 4-5774. Evenings 4-1004

**McCLONE**  
Const &

**HOUSES FOR SALE**  
PALM SPRINGS — 2 bedroom ranch, fireplace, attached garage, on nicely wooded lot, low taxes. For appointment call RE 9-1475

**Preview**  
**Open House**  
TODAY ONLY  
1 to 6 P.M.  
919 W. Lindbergh  
APPLETON  
(Take N. Richmond, A & W Restaurant - turn west on Lindbergh)

1½ Story Expandable  
1144 sq. ft. of 1st floor living area plus unfinished 2nd floor. Full basement. Oak floors and trim. Many of the extras in this home are generally found in higher priced homes.  
(Not Prefab or Pre-cut - built by our crews)

W. W. Schmidt  
Construction Co.  
Phone PA 2-0233

**ROLLIE WINTER**  
9-1412 AGENCY 9-1412  
McCrory 4-3228 Elmer 4-901  
Graves 3-064 Winter 3-072  
Hurlbutt 9-1352 Gremple 2-7849

**SEMINOLE DRIVE** 3 year old 2 bedroom ranch, stone fireplace, full basement.  
FOUNTAIN RE 4-7936  
Ph. RE 3-0414 or 4-7936

**South Walden**  
Three bedroom 1½ story home with breakfast room, garage. A good buy at \$13,800

**South Greenville**  
Four bedroom and den Colonial home with 1½ baths and 2 car attached garage. Many extras \$28,500

**Carroll & Carroll**  
REALTORS  
Robert J. Kennedy, Owner  
121 N. Appleton - RE 4-529  
Evenings  
H. Schroth A. Manier J. Rowe  
3-2272 3-2129 4-5625

**Van Hoof & Van Hoof**  
REAL ESTATE  
Little Chute  
Ph. 8-3431; Evs 8-2149

**VAN ZEELAND REAL ESTATE**  
Phone ST 8-257

**Why Pay Rent?**  
ONLY \$350 down, terms to qualified buyer. Very neat 3 bedroom home. New foundation, furnace, water heater, aluminum siding & windows. Huntley School area. Excellent all brick bedroom ranch. Excellent location. Looking for a new home? Bi-level with 1 bedrooms, large family room, low tax area. \$17,750. Call and list your home today.

**SMITH-PILGREEN**  
Construction & Realty, Inc.  
L. Kern BROKERS G. Pilgreen  
3-5223 4-0284

**WHITMAN**  
AGENCY—REALTORS  
Living Bldg. 10th Floor  
Phone 5-1204

WM. J. KONRAD JR.  
2 bedroom home \$6,100  
Real Estate, Insurance, Loans  
123 S. APPLETON Phone 3-2112

**3 BEDROOM RANCH WITH FORMAL DINING ROOM**  
Excellent home in Glenside Highlands - two car garage, large patio and many extras including air conditioner. MLS 000.

**HOEPPNER**  
Real Estate Realtor  
Office anytime 4-9199  
Chet Thiede 4-1767  
Ethel May 4-1418  
Margaret Hoeppner 5-0112

**HOME BLDG OFFERS 67**  
A Complete Financing Program  
Plus Top Quality Construction  
And Custom Design  
STERLING CONSTRUCTION INC.  
Ph. 3-6618 or 3-6619

**CUSTOM HOMES** — Contemporary, Specialized Contractors — WEBORG BUILDERS  
RE 4-3411

**CUSTOM HOME BUILDING**  
Jim Gressl Builder  
RE 3-2719

**CUSTOM HOME BUILDER**  
ART WACHTENDONK  
RE 4-7327

FOR A "BETTER BUILT" HOME  
HOLCOCK & SCANLON  
RE 3-4207 or 3-3214

**QUALITY BUILT HOMES!!**  
A C SEIDLER  
Ph. 4-3994  
W. W. SCHMIDT Construction Co.  
Neenah PA 2-0233

**WILL BUILD**  
4 Apt. — 1 bedroom each unit \$25,000 (on your lot)  
4 Apt. — 2 bedroom each unit \$29,800 (on your lot)  
For more details call ST 6-1758  
Pennings Construction

**TWIN CITY HOUSES 63**  
BY OWNER  
411 3rd St., Neenah, 3 or 4 bedroom older home. Many improvements. \$13,900. Call PA 2-7886 for appointment.

**CHEAPIEST!**  
MLS 481 — 2 bedroom, dining room, full basement, garage. 55' x 151' lot on Island. It's no beauty but a real buy at \$7600. Land contract terms.  
MLS 482 — 2 bedroom and utility room. Near Fox Point. 4 years old. Aluminum siding. 135' x 135' lot. Needs finishing but ready to be stolen for less than \$7500.

**Schwarzbauer**  
AGENCY REALTORS  
Multiple Listing Service  
Glady's 2-7294, George 3-7389  
Office 3-7389 or 3-7380

YOUR WANT AD is delivered in about 30,000 homes. Ph. 3-6611

**PRESENTING**  
a marvelous 4 bedroom, 2 story Colonial on a city lot for \$500 DOWN PAYMENT & \$89 PER MONTH PLUS TAXES

Thor's right — 4 bedrooms with a full bath upstairs. A large living room, lovely kitchen with loads of cabinets. A powder room on the 1st floor. A private den or family room. A full basement. A bright red-brick front with white aluminum siding, accented by black shutters and a black roof presents a truly custom appearance. Not a pre-fab or pre-cut. Conventionally built.

**WE TAKE TRADES!**

**COLONIAL HOMES**  
A Division of Prestige Builders, Inc.  
NEENAH PA 5-4564

**QSHKOSH 233-1341**

**TWIN CITY HOUSES 45**  
**COLONIAL**  
413 London St., Menasha. Has formal dining room, 3 LARGE bedrooms, aluminum siding, big back-yard, lots of trees. Good family home.  
TARGET REALTY PA 2-8657

**DON'T MISS 'EM!**  
3 BEDROOM RANCH — attached 98'x60', full basement.  
3 BEDROOM SPLIT — has everything, including large paneled family room, built-in, 2 car garage.  
4 BEDROOM COLONIAL — Dining room, dreary kitchen, 2 car attached garage.

ALL IN DESIRABLE S. NEENAH LOCATIONS close to schools.  
G. E. NIELSEN  
Builder — Broker  
Days - PA 2-3831 Evs. - 2-1278

**EXCLUSIVE**  
4 bedrooms, plus office and sewing room, 25 ft. living room with large stone fireplace, spacious formal dining room, open stairway, all bedrooms have walk-in closets, central Cedar closet, powder room down, tiled bath up. Put all of this, plus much more in a brick and stone English style 2 story home with tiled roof and brick 2 car garage. Put it on an excellent island location, and you have a home worth much more than the mid 20's price we're asking. Why not call now for more information or an appointment.

**DON HOYMAN**  
REALTY PA 2-0979  
Frank Steckling PA 2-8720

**HOME BUYERS - DRIVE BY -**  
4 BEDROOM HOMES  
1143 Maple St., Neenah  
Oakcrest Manor-Woodcrest Dr.  
Maple Lane-S. E. Neenah  
Cummings Lane-Cummings Plat Hwy. 114 - 2 mi. west of Neenah

3 BEDROOM HOMES  
313 Quarry Lane, Neenah  
407 Nelson St., Neenah  
1505 Henry St., Neenah  
805 Grove St., Neenah  
312 Bellin St., Neenah  
1238 Campbell St., Neenah  
203 E. Peckham, Neenah  
Bryd Langley Blvd., Neenah  
Bryd Langley Blvd., Neenah  
314 Edgewood Dr., Neenah  
1040 Holly Ct., Neenah

These are a few of the many homes we now have available - FOR YOU!  
SOMMER AGENCY PA 5-4853

REALTORS  
Evelyn Sommer 5-4478  
Loran Hurley 2-7561  
Marie Brinkerhoff 2-0234

**INVESTMENT MINDED?**  
3 family all brick home close to J. H. Johnson. Full price \$11,800. (MLS 1594)  
L. LOEHNING REALTY  
REALTOR PA 5-4806  
"MEMBER OF MLS"

Isabella St. Neenah  
Modern 4 bedroom home 2 car garage. Lot 70' x 150' Very good location. New low low price!

We Handle All Kinds  
Of Real Estate  
**E. J. McMurchie**  
REALTORS  
223 Spruce St., Neenah  
Phone 2-7271

No house numbers given over phone

**JIM TEMBELIS**  
REALTY PA 2-0039  
115 E. Wisconsin Ave., Neenah

**LARGE**  
family living in this well-built, 6 bedroom, 2½ story home. Fireplace, formal dining, family room and lots of storage. thru out. PLUS a 2 car garage and maintenance - free siding. Easily converts to 2 family as the family grows up. Close to downtown Menasha. \$19,900 (MLS 1110M)

**Fredrick-Tanguay**  
Realtors Inc.  
316 Main St., Neenah  
PHONE PA 5-4513

Evans:  
Bill Heup 5-0558  
Bob Krantz 5-3510  
Carol Akkela 2-4901  
Norm Fredrick, Broker 2-5171  
Earl Tanguay, Broker 2-6136

**LOOK AT MLS**  
home listings in Twin City News-Record or Oshkosh Daily North-Western Mon. thru Thurs.  
CHARRON REALTY  
REALTOR PA 2-0651

**LOW PRICE**  
This 10 year old, 3 bedroom home on a well landscaped lot with a 1½ car garage in the city of Menasha. \$450 down. \$77.57 per month. (MLS 148M)  
\$13,500

WE HAVE OTHERS. WE CAN FINANCE ANY OF OUR HOMES WITH A LOW DOWN PAYMENT. WE WILL TAKE YOUR HOME IN TRADE.

**TOWN & COUNTRY REALTORS**  
Call  
PA 2-2821 or PA 5-4545  
G. Black 2-3270 F. Menner 2-1258  
E. Loomis 2-2929 P. Patton 2-3370  
C. Krueger 2-4742  
Sherwood Sather 2-2822

NEENASH — Grove School area. New 1½ story with built-in and attached garage, work credits available. RE 4-0036

NEENASH — 80 Milwaukee St., modern home, new kitchen, 2 car garage. A. Thiel, Broker, phone CH 4-6022

DEADLINE NOTICE — Want ads accepted at 1:00 p.m. the day before day of publication. For Monday—before noon Saturday.

**TWIN CITY HOUSES 65**  
**MENASHA—1½ Story**  
3 Bedrooms (1 and tiled bath down), ½ bath up. Tiled basement. Good dining area. Garage. Near schools. \$15,900. \$600 down. \$98.12 a month.

**Honkamp Realty**  
310 N. Onelida St. Ph. 4-1228  
Elmer 4-2433 Hazel 9-1765  
Lymar 3-4980

**Neenah — \$17,900**  
• 3 bedroom ranch  
• Full basement  
• 2 car garage

**HERZFELDT**  
REALTY PA 2-1383  
Les Herzfeldt 2-1383  
John Herzfeldt 2-1383

NEENAH—Island Location, close to schools, and shopping. Well kept 3 or 4 bedroom home, 1½ baths, garage. Priced to sell at \$13,900

**E. L. GEHRT**  
REAL ESTATE PA 5-5521  
NEENAH—656 Grove, 3 bedrooms, dining room, 1½ baths, screened porch, garage. PA 2-7280.

**NEW SUBURBAN LISTING**  
Country living. Older 3 bedroom home, carpeting, very nice. \$11,700

**LAKE BUTTE DES MORTS —**  
2 bedrooms, full basement, uniform rooms. \$23,000. \$11,500

**WESSENBERG**  
REALTY 2-5443 anytime  
Betty Jane Goss PA 2-9180

**OPEN HOUSE**  
Sunday, Jan. 24, 1965  
1 p.m. to 4 p.m.  
Immediate occupancy. Only \$700 down to qualified buyer for this 4 bedroom ranch, 2½ baths. Den. Turn West onto Cecil St. off Hwy. 41. South on Gillingham to Laurel Ct. — turn right.

**SMITH - PILGREEN**  
Construction & Realty, Inc.  
L. Kern BROKERS G. Pilgreen  
3-5223 4-0284

**OWNER TRANSFERRED**  
NEENAH — S.E. side, Spacious 3 bedroom ranch, 2½ baths. Den. large carpeted living dining room. Professionally landscaped. 1450 sq. ft. living area plus attached garage. \$23,000. PA 2-0826.

**STERLING ST. COLONIAL**  
Neenah, 3 bedrooms, den, laundry, garage, 5 years old, newly decorated. \$18,700. Ph. PA 2-5567.

**Stop Paying Rent!**  
TOWN OF MENASHA — ½ block from Palisades Park. 3 bedroom, low-cost, comfortable home must be sold to settle estate.

**KELLY REALTY**  
Ann Kelly, Broker PA 2-3453

**WANT A BARGAIN???**  
but still insist on quality? Then you should see this clean Neenah ranch. 14' x 20' living room, fireplace, FORMAL dining, bath carpeted. Nice kitchen, disposal, "BIG" bath, 3 large bedrooms (1) birch paneled. Huge closets, tapes, awnings, TV antenna. Full basement, "car" room, powder room, shower, laundry room, 2½ car garage, concrete drive. \$18,700.

**MUCH MORE!!!**  
ASKING \$17,200  
Owner Moving \$800 down  
R. J. MAYER, Broker  
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Excellent Southeast Neenah location is the setting for this Brick 3 bedroom Ranch Home. Close to all schools. This home has a wonderful traffic pattern with a spacious family living area. Carpeted living room and dining room. Oak paneled family room. X 25' featuring a stone fireplace. A kitchen that was designed with "YOU" in mind. Mom, 2½ Baths. Many, many extra features for Dad and the rest of your family. This is a must if YOU are looking for the ultimate in living. The owner has been transferred. Drive by 347 Bellin Street today and call for your appointment.

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**Louis H. HAASE AGENCY**  
"Home of Quality Homes"  
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211 N. Commercial, Neenah  
Annamay Johnson 2-7224  
Tony Winters 2-0665  
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You need \$79 cash—A monthly income of \$375 and good credit standing.

**WHY PAY RENT?**  
GLENVIEW PARK  
3 bedroom ranch—full basement \$11,500  
5 minutes from Neenah, 10 minutes from Appleton

Model Home Glenview Drive  
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**Home of the Week**

Homes Presented in This Series, Have Been Designed and Built by RUSS LESPERANCE

This Week's Home Features:  
• 3 Bedrooms  
• 1½ Baths  
• Family Room  
• Sliding Glass  
• Patio Door  
• Screened Porch  
• Alarm Storms & Screens  
and MANY MORE

**5 MODEL HOMES OPEN TODAY 1-6 P.M.**  
The "WILLIAMSBURG" Two Family Duplex  
964 Grove St., Menasha  
Open Other Times by Appointment

The "Americana" 2247 Henry St.  
The "Northwood 100" 204 Stanley St.  
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These Models Open Mon.-Thurs. 6:00-9 P.M.

**GRAND OPENING**  
The "CAMBRIDGE" 4 Bedroom Cape Cod  
234 Eagle St.  
Oshkosh, Wis.  
Open Mon.-Thurs. 6-9

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133 E. Wis. Ave., Appleton, RE 9-1291 — Oshkosh 233-0230

**START YOUR AD SUNDAY for BONUS READERSHIP**

**REAL ESTATE—SALE**  
**TWIN CITY HOUSES 68**  
TOWN OF MENASHA—2 bedroom ranch attached garage, fireplace, carpeting, new furnace & hot water heater, sewer line. 80x150' lot. \$12,500. PA 5-3976

**4 Bedroom \$17,500**  
or 3 and den, 1½ baths, 13' x 27' living room, huge walk-in closets and abundant storage. Close to pool and schools. Just \$17,500.

**JESSUP REALTY**  
REALTORS  
860 Commercial St., South Neenah  
Phone PA 2-2825  
"Jake" Weiland PA 2-4020  
Betty Brockman PA 2-4705  
Gene Jessup PA 2-5825

**5 BEDROOMS**  
NEENAH — E. Forest Ave. Just listed this deluxe island home which has a large living room with fireplace and adjoining dining room (both carpeted), 3 bedrooms and 2 baths. Kitchen with range, refrigerator, dishwasher and disposal. 2 large carpeted bedrooms, each with sun deck, and bath comprise the upper level. 3 car detached garage, full basement, oil heat. At a low price of \$37,000.

**VERSTEGEN**  
REALTY  
G. Verslagen, Broker 2-8185, 5-3442  
Joe Verstegen ST 8-2142

**825 WARSAW ST.**  
4 bedroom, 2½ bath, fully air conditioned home. Make offer! DRISCOLL REALTY PA 2-5337

**LOTS FOR SALE 69**  
IMPROVED CITY LOT  
75 x 137 \$3500  
DALE REALTY RE 3-6717

**BELIEVE IT OR NOT**  
A cow owned by County Treasurer JOE MANIN of Washburn, No. Dak., FELL 40 FEET INTO A DRY WELL AND SPENT 16 DAYS WITHOUT FOOD OR WATER—YET IT SUFFERED NO PERMANENT INJURY (1896)

**REAL ESTATE—SALE**  
**LOTS FOR SALE 68**  
A Big Choice of Menasha City Lots  
Clovis Park Subdivision. 70 to 100 ft. Frontage.  
PELTON AGENCY PA 2-2551  
REALTY PA 5-4564

**LAKE WINNEBAGO — 2½ acres**  
with 200' on lake. WILLIAM D. BROWN AGENCY 5-5454  
NEENAH — Edgewood lots available. \$3500 each. Call PRESTIGE REALTY PA 5-4564

**NORTH GREENVILLE SUBDIVISION—½ acre lots as low as \$500.**  
Very best lots are \$940. Walking distance to Catholic church and school, sewer and water available. Streets platted, paved, trees planted. Park for children under construction. PL 1-5318  
TOWN OF MENASHA, East of Valley Fair, wooded lots, sewer and water.  
JOSEPH H. DOERFLER  
Realtor Ph. 3-4979

**WOODED LOTS**  
in Appleton. First time offered. City water, sewer, curb and gutter on concrete street. Near schools. Only \$3100. Can be bought on terms. Price subject to change. Buy one or a dozen. Ideal investment, or a solid investment. Phone now —  
R. J. MALEY  
Exclusive Broker RE 3-9171

**BUSINESS PROPERTY 71**  
BUILDING—for lease or sale. In whole or in part. 80,000 sq. ft. factory space including 4,000 sq. ft. air-conditioned offices. Corner of Meade and Commercial. James Watson, RE 4-2607.

**MODERN BUILDING** — approximately 5500'. Ample parking. Suitable for many businesses. Wis. Ave. RE 4-4228.

**FARMS AND ACREAGE 72**  
120 ACRES — 28 miles west of Appleton. Modern home. 60 head of cattle. Barn cleaner. Silo unloader. 3 tractors. Combine, baler, corn picker, etc. \$47,500. Will take home in Appleton or Neenah in trade. Write Box W-26, Post-Crescent.

**FARM—40 acres, 1 mile W. of Winchester.**  
All buildings modern and in good repair. Call Larsen 856-2442.

**FARMS—FARMETTES—ACREAGE**  
HAFF'S REAL ESTATE  
Phone 165 - Seymour, Wis.

**SULTAN MUSTAFA I**  
of Turkey  
who ruled from 1617 to 1639  
WAS DEPOSED WHEN IT WAS LEARNED THAT HE WAS SPENDING HOURS EVERY DAY FEEDING THE FISH IN THE BOSPORUS - BY TOSsing THEM GOLD PIECES

**REAL ESTATE—SALE**  
**FARMS AND ACREAGE 72**  
FINE SELECTION OF FARMS  
R. A. Thiel, Broker  
Chilton, Wis. 849-2228

First 1985 Special Farm Buy  
214 acres with large modern house, big basement type barn, 2 silos, milkhouse, shed. \$38,000.  
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Seymour Realty & Auction Man  
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744 N. Main, Seymour, Wis. 54165

**H. J. JENNERJOHN**  
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Hortonville office SP 9-4548  
Appleton Res PL 1-5220

**HOWARD H. BESTUL, Realtor**  
Iola, Wis. Ph. 715-445-3217

**80 ACRES—\$2400. GOOD DEER HUNTING**  
including 70 acres of pulp ready to cut, a trailer house & 10 acres work land. 10 mi. S. of Marshfield on County Trunk B. Robert Gibbons, R.R. 2, Marshfield, Wis.

**SHORE RESORT—SALE 73**  
LAKE LOTS AND COTTAGES  
JAMES COUGHLIN  
Winneconne Ph. 1-1191 or 2-4420

**SKI NOW - SWIM LATER**  
Large lake lot near Lakewood's Paul Bunyan Ski Hill. Alice St. Pierre, Broker PA 1-1262.

**REAL ESTATE WANTED 74**  
LISTINGS NEEDED  
DENO REALTY  
Phone RE 4-6886

**LISTINGS WANTED**  
anywhere in Fox Cities  
MLS SERVICE  
**DI LORETO**  
FOX CITIES REALTY  
4-6493 Realtor 5-7052

**FARMERS' MARKET**  
**LIVESTOCK 75**  
HEIFERS & COWS — Fresh & Close with production records. Liberal financing. ST 8-3242.

**HOLSTEIN COWS** — Herd of 30 good and call large type. Will consider open heifers any age. Mike J. Bradley, Denmark, Wis. Phone Union 3-5300.

**AD TO ACTION—Phone 3-4411**

**FARMERS' MARKET**  
**LIVESTOCK WANTED 75A**  
COWS WANTED — Springers and Heifers, all ages. Gerald Goonan Phone ST 9-542

**CRIPPLED COWS AND HORSES WANTED** — For milk and dog food. Highest price paid. Clem Korzenko RE 4-9792.

**WANTED** — Cows and heifers, springers. Also dead heifers and open heifers. Any size.  
GONNERING BROS. LIVESTOCK  
Ph. ST 8-5332 or RE 3-4799

**FARM LOANS 76**  
MONEY — To loan on improved FARM PROPERTY  
WM. J. KONRAD, Insurance Agency 125 S. Appleton

**FARM EQUIP.—NEEDS 81**  
**USED MANURE SPREADERS**  
New 160' Oliver, Case, McCormick, PTO and Ground Drive  
GRIESBACH EQUIPMENT INC.  
1334 W. Wisconsin Ave. RE 3-914

**FARM MDSE. WANTED 81A**  
**HAY WANTED**  
Needed immediately. 100 semi-loaded. Top cash prices paid. Gerald Orf, Route 2, Black Creek, phone Greenville PL 7-5595.

**AUCTION SERVICE 88**  
FRANK VEGHEL & SON  
Auctioneer, Realtor  
De Pere, Wis. Ph. EDison 6-6650

**GEORGE NUSKE, Real Estate**  
Shawano LA 6-2816  
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**OPEN**  
You Are Invited  
Sat., Jan. 23 . . . 2 to 5  
Sun., Jan. 24 . . . 2 to 5

**1233 E. LINDBERG**  
Eye appealing three bedroom ranch. Close to the new Huntley School. Fifteen foot master bedroom, all oak woodwork and floors. Inspect on leisure, you'll be glad you did. MLS 614 . . . . \$18,500

**IN KIMBERLY**  
at 915 W. 4th St. Neat and clean three bedroom ranch with garage, cement drive and all finished street. Don't pass me up. MLS 350 \$13,900

**NORTH SIDE**  
Story and a half. Three bedroom home with garage and all improved street.  
MLS 277 . . . . . \$7800

**NORMAN W. HALL**  
Norman Hall Frank Gutreuter  
REALTORS - - - INSURERS  
825 W. Wis. Ave. 4-1697  
John Giese . . . . . 5-2058  
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**FARMERS' MARKET**  
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**FARMERS' MARKET**  
**AUCTION SERVICE 85**  
LEE SULLIVAN—Auctions, Realty  
Will buy your personal property  
Redsville 5-4851

**Coming Auctions**  
JAN. 25, 10:30 a.m. — Farm and Personal Property of Harvey Ebel, loc. 2½ mi. E. of Cecil, Wis. on the town road. Sale Conducted by Nolan Sales.

**COMING AUCTIONS**  
JAN. 30, 12:30 a.m. — Farm and Personal Property of the Wm. R. Heineman Estate, loc. 3 mi. N. of New London on Hwy. 45 to Outdoor Theater. Then west on County Highway T 1½ miles, first side road right, first farm on east side of road.

**COMING AUCTIONS**  
JAN. 30, 10:00 a.m. — Personal Property

# Criminals Find This Nice Place to Work

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Outagamie County Sheriff Calvin Spice has indicated it is possible that the speeding criminals would not have to fear police interruption in their work or in their getaway until they reach the Milwaukee County line where patrols are on duty 24 hours.

Using high speed methods, it is possible to complete a crime in an area 90 miles away.

Off-the-record discussions by county board supervisors this week, and remarks by at least one insurance salesman have indicated the Fox Cities population is becoming more and more concerned with "hit and run" burglaries.

"I couldn't talk burglary insurance one year ago," an insurance salesman said this week. "Now I'm getting call after call. The businessmen in this area are walking on tiptoes."

County board committees which one year ago refused to bolster county police forces, now are seeking ways of putting more men on the force, and to give 24-hour protection, not only for traffic safety, but for protection of establishments and homes.

Outagamie County is wondering how it can afford four extra men who would give protection to business places at night, and how the responsibility of such an operation would be conducted.

ed under the present two-division system of county police and sheriff department authority.

Appleton police are faced with their own burglary problem. Of 96 forcible entries reported last year as burglaries, only 10 have been cleared by arrests. Five of the arrests were of local juveniles.

**919 Larcenies**  
There were 919 reported larcenies of \$50 or less in the city through 1964 and only 148 cleared by arrests.

By the dollar sign, burglars cleared \$7,000 in 1964, and were able to collect another \$15,677 in petty thefts.

Appleton police are baffled by a series of home entries recorded in 1964 in which burglars made off with hundreds of dollars from several dozen homes, during the early evening hours without being seen.

Almost as baffling are the reported thefts of several thousands of dollars of expensive clothing from the H.C. Prange Co.

**Foreign Origins**  
Both crimes police have reason to believe, were originated out of the community.

In "hit and run" operations, a fingerprint expert has stated, it is a waste of time trying to determine the identity of the criminal by fingerprints. Local files would not contain helpful information, and it would only be a slim chance the Federal Bureau of Investigation files could be of help.

Concern of the problem by citizens was hit this week by both county legislators and police.

"We should be clobbered by



Ernest Anthes Jr., center, will be given the Eagle award when his Explorer Post holds an award night Feb. 8 at Sunset School. The youth is shown with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Anthes, 2329 Minerva St., Oshkosh, at their home. In the background is a scouting board which the family has accumulated over the years. The father is an assistant district commissioner in Oshkosh. The Explorer Post 244 (Museum Post) will hold its awards night in conjunction with Scout Troop 4 and Cub Scout Pack 104. (Post-Crescent Photo)

the citizens for not having the proper enforcement," a county supervisor said in a discussion this week.

"People don't want to get involved," an Appleton detective said this week. "They are too busy with their own problems."

## State Bar President To Address Auxiliary

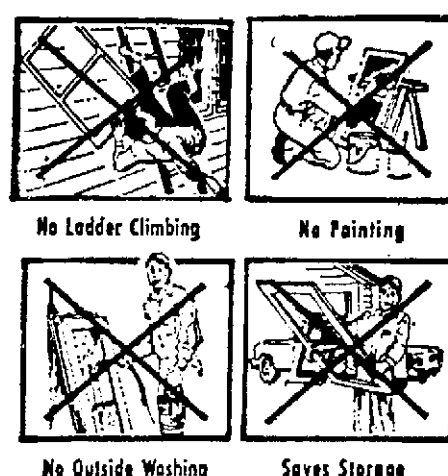
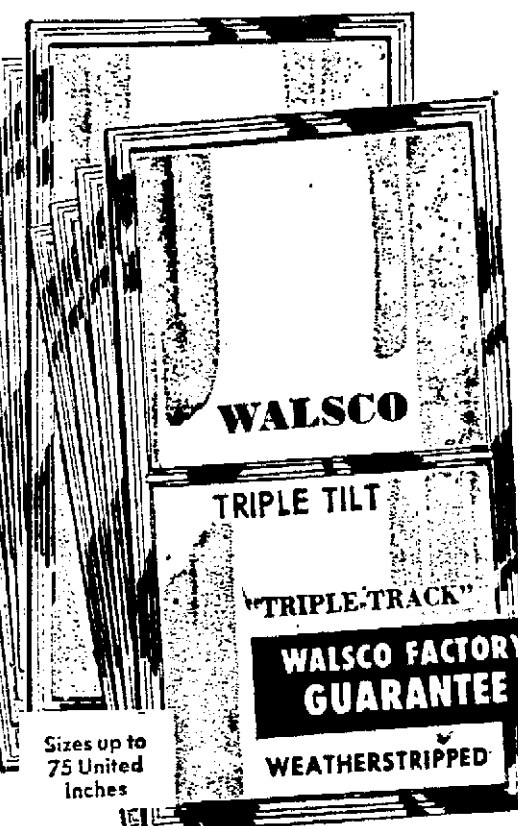
Lyall T. Beggs, president of the State Bar of Wisconsin, will be guest speaker at the Outagamie County Bar Association's Monday, president of the Lawyers Ladies Night Tuesday in Butte Wives of Wisconsin.

des Morts Country Club.

The event, sponsored by the Lawyers Wives Auxiliary of the Outagamie County Bar, will be in honor of Mrs. Walter Brummond, president of the Lawyers

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PRODUCTS MANUFACTURED BY OUR COMPANY WILL GIVE YOU Beauty . . . Comfort . . . Protection . . . the year round.



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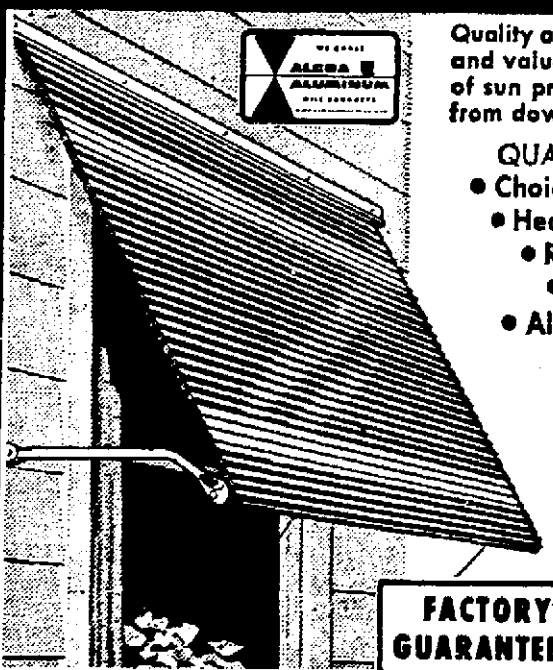
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## CONVENIENT TERMS ROLLUP AWNINGS



Quality aluminum rollup awnings that add beauty and value to any home. You control the amount of sun protection wanted by changing position from down to all the way up.

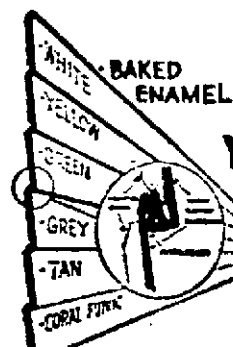
- QUALITY FEATURES THROUGHOUT
- Choice of Du Pont Decorator Colors
- Heavy Uni-Spring Construction
- Rustproof Aluminum Slats
- Rolls Up Automatically
- All Assembled Ready for Installation

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|-----------------|--------------------|
| 36 in. AWNING,  | \$14 <sup>95</sup> |
| 48 in. AWNING,  | \$20 <sup>95</sup> |
| 60 in. AWNING,  | \$25 <sup>95</sup> |
| 72 in. AWNING,  | \$29 <sup>95</sup> |
| 84 in. AWNING,  | \$34 <sup>95</sup> |
| 96 in. AWNING,  | \$38 <sup>95</sup> |
| 120 in. AWNING, | \$45 <sup>95</sup> |
| 144 in. AWNING, | \$54 <sup>95</sup> |

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WalSCO Factory  
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AND FRIDAY  
NIGHTS 'til 9 p.m.

## THANK YOU, MRS. BUBOLZ . .

We are not the largest in the Fox Cities—nor are we free of criticism. We get plenty of it and we welcome it. But now and then a letter of good-will spurs us on to try harder. So, thank you again, Mrs. Bubolz!

The Gandrey Co  
120 N. Wisconsin Ave  
Neenah, Wisconsin

Dear Sirs—  
From the polite young man who took my order on the phone, to the giftwrapped who did such a neat job, to the prompt delivery service, your total accomodation was a pleasure.  
Thank you so much for such friendly service during a busy season!

Sincerely,  
Mrs. Sam Bubolz  
1014 N. Franklin  
Appleton, Wis.



# Oshkosh Sports News

## Dan Bleckinger To Attend UW

Youthful Tennis Star Awarded Athletic Grant

OSHKOSH (AP)— Dan Bleckinger of Oshkosh, the nation's 19th ranked junior tennis player, said Saturday he has applied and been accepted for enrollment at the University of Wisconsin in September.

Bleckinger, a 17-year-old senior at Oshkosh High School, has swept virtually every state junior tournament he has participated in for the past two years. He gained the men's semi-finals of the Wisconsin closed tourney last summer.

Dan defeated his older brother, Chuck, former state junior champion and Tulane University's No. 1 player last season, to win the men's division of Milwaukee's Kosciuszko Park tournament.

Dan said he would enter the school of commerce under an athletic grant.

## Otter Street Group Slates Fisheree

Annual Event Scheduled for Jan. 31 on Lake Winnebago

OSHKOSH—Over 1,000 fishermen are expected to participate in the third annual Otter Street Fishing Club "Fisheree," to be held here Sunday, Jan. 31.

Headquarters for the event, which will take place between 8 a.m. and 3:30 p.m., will be located on Lake Winnebago at the foot of Ceape Street.

Cash prizes in four different classes—walleye and sauger, northern, perch and white bass—will be given, as well as smaller merchandise prizes from a drawing box. The drawing will be going on continuously.

The "Fisheree" is open to everyone, according to Jerry Roch, Oshkosh, secretary of the club. President Ken Cameron is the general chairman.

Worth Over \$1,000 Roch said the club is selling registration booklets, which are required to be eligible for prizes. Total prizes are worth better than \$1,000.

Refreshments and games will be available throughout the day.

The sole purpose of the club, which was incorporated last week, is to keep ice fishing roads on Lake Winnebago open and maintenance of the bridge across the crack in the lake. Each year, a crack is opened in the ice near the shore and a bridge is required to gain access to the fishing spots.

Roch added that a reserve bridge was recently constructed by the club for emergency use. There have been times in past years when a shifting of the ice

due to wind conditions has stranded hundreds of fishermen on the lake for long periods of time. The spare bridge will be used to help out in these situations, as well as handle the heavier weekend traffic.

## O'Neil Took Strange Route to Lourdes High

BY DAVID F. WAGNER Post-Crescent Staff Writer

OSHKOSH — Neenah native Lee O'Neil took the roundabout route to get to Oshkosh Lourdes High School.

After graduating from Neenah High in 1951 and Lawrence University in 1955, O'Neil went to Glendive, Mont., to coach a junior college team and then to Billings, Mont., for a high school mentoring position. He arrived back in this area in September, 1963, and has coached junior varsity basketball and varsity tennis, as well as instructing, since then.

In coaching younger junior varsity players, O'Neil said it is important to stress fundamentals. Basketball hopefuls at Lourdes, who play under O'Neil, can expect many drills with a point system designed for the keeping of individual records and to encourage incentive. O'Neil charts each year's team and lets his current team try to better the shooting percentages and rebounding efforts of its predecessors.

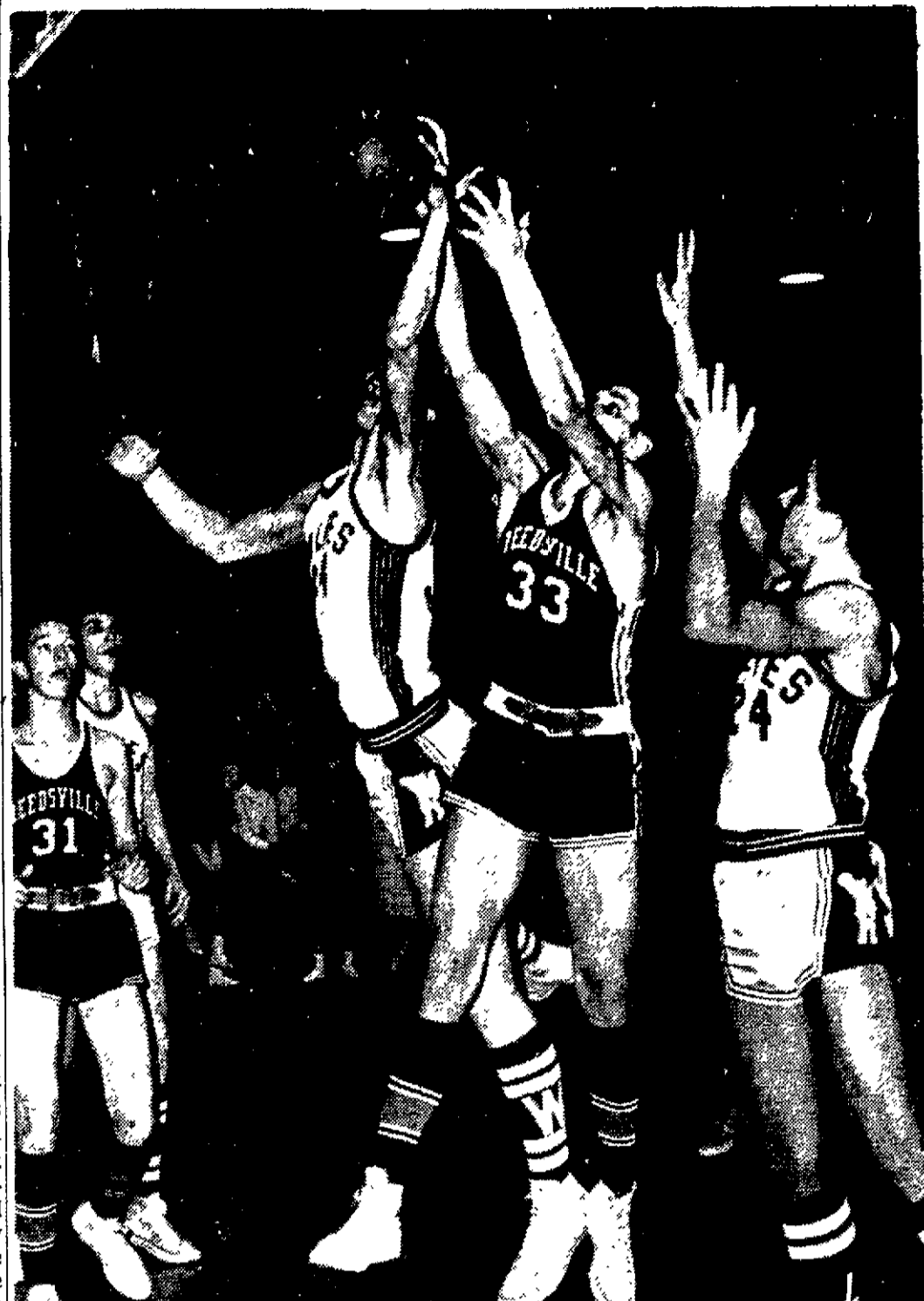
Neenah Native The Neenah native emphasized the point that defense is the basic element in coaching younger boys. He works with both zone and man-to-man patterns and also attempts to develop a smooth outlet system in a fast break offense.

O'Neil's teaching of fundamentals has reaped benefits at Lourdes. This year's team had won seven of its first eight

games prior to Saturday night's outing against De Pere Abbot Pennings, with the only loss coming at the hands of unbeaten Appleton Xavier. Lee has set his sights on upending the high-flying Hawks in a second meeting at Appleton Friday night. A victory would place the junior Knights in a first place Fox Valley Catholic Conference tie with Xavier.

Last year the younger Lourdes team was 10-4 in FVCC cage wars.

Although currently preoccupied with basketball, O'Neil is proud of the fact that Lourdes will host the 1965 Wisconsin Catholic Interscholastic Athletic Association (WCIAA) state ten-



Tom Nickel (34), Winneconne High School cager, snares a rebound out of the reach of Reedsville's Jerry Hillman (33) in action during the Little Nine Conference game at Winneconne Friday. Nickel led the Wolves to a 54-42 victory and sole possession of second place in the loop by scoring 33 points and nabbing 17 rebounds. Reedsville Paul Kiekhaefer (31) and Winneconne's Fred Craig (24) are also in on the action. (Post-Crescent Photo)

## Oshkosh Ice Skating Derby Slated Jan. 31

OSHKOSH — The annual Oshkosh Ice Skating Derby, co-sponsored by the Oshkosh Kiwanis Club and the Recreation Department, will be held Sunday, Jan. 31, at Menominee Park's Miller Bay, starting at 2 p.m.

Interested boys and girls are to register at the rink the day of the derby at 12:30 p.m.

Five different classes for both boys and girls will be held. The Bantam division, for those nine years and younger, will feature

races of 55 and 110 yards, the same distances as the races in the midjet class, for those who are 10 and 11. Juvenile girls (12 and 13) will also race 55 and 110 yards, while boys in that division compete for 110 and 220 yards. Both boys and girls in the junior class (14 and 15) will race 110 and 220 yards. Intermediate-senior girls, (16 and over) will also race 110 and 220, and the boys 220 and 440 yards. First, second and third place prizes will be awarded in each event.

## Several Ties In Oshkosh Rec Cage Circuits

OSHKOSH—Several ties feature standings in Oshkosh Recreation Basketball Leagues after last week's action.

My Brother's place and B and B Tap No. 1 are knotted atop the AAA loop with 5-1 records. In the Tuesday recreation circuit, Badger Olds, Three Oaks

and Mutual of Omaha are tied with the same record and Louarti's Pizza, B and B Tap No. 2 and U.S. Marines are tied for the Thursday Commercial League lead, also with 5-1 records. Rohner is alone a crest the AA loop with a 6-0 Mark.

Standings in each league: AAA—My Brother's Place 5-1; B and B Tap No. 1 5-1; Haberkorn's Bar 4-2; Coe Drug 2-4; Noffke Fuel 2-4; First English Lutheran 0-6.

AA—Rohner's 6-0; Black Cat Chimney Builders 5-1; First National Bank 4-2; Hollow Log 3-3; Kiekhaefer 2-4; Magnet 2-4; Nick's Standard 2-6; Oshkosh Technical Institute 0-6.

Tuesday Recreation—Badger Olds 5-1; T Three Oaks 5-1; Mutual of Omaha 5-1; Copp's 2-4; Rail 1-5; Trinity Lutheran 0-6.

Thursday Commercial—Louarti's Pizza 5-1; B and B Tap No. 2 5-1; U.S. Marines 5-1; New American Bank 4-2; Morgan's 3-3; Quella's Pure Oil 2-4; Ward-cult, Badger Olds, Three Oaks robe 0-6; Cowan Farms 0-6.



Lee O'Neil

nis meet this spring. Lee hopes to give Oshkosh, long a hotbed of tennis, another net power to boast of.

It could be said that regard-



Bill Baden, Minneapolis, a representative of AMF Corporation and a top flight bowler, will compete against Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh's intercollegiate all events champion, Gunnar Voltz, Milwaukee, in special matches Wednesday as part of the sixth annual Reeve Memorial Union Winter Carnival. Baden and Dick Ritger, 1963 Wisconsin bowler of the year, will meet Voltz in 4 and 7 p.m. matches at the Union Lanes.

Barbara Lenz, 129 W. 18th Ave. The Association was organized in 1946 as the Crop and Quilt Riding Club, then was incorporated under its present name in 1952. The group sponsors horse shows, promotes 4-H horse projects and participates in the Miss Wisconsin Pageant parades.

With all the talk about budgeting these days it's good to hear that the Oshkosh Titan Boosters Club has 172 paid-up members, no unpaid bills and a substantial cash balance on hand.

The boosters finally caught on to our weaknesses. He has a sign posted over the doorway which reads: "All employees asking to be excused because of serious illness or death in the family please notify the office by 11 a.m. on the day of the game."

Interested in horses? Just a reminder that Monday is the last day to turn in applications for a youngsters' course in horsemanship to be given by The Fox Valley Horsemen's Association, Inc.

The course begins Feb. 10 and runs through July. Points to be covered include safety practices, horse health, training techniques, shoeing and equipment. The course is open to those age 9 through high school age.

Applications should be sent to

Left Guard Pin Team in Match

MENASHA — The Left Guard will bowl a 6-man team match against the Nautical Inn of Surgeon Bay at 2 p.m. today at the Brim Bowl.

Members of the Sturgeon Bay team, which bowled the famed Budweiser team of St. Louis twice, are Dr. Thomas Ladwig, "Shears" Oram, "Dinger" Seiler, "Butch" O'Connor, "Butch" Haen and Ray Paul.

The Left Guard team consists of "Doc" Wonsen, Dan Linper, Morry Minor, Bill Martine, Max McGee and Fuzzy Thurston.

The match is open to the public. A traveling trophy will be awarded to the winner.

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**See Them in Action!**



Al Schmidt (Upper Photo) and Jim Van Grinsven (lower photo), former Kimberly High School basketball stars, are members of the Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh team. Schmidt, a Titan starter, is averaging 7.4 points per game and ranks third on the club in rebounding — with an average of 10 a game. Van Grinsven is a reserve forward.

## 35 Prep Stars to be Guests

## 'O' Club, Boosters to Sponsor Athletic Day at WSU-O Feb. 13

BY TIGER BROOKS Post-Crescent Staff Writer

The Wisconsin State University "O" Club and the Titan Boosters Club will co-sponsor an "Athletic Day at WSU-O" on Saturday, Feb. 13, with about 35 high school athletes as guests.

As part of the day's activities a high school invitational swim meet will be held at Albee Hall, with preliminaries at 10 a.m. and the finals in the afternoon. The same day the Titans will host Lawrence University in swimming at 6 p.m. and River Falls State in basketball at 8 p.m.

The high school boys and their coaches will be treated to dinner and will be able to stay on campus overnight if they don't want to drive home after the basketball game. Dave

## Hergert, Tower Retain Lead in Archery League

OSHKOSH — Hergert Sport Center and Tower Paint Company retained perfect Oshkosh Recreation Department indoor archery league records last week with easy victories. Both teams are 5-0.

Hergert Buried Bell Machine No. 1, 2,860-1,603. And Tower topped Bell Machine No. 2, 2,575-1,786. Hergert's win featured a perfect end by Al Slife.

Rasey archery continued one game off the pace with a 4-1 record by dumping Beer Garden, 2,700-1,711, and Pelles and Johnson Sign Company remained in fourth place with a 4-2 mark by upending Oregon Clothing House, 2,612-2,169.

Hergert's high score was highlighted by three men over the hard-to-attain 700 mark and one just below it. Don Wolk had 737, Slife and Roger Gasser of Oregon clothing were the only others over 700, with respective of 718 and 706. Jack Irig of Tower Paint won 688, and Jerry Hawley, 686, and Bud Rasey, 692, both of Rasey, were just under the mark.

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Candlelight Ceremony Performed

OSHKOSH — Calvary Baptist Church, Neenah, was the setting for the 4 p.m. Saturday wedding of Miss Susan Grupe, 1245 Titan Court, and Charles Barnes. The Rev. Kenneth R. Bliss officiated at the double ring candlelight ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Grupe, Easton, Pa., formerly of Neenah. The bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Barnes, 219 N. Park Ave., Neenah.

Miss Sandra Rausch, Menasha, was maid of honor. Thomas Weigt and Miss Mary Hildebrand.

The bridegroom's brother, Douglas Barnes, was best man. Duties of the groomsmen were performed by Thomas Weigt and Glenn Gruett. Ushers were William Grupe and Harlan Hirschy.

A reception was held at Valley Inn, Neenah. The newlyweds will honeymoon in northern Illinois. They will live at 629 1/2 Maple St.,



Zernicke Photo

Mrs. Charles Barnes

Neenah. Mrs. Barnes attended the University of Wisconsin, Madison, and will graduate from the Wisconsin State University, Oshkosh, in June. She is a member of the Alethean sorority.

Mr. Barnes attended Brynn College, Dayton, Tenn., and was graduated from the Appleton Vocational and Adult School of Business, Appleton. He is employed by Al-Plate Inc.

Lourdes Parents, Faculty Plan Dinner

OSHKOSH — The 45-voice Kimberlares, 1962 regional champions in Sweet Adeline chapter competition, will present the program at the second annual Lourdes High School faculty dinner Wednesday at the Knights of Columbus Club.

The dinner, sponsored by the Lourdes Parent-Faculty association, will begin at 6:30 p.m. The Kimberlares will sing at 8.15 p.m.

Directed by Mrs. Raymond

May Wedding Set by Pair

MENASHA — A May 1 wedding is planned by Miss Joyce Ann Paul, 624 Ninth St., and Gerald A. Jawson, 854 Second St. Their engagement has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. August Paul, Merrill.

Mr. Jawson is the son of Mrs. Phyllis Jawson, Plymouth.

The couple is employed at the Wisconsin Tissue Mills.

Doell, Appleton, the chorus includes women from Oshkosh, Neenah-Menasha, Appleton, Little Chute, Kaukauna, Kimberly and Combined Locks. The Kimberlares will present their annual harmony show, "Belles Are Singing," Feb. 20 at Appleton High School. They will also appear in the Region V Sweet Adeline competition March 27 and 28 at Racine. The group was formed May 9, 1957.

Harmonizers from Oshkosh in the chorus are Mrs. Esther Krueger, Mrs. Duane Brasch, Mrs. George Karow, Mrs. Ada Kaski, Miss Patricia Lueck, Mrs. Dorothy Mingus and Mrs. Grace Scofield.

A capacity crowd attended last year's event and at least 250 persons, including faculty members, are expected to attend this year. Tickets may be obtained from the dinner co-chairmen, Mrs. Warren Norkofski, Mrs. Frank Bloessl and Mrs. Vernon Huber. Tickets may also be secured at Bob and Nora's Tastee Freez Drive-in or at the school office. Deadline for reservations is Monday.



The Sixth District Federation of Woman's Clubs held a day-long seminar on leadership training for community improvement Thursday at the Fond du Lac Vocational, Technical and Adult School. The main speaker was V. A. Kopitzke of the Department of Economics of the University of Wisconsin Fox Valley Center, Menasha. His topic was "The Fox Valley Regional Planning Commission—An Experiment in Municipal Cooperation." Looking over the program are, seated, Mrs. Clarence J. Weber, She-

boygan, state Federation of Woman's Clubs president, and Mrs. John J. Sandberg, Fond du Lac, sixth district president; and, standing, Mrs. Ronald Redfern, Milwaukee, state junior community improvement chairman; Mrs. George Mueller, Milwaukee, state community improvement chairman; Mrs. D. C. Kenyon, Oakfield, sixth district community improvement chairman, and Mrs. Frederick Krez, Sheboygan, first vice president of the sixth district. (Post-Crescent Photo)



Members of the Youth Denominational Committee are preparing for the Youth Interfaith Day Feb. 21 at Lourdes High School. Part of the work involves the distribution of posters, being unwrapped and counted by Patricia Feirer. Oshkosh High School,

who attends Trinity Episcopal Church; Carol Hansen. Oshkosh High, who belongs to Our Saviour Lutheran Church, and Amy Sweet, Lourdes High, who attends St. Mary Catholic Church. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Youth Interfaith Day Set for February

OSHKOSH — "Love of God; their respective denominations. Catholic; Lynn Billberg, Chris-Love of Man—Through Understanding," is the theme for the of the displays is the work of Youth Interfaith Day to be held the students who used various Feb. 21 at Lourdes High School, media, including music, films, Carol Hansen, Lutheran; Mike Weidemann, Methodist; Nancy Day program is to develop aures and tape recordings, to Shirley, Presbyterian; Sharon Zillges, Bethany United Church of Christ and Lucy Foreman, Unitarian.

Eleven different denominations although literature can be used will attend an Open House in the displays.

From 2 to 5 p.m. in the, Members of the Youth Denominational committee selected the Interfaith Day theme. The area, will be open to the the religious groups, will put up Participating in the program public. The program has the displays emphasizing the be-are Curt Craeger, Baha'I World liefs, customs and practices of Faith: Sandra Kempinger, Bishop Stanislaus V. Bona of

the Green Bay Diocese, Auxiliary Bishop John B. Grellinger, national; Patricia Feirer, Episcopal; Dean Rundoy, Jewish; According to rules and guidelines adopted by the adult advisory committee, future interfaith days may be held at different locations and under the sponsorship of different denominations. An advisory committee, representative of the membership, will supervise the program.

Lee Ann Hanneman of Lourdes is chairman of the host committee. The exhibits, originally planned for all youth of the area, will be open to the public. The program has the approval of the Most Rev. Bishop Stanislaus V. Bona of

Betrothal of Miss Wojahn Announced

OSHKOSH — An announcement of the engagement of Miss Ursula Mary Wojahn to Malvern Lee Blechl has been made by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur C. Wojahn, 1044 Cozy Lane. Her fiancé is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis H. Blechl, 49 Frankfort St.

The bride-elect is a student at Wisconsin State University, Oshkosh. She and her fiancé are employed at Johnson Hill's Inc.

The couple has not set a wedding date.



Conte Photo

Miss Ursula Wojahn

Oshkosh Women's News

January 24, 1965

Sunday Post-Crescent C3

Madison Home of Newlyweds

WINNECONNE — Lyle R. Rudy, Madison, claimed Miss Sharon Lea Hewitt, Madison, as his bride at 4 p.m. Saturday at the First Presbyterian Church. The Rev. Robert Cram officiated at the candlelight wedding ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Wesley Hewitt, 537 S. First Ave. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph E. Rudy, Freeport, Ill., are the bridegroom's parents.

Mrs. Kent Newell, Madison, acted as matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Jackie Wynn Hewitt and Miss Patti Ryl.

Duties of best man were performed by Vaughn Stoner, Shannon, Ill. Groomsmen were Lynn Rudy and Cary Neuman. Guests were ushered to their places by Timothy Hewitt and Richard Wehrenberg.

Guests were greeted at a reception at the Oshkosh Power Boat Club, Oshkosh.

Mrs. Rudy was graduated from Madison Business College, Madison. She is a bookkeeper for Wisconsin Brick Corp., Madison. Mr. Rudy is a senior at the University of Wisconsin, Madison.

After a wedding trip to Chicago, Ill., the couple will live in Madison.

Miss Johnson, James Puls Engaged to Wed

OSHKOSH — Mr. and Mrs. Russell Johnson, Shiocton, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Mary Alice, to James F. Puls. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Puls, Route 2, Shiocton.

Miss Johnson is a student at Wisconsin State University, Oshkosh. Her fiancé is employed at the Hortonville Manufacturing Co.



Pattin Photo

Miss Mary Johnson

2 Pageants on Same Territory

Miss Oshkosh Pageant Suffers From Glitter of State Contest

BY JUDY RUSSELL

Post-Crescent Staff Writer

OSHKOSH — Like the spider that frightened Miss Muffet away, the glitter of the Miss Wisconsin Pageant appears to be dimming the glow of the Miss Oshkosh Pageant. The fact that the state event is held in Oshkosh may be hurting the appeal of the local show, although officials certainly didn't plan it that way. In recent years, Oshkosh has staged one of the best, if not the best, local pageants in Wisconsin. The city and the Oshkosh Junior Chamber of Commerce had the distinction of winning the Miss America Trophy in 1961 and 1962 for presenting the best-staged local pageant. During those two years the Miss Wisconsin event was in Kenosha.

Won The Show

The Miss Wisconsin spotlight switched to Oshkosh in 1963, due to the excellent work of Jack Erkillia and his committees with the Miss Oshkosh pageants Mr Erkillia now serves as state executive director for the Miss Wisconsin Pageant. The state event was such a success that it was held at Oshkosh again last year, with competition extended over three nights.

There were 24 entries in 1964, more participants than at any time in the history of the event. The big show not only had state appeal but was considered by officials of the Miss America Pageant one of the best state pageants in the country.

This year the glamour of Miss Wisconsin Week, June 22-26, will again be a part of Oshkosh and the number of cities participating is expected to reach a new high. Mrs.

Larry Habermann, formerly of Oshkosh and now of Milwaukee, will produce the show for the second year in a row, although she vowed that last year would be her final stint. She was staging co-chairman with Mrs. Francis Spellman for the 1963 state pageant.

Lacked Sponsors

Interest in the Miss Wisconsin program has been at an upswing since the event was moved to Oshkosh. Earlier attempts to televise the finals had to be shelved since the number of sponsors needed could not be found.

Last year a Green Bay television station filmed the 'Miss Wisconsin Week' of Miss Oshkosh. Yvonne Fritz, for showing the night after the state finals This may have been an experiment for public reaction to the pageant.

The Post-Crescent recently received an unconfirmed report from a reliable source that this year's Miss Wisconsin Pageant finals will be televised. Of course a lot can happen between now and June 25.

Moved Date

The women's division of the Oshkosh area Chamber of Commerce took over sponsorship of the Miss Oshkosh Pageant last year and will handle the production this year. The major change in the local show is the date. March 6. Recent Miss Oshkosh events were held in May, giving the winner little time to prepare for the important business of Miss Wisconsin competition.

The June production is so highly regarded that last year Miss Oshkosh pageant officials told the Post-Crescent,

"the Miss Oshkosh Pageant will not be the type that's been held before. It will be done on a much smaller scale, in order not to interfere with the glamour of the Miss Wisconsin Pageant."

Pageant Chairmen

Miss Georgianna Kenfield and Miss Ardye Kolterjahn are general chairmen of the 1965 local pageant, with Mrs. Gordon Montgomery and Mrs. Geraldine Roels serving as entr-co-chairmen. The search for a potential "Miss Oshkosh" is entering its third week, with the deadline for entries set for Feb. 2.

Of the total of 28 finalists participating in the 1962, '63 and '64 local pageants, only 11 were from the city of Oshkosh. However, 23 of the 28 girls were students at Wisconsin State University. There were two finalists from Appleton and Eldorado, and one each from Neenah, Winneconne, Milwaukee, West Bend, Sheboygan, Beaver Dam, Burnett, Elcho, Two Rivers, Marinette, Westfield, Juneau and Luck.

Requirements

Entrants must be single, high school graduates by Sept. 1, and not less than 18 nor more than 28 years old. They must possess and display a maximum of three minutes for talent presentation. Entrants may be either amateurs or professionals.

Entry blanks are available at Jeffrey's and K-Fashions, Wisconsin State University; Oshkosh banks, Mercy Hospital School of Nursing; Wisconsin National Life Co.; Wisconsin Telephone Co.; and Lourdes and Oshkosh High Schools.

They may be mailed to Miss Oshkosh Pageant entries committee, P. O. Box 438, or submitted to Mrs. Montgomery, 1013 Evans St.

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Fond du Lac County Civil Defense Director Robert L. Samuel, above, is shown examining supplies which stock a fallout shelter. The large containers are used for food and water stocks. Fond du Lac was host to a civil defense conference Thursday, the seventh in a state-wide series of 13 parleys. (Post-Crescent Photo)

## Bonding Plans Up to Council At Oshkosh

Ask \$3,115,000 Issue for School, Library Construction

OSHKOSH—Details of bond sales totaling \$3,115,000 to finance school and library construction are slated to come before the city council for action Feb. 3.

The board of education had asked for \$2.6 million in bonds and the council and town chairmen approved the request. The library bond issue of \$515,000 was authorized in a November referendum.

Bonds for city public works projects, such as storm sewer, water main and other projects, probably will be issued later in the year. One estimate has been that public works bonds may run as high as \$1 million.

As of Jan. 1, the Oshkosh Area School District had bonds outstanding of \$6,475,279. The proposed bond issue will bring the school district's bonded indebtedness up to about \$9.1 million. Its legal debt limit, which represents 10 per cent of the district's equalized valuation, is \$26,709,180, or about three times the indebtedness which would result if the new issue is approved.

**\$3.7 Million Margin**  
Adding \$515,000 to the city's general indebtedness will bring the total outstanding in bonds to \$7,158,365. This would leave the city a margin of about \$3.7 million. Its debt limit of \$10,874,375 is based on 5 per cent of the city's equalized valuation of \$217,487,500.

Finance Director Orville A. Gorman said the \$3,115,000 bond issue would mean about a \$1.30 increase per \$1,000 of assessed valuation on the tax roll now being planned. The plan is to keep the amount of increase about the same for the first three years. He hopes that the total amount put on the tax roll to pay off the various bonds, may be equalized in succeeding years.

Details to be worked out for council approval at the Feb. 3 meeting include the date of sale and the denominations to be retired each year.

# Criminals Find This Nice Place to Work

## But They Don't Live In Fox Cities

BY RAY PY  
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Burglars and other criminals apparently are finding the Fox Valley a nice place to work, but they are not satisfied to live here.

This is the problem facing local law enforcement authorities who are trying to cope with a current crime method involving high speed "hit and run" operations.

Hardest hit by the criminals who have found the middle of the state highways free of patrolling policemen after certain hours of the early morning, have been the communities along U.S. 41 and in particular those of the Fox River Valley.

Police are of the opinion that many of the weekend crime sprees yet unsolved, have originated in communities as far south as Milwaukee or even Chicago.

**Iowa Base**  
Sheriff authorities have even received indications that a gang of safe crackers may be working in the area on weekends from home base cities in Iowa.

The "drop" method, in which a driver lets off one or two men, then "patrols" in the area as a lookout, returning to pick up his helpers, is the operation which police say is the most successful.

The driver then drives at speeds in excess of 100 miles an hour along U.S. 41 until he is quickly and safely out of the area.

Some policemen, among them state patrolmen, have stated it is possible to drive at such speeds in the early morning hours without being seen by police, because in most com-

Turn to Page 8, Col. 1



## Scarra Will Face Murder Charge Monday

Itinerant Held In Slaying of Station Attendant

FOND DU LAC—Robert Scarrah, the husky, gun-carrying itinerant with a long criminal record, will answer to a first degree murder charge Monday when he makes his second court appearance within a week.

He is charged with the slaying of Richard Sigler, 20, in a filling station holdup on U.S. 41 south of here on Dec. 29.

Sigler, a native of Theresa, was found by a motorist. His body was in the rest room of the station. He had been shot five times.

Scarra was picked up at Burlington later in the day and linked to the crime.

Scarra has served time in federal institutions for various charges, including a robbery spree. He was bound over for trial on the first degree murder charge last Monday following an unusual but not unprecedented six-hour preliminary hearing.

**Unsuccessful Bid**  
Atty. Neil Hobbs, Scarrah's court-appointed attorney, was unsuccessful in his bid for a second degree murder count.

Scarra, held in the maximum security cell at the Safety Building here under \$10,000 bond, says he cannot recall any shooting.

Scarra told authorities he needed money and stopped at the filling station where Sigler was on duty alone after 2 a.m. Scarrah says he held the gun—a .38 caliber Colt Cobra revolver—on Sigler and that he hit the attendant on the back of the head, causing him to fall to the floor.

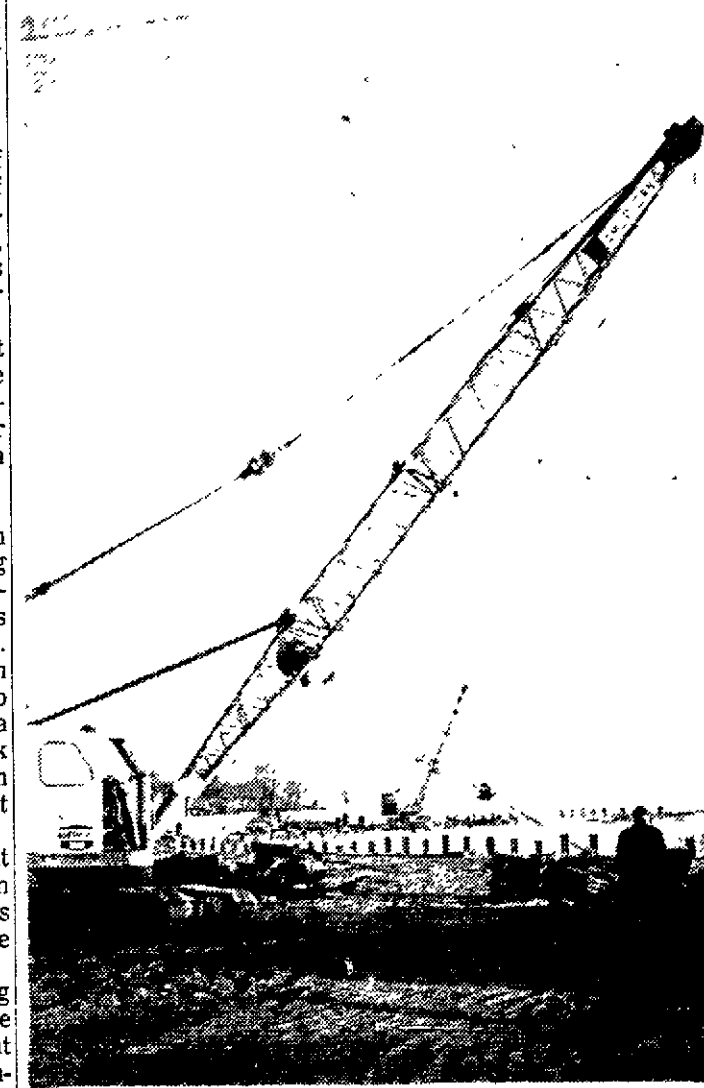
After that, Scarrah says, his mind is blank and he can't recall anything else happening at the station.

Ballistics experts from the state crime lab say the bullets removed from Sigler's body were fired from the gun found in Scarrah's possession when he was picked up.

**Pleas Expected**  
It is expected when Scarrah is arraigned Monday before County Judge Hazen W. McEsey he will enter pleas to the first degree murder and armed robbery charges.

Judge McEsey was in contact with District Attorney Thomas Massey, who will be trying his first murder case, and Hobbs the latter part of last week to arrange a starting time for the trial.

Jail attendants say Scarrah has been sullen and moody since his detention. He has shown no emotion or remorse since his booking here, and



Dredging and filling in the Lake Winnebago area near Weeds Point for the new \$3 million Pioneer Hotel and Marina complex is taking shape as crews work toward a summer opening of the first unit of the project. (Post-Crescent Photo)

## Fond du Lac Conference

## Danger of Radiation Is CD Parley Topic

FOND DU LAC — "Despite the foot X-rays formerly used in a nuclear bomb the amount of radiation picked up in a lifetime of radiation in a one-megaton is about one-twentieth of the bomb would be equal to the level thought to be dangerous. The professor also warned of Hiroshima, Nagasaki, the enemy's delivery techniques, blasts and any two others of for missiles. He said if Russia comparable size," explained aimed a bomb "at Oshkosh, it, Prof. Paul J. Grogan, University Extension down in Horicon Marsh."

The nation has made many strides to deliver warheads more effectively, noted Grogan: "The nation has made many strides to deliver warheads more effectively, noted Grogan: "The nation has made many strides to deliver warheads more effectively, noted Grogan: "

Grogan was one of seven civil now it is time to prepare and military speakers to address Dr. William Dries, Department of Engineering, University of Wisconsin, talked on "Nuclear Radiation and its Effects."

He went on to explain that in the event of nuclear war, only 5 to 10 per cent of the nation would show any evidence of blast and fire, but the remainder would be open to more lasting and dangerous radiation.

**Tend to Accumulate**  
Grogan explained that we tend to accumulate radiation, small degrees, throughout our lifetimes. It comes through contact with dental and chest X-rays, radium dials on watches for 18 years and is a past and from small amounts in the atmosphere. We now tend to avoid radiation sources such as

He said civil defense is not a program to spend "millions and millions" to protect itself from fallout.

Turn to Page 2, Col. 3

# Races, Referendum Promise Lively Election at Oshkosh

## Voters to Decide if City Will Scrap City Manager Government

OSHKOSH — One of the city's liveliest elections in years is developing, centered on the races for councilman and the referendum to abandon the city manager form of government and going back to the mayor-alderman form.

Candidates have only two days left to file nomination papers while circulators for the city manager referendum question have until Feb. 1.

Eleven candidates were established at the close of business Friday for the four council posts to be filled. Four of these are incumbents, Erbin Harenburg, 1103 E. Parkway Ave.; Robert H. Moser, 125 Rosalia St.; John Fitzgerald, 742 Jackson St.; and Harry I. Miller, 1252 Bay Shore Drive. Harenburg is the only council candidate to have filed as of Friday.

**Other Candidates**  
Other candidates for council. In the order in which they have taken out their nomination papers, are Leonard S. Wright, 1122 Merritt Ave.; George Ehlenberger, 1728 Mt. Vernon St.; James Paschke, 643 Ceape Ave.; George Oaks, 701 W. Fourth Ave.; Mrs. Valeria Sitter, 40 W. 12th Ave.; Dr. Joseph P. O'Connor, 217 W. Irving Ave.; and Mrs. Margaret L. Norem, 1312 Elmwood Ave.

It has been many years since Oshkosh had a woman candidate for an aldermanic or council office. Two already are in the race this year.

Council members need from 100 to 491 signatures on their petitions.

Three candidates have entered the race for the two board of education posts. They are Robert E. Hoffmann, 1420 Lawndale Ave.; John G. Spanbauer, 9 W.

## Soldiers From Oshkosh, Omro Trained in Hawk Missile System Work

OSHKOSH — Two Oshkosh servicemen and one from Omro have completed advanced training as Hawk missile crewmen and radar crewmen at Fort Bliss, Tex.

Pvt. Donald J. Kallas, 21, son of Walter Kallas, 229 E. Huron St., Omro, has received training in the battery control center and use of radar equipment. He is a 1961 graduate of Omro High School and entered the Army in July of 1964.

Pvt. Thomas R. Darabosh, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Darabosh, 149 W. 23rd Ave., Oshkosh and Pvt. Gerald H. Gogolewski, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alois V. Gogolewski, 512 Stanley Ave., Oshkosh, have completed advanced training at Hawk missile crewmen. The two 21-year-old soldiers, who are 1961 graduates of Oshkosh High, received instruction in the preparation, firing and maintenance of the missile. They entered the Army July also.

## St. John's Evangelical Elects New Officers

OSHKOSH — Nathan Boynton was elected president of St. John's Evangelical Lutheran Church at a church council meeting last week.

Also elected were Ronald Wissink as vice president, James Zentner as secretary and Howard Olsen as treasurer.

George Weber was appointed membership and worship chairman. Howard Olsen, finance chairman, Barry Brewer, property chairman, Fred Wetterau, parish education chairman and Russell Schrank, William Ingersoll, Arthur Miller, David Harold Burris of Springfield, Krause and George Weber, Mo., and the Rev. John Ohlin of Waupaca as the speakers.

## Free Trees Available To 4-H Club Members

OSHKOSH — Trees for use in forestry and conservation projects may be obtained by 4-H members from the Wisconsin Conservation Department.

Applications may be secured from 4-H club leaders and must be submitted to the county extension office by Feb. 15.

Varieties available include Norway pine, white pine, white spruce and white cedar. Indication except in the Eighth Ward where Robert S. Wertsch is to keep the requests within the county quota of 11,500 trees for moved from that ward. Council 4-H and FFA plantings. The man Harry Miller is filling the trees may not be used for ornamental purposes.

## Fond du Lac's Peter Porath - Gone

# Troubles Mount for Lawyer

BY WILLIAM C. CAREY  
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

FOND DU LAC—Troubles are starting to pile up for Peter J. Porath, the young lawyer and controversial community figure.

Porath, who during his years of practicing law here gained a reputation of being a man on the go, has gone.

An amateur magician and one of the star performers for local groups, Porath pulled a disappearing act of his own Nov. 19 when he eluded a warrant-server and left town.

Local authorities, the State Board of Bar Commissioners and Wisconsin tax agents

would like to have words with Porath over the manner in which he conducted his law practice and personal affairs.

**May be in Florida**  
Authorities have reason to believe Porath is working in the Tampa, Fla. area.

Porath played a key role in the Leroy Sommers death case in 1962, representing the widow of the cheese company executive who claimed her husband did not take his own life but was murdered.

After Sommers' death by "unusual circumstances," the governor's office tossed a statewide bomb by charging that elements of organized

crime existed in Wisconsin, including a segment of the Fond du Lac County cheese industry.

Porath, tall and skinny but a bundle of energy, liked tough cases and got himself involved in a few. And he had a fairly good batting average.

**Sharp Dresser**  
However, Porath—the always sharp dresser who liked to wear a derby—stirred up a major controversy last year when he decided to go into the teen bar business in the Town of Fond du Lac against the wishes of the town board.

It was a knockdown, drag-out struggle but Porath

emerged victorious when a court ruled the town policy of no-teenage-bars invalid because it was not in ordinance form.

However, the teen bar fight resulted in other complications, including bankruptcies and a civil action against Porath by the owners of the Starlite property who had a land contract agreement with the attorney.

**Questioned Handling**  
Authorities here say questions were repeatedly raised concerning Porath's handling

Turn to Page 3, Col. 4

## Library Trustee to Go To National Conclave

President of the Wisconsin Library Trustees Association, Mrs. Anton Berkers, Kaukauna, will attend the mid-winter conference of the American Library Association in Washington D. C. Monday through Saturday.

Eighth District Rep. John Byrnes, Green Bay, will be a guest of Mrs. Berkers at a luncheon during the week. There also will be a legislative workshop Thursday.

Mrs. Berkers has been on the Kaukauna Public Library Board for 18 years and is a past member of the Outagamie County Library Committee.

# Attorney May be Cited by State Bar

## Porath Accused of Unprofessional Conduct and Fraudulent Relations

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON—The State Board of Bar Commissioners has asked the Wisconsin Supreme Court to take disciplinary action against Peter J. Porath, a Fond du Lac lawyer, in a complaint listing nine counts of alleged unprofessional conduct and fraudulent relations with clients.

Porath, whose residence is at 85 Woodland Ct. in Fond du Lac, has left the state and is believed to be residing somewhere on the East Coast.

The complaint also asserts that Porath failed to pay his state income tax for three consecutive years although he had testified before the commissioners that he had paid his tax account.

Porath failed to reply to the complaint served on him in Florida in December, with the result that the bar commissioners may move for a default judgment in the Supreme Court.

**Penalties**  
Penalties in such cases can range from fines to suspension or disbarment. Normally the defendant lawyer in such cases files a reply which leads to formal arguments before the high court. In been employed at Meid Electric Co. after graduating in 1960 here on 1941.

**Oshkosh Man Finishes Military Police Class, Assigned to Fort Hood**  
OSHKOSH — Pvt. David G. Schutzendorf, 22, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard G. Schutzendorf, 1816 Hollister Ave., has been assigned to the Army's 1st Armored Division at Fort Hood, Tex.

He recently completed eight weeks of military police training at Fort Gordon, Ga., and will serve in the division's 501st Military Police Co. He entered the Army in May, 1964, and had Civic Symphony Orchestra, which he founded when he came high school solo and ensemble winners from eastern Wisconsin in both instrumental, orchestral and vocal competition, the first Apollo Male Chorus and the Cecilian Singers will combine two the state was divided into two districts.

Also in the planning stage is the annual fall conference of the Wisconsin Symphony Orchestra. Featured work in this presenta-

# Retired, But Not Really Retired, Describes Former OHS Musicman

## Harold W. Arentsen Continues to Lead Oshkosh Civic Symphony Orchestra

BY ALLEN EKVA LL  
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

OSHKOSH—A retired music educator who is not retired is the story of Harold William Arentsen.

Retirement in 1962 just meant not going to his office daily as director of music for the Oshkosh Public Schools. It did not mean settling back to a life of ease.

The Minnesota-born musician has kept busy during these last several years of "retirement" as conductor of the Oshkosh Civic Symphony Orchestra, scene of finals last year for the high school solo and ensemble winners from eastern Wisconsin in both instrumental, orchestral and vocal competition, the first Apollo Male Chorus and the Cecilian Singers will combine two the state was divided into two districts.

Also in the planning stage is the annual fall conference of the Wisconsin Symphony Orchestra. Featured work in this presenta-

tion will be a concertized version of Bizet's "Carmen" with the two choral groups providing the vocal numbers from the opera and the orchestra the instrumental accompaniment.

**State Music Festival**  
Arentsen also is kept busy with planning, along with Dr. Roger A. Dennis, chairman of the Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh music department, for the second state music festival finals to be held here.

The accomplished on the piano and dulcimer. His sister played the musical accompaniment for the old silent movies.

**Former Reporter**  
However, when Arentsen graduated from high school in 1916, he began working on the weekly newspaper at Waseca as a reporter. He had worked him-

Association for which Oshkosh will be the host in November. Arentsen served from 1962-64 as president of the association.

In 1950 he was president of the Wisconsin School Music Association and still is a director of that organization Village Hall at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday for leaders in the first year sewing project.

Planned for 3:30 p.m. Tuesday in the courthouse lounge will be the county soil and water conservation speaking contest. Judges will be from the Oshkosh 100master's Club.

The junior division contest will be for those in the eighth grade and below, the youth division will be for high school students. There also will be college and adult divisions. Winners will go to an area contest.

Local club meetings include the United Utica Club at 8 p.m. Monday in Utica Town Hall and a Mears Club in its clubhouse Thursday evening for election of officers.

Sunday Post-Crescent  
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included the long preliminary hearing at which 15 witnesses testified.

Scarra went berserk when taken into custody at Burlington Dec. 29, and authorities are keeping him under close guard to avoid any further trouble.

## 4-H Clubs Plan 2 County Events In Winnebago

OSHKOSH — Two county events are scheduled for Tuesday for 4-H members and adults.

Miss Carolyn Barney, acting home economics agent, will conduct a clothing leaders training meeting in Winnebago County at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday for leaders in the first year sewing project.

Planned for 3:30 p.m. Tuesday in the courthouse lounge will be the county soil and water conservation speaking contest. Judges will be from the Oshkosh 100master's Club.

The junior division contest will be for those in the eighth grade and below, the youth division will be for high school students. There also will be college and adult divisions. Winners will go to an area contest.

Local club meetings include the United Utica Club at 8 p.m. Monday in Utica Town Hall and a Mears Club in its clubhouse Thursday evening for election of officers.

# France Protests Report She Is Behind in U.N. Payments

## Thant Making Last Effort to Avoid U. S., Russia Showdown

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — Secretary-General U Thant got a protest from France on Saturday against a report in which he said she was two years behind in her U.N. assessments and so left the implication that she had lost her General Assembly vote.

The protest came as Thant was making last-ditch efforts to break a Soviet-U.S. deadlock over that issue and head off a showdown that could come Tuesday.

The assembly will finish its opening policy debate that day. Then it must decide whether to end its voting moratorium and tackle its business on a voting basis at the cost of raising the issue of whether the Russian, French and others should be allowed to vote.

**Soviet Reactions**  
Authoritative sources said Thant was waiting for American and Soviet reactions to some unspecified ideas "about the whole subject" that he gave the two delegations Thursday.

The reactions were expected Monday. U.S. Chief Delegate Adlai E. Stevenson spent an hour with Thant on Saturday morning. But he said before-hand only that he was "going to find out all about" Thant's ideas, and afterward only that they reviewed "the current situation" on the issue, and some other matters.

The French protest was in a letter from Chief Delegate Roger Seydoux delivered to the U.N. Secretariat late Friday night and circulated to other delegations Saturday morning.

**Similar Protests**  
The Soviet Union, the Ukra-

## Cigarette Tax Suggested for Land Purchases

STEVENS POINT (AP) — Philip Lewis, a University of Wisconsin landscape architecture specialist, said Friday that the State Conservation Commission should use money it gets from the tax on cigarettes for state acquisition of natural resources.

The commission indicated recently that it was thinking of slowing the purchase program in favor of development of present holdings.

Lewis, a speaker at the annual meeting of the Wisconsin chapter of the Soil Conservation Society of America, said that purchases of natural resources for parks and other uses cannot be delayed. He added that one of the glaring needs in Wisconsin is to control the blights on the landscape caused by mushrooming auto graveyards and billboard alleys.

Arthur E. Peterson of Madison, a professor of agriculture at the University of Wisconsin, was elected chapter president. He replaces Ruth L. Hine of Madison, supervisor of research publications for the Conservation Department.

## Modern-Day Fagin Arrested in Brazil

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil (AP) — "Hands up, hands up, hands up."

The chorus from a big concrete drainpipe led to a "classroom" conducted by a "professor" teaching two robbers enough basic English to make themselves understood in hold-ups of American tourists at Rio's fourth centennial and carnival, police said. Prof. arrested, class dismissed.

## Committee Has Found Tax Cheats

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1  
In tax losses uncovered by his inquiries "are now in the process of recovery by the government."

"The Internal Revenue Service has advised that of this amount \$1,226,926.22 has already been collected . . . and the balance is either in litigation . . . or awaiting further processing by the IRS," he said.

McClintock cited as other feather in the investigators' cap the imprisonment and removal of Tennessee Judge Raulston Schofield in 1958, as a sequel to racketeering committee evidence, and the trial of Metro Holovachka, former Gary, Ind., prosecutor.

Witnesses before him who have been convicted of various charges, McClintock said, include Teamsters Union President James R. Hoffa and Dave Beck, the union's former president; Maurice Hitchens, former president of the Carpenters Union; Harry Lev, a Chicago military uniform manufacturer and Herman Kravitz, a textile manufacturer from New Jersey. Hoffa's convictions are being withdrawn as unthinkable, Bundy said.

## Flu Epidemic Hits Russia's Second City

MOSCOW (AP) — Leningrad, the Soviet Union's second-largest city, has been struck by a virulent flu epidemic, according to reliable reports reaching here.

These sources said the epidemic has felled several thousand persons a day for the past week. Up to a third of the city's working force was reported out sick.

Schools were closed in the middle of this week and all unessential travel to or from the city has been discouraged.

Informal sources said medical authorities have not yet determined whether the virus is of the Asian flu variety.

Medical specialists here last autumn predicted especially severe outbreaks of the flu in the Soviet Union this winter. Flu epidemics here usually run in cycles of from three to four years.

The epidemic has not been reported in the Soviet press. Only Leningrad radio was said to have broadcast instructions to the population for preventive measures and for the care and treatment of flu victims.

There have been no reports of fatalities connected with the outbreak.

## Warships Are Charged With Shelling Village

TOKYO (AP) — North Viet Nam charged that six warships under command of U.S. and South Vietnamese authorities shelled one of its towns early Saturday, killing a woman and child, wounding three others and destroying a house.

Radio Hanoi, in a broadcast monitored here, said one of the attacking warships was damaged by North Vietnamese army units.

## Congo Rebels Take Town; Hold Hostages

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Bolobo to intercept the rebels were ambushed halfway between the two towns and suffered some wounded before being driven back, the messages said. The size of the rebel force was not known.

**Rebel Ambush**

The messages said there were 11 adults and five children at the Baptist mission station at Bolobo. All are believed to be British except a Canadian doctor, Arnold Nicholl, who had been pressed to stay to care for soldiers wounded in the rebel ambush.

If he remains with the wounded soldiers, British missionary Angus McNeil has volunteered to remain with him, the messages said.

Bolobo was attacked last July by a raiding party led by rebel Col. Vital Pakassa, commander of troops that perpetrated massacres at Kindu and Kongolo in the eastern Congo in 1961 and 1962.

Pakassa was driven back into Brazzaville territory by Congolese commandos.

The rebels have set up training camps along the river with the permission of Brazzaville's left-wing government.

The Congolese army announced earlier this week that two rebels on a reconnaissance mission had been arrested at Bolobo after crossing from Brazzaville territory. Other military sources said about 80 rebels had attempted to cross the river last week but had been driven back.

## U. S. Withdrawal From Viet Nam 'Unthinkable'

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1  
Today at 35,000 "hard core Viet Cong" with another 60,000 to 80,000 as local forces. He put South Vietnamese forces at "roughly 400,000" which is a lower figure than the half-million men that U.S. officials often use.

Bundy praised the South Vietnamese as tough and brave fighters and said they have won "significant victories" although they have suffered military reverses also.

The alternatives to the present course of supporting the Vietnamese government, Bundy said, lie between withdrawal or "neutralization" on the one hand and enlarging the war on the other.

"So long as South Viet Nam is ready to carry on the fight, Hoffa's convictions are being withdrawn as unthinkable," Bundy said.

## Storm Disrupts Activities in Fox Cities Area

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Hospital where she was taken in the Kaukauna ambulance.

Dr. Joseph L. Benton, Outagamie County deputy coroner, said death was due to an acute heart attack directly attributable to the exertion of shoveling snow.

Sen. Nelson was scheduled to arrive at noon Saturday at the Outagamie County Airport.

However, his flight was weathered in at the Cincinnati airport. The senator took a bus bound for Chicago where he hoped to catch a 9:45 p.m. flight out of O'Hare Field which was scheduled to arrive at the Winnebago County Airport at 11:09 p.m. Saturday.

William Cherkasky, area representative for Sen. Nelson, Saturday afternoon said that the Sunday and Monday schedule would be followed unless the weather worsens. The Saturday schedule which was wiped out included a lunch with Outagamie County Democrats at Appleton, a radio interview and a meeting Saturday night with members and backers of the Wolf River Basin Regional Planning Commission at Antigo.

Today's schedule was to open at 9:30 a.m. with the senator speaking at the Fox Valley Liberal Religious Fellowship meeting at the Neenah YWCA. At noon he was scheduled to have dinner with the Ralph Gehring family of Shiocton with a reception at the Gehring home from 1 to 3 p.m. A coffee hour was scheduled for the Lawrence University faculty at the home of Prof. James Dana at 3:45 p.m. while at 5:30 p.m. he was to speak at a dinner at the Sarres Supper Club at Oshkosh for conservation leaders of that area.

**Cage Tilts Canceled**  
Basketball games which were cancelled included Clintonville at Neenah, Kaukauna at Two Rivers, Marinette Central Catholic at Fond du Lac Springs and Pennings DePere at Oshkosh Lourdes.

Freezing rain which fell in the Oshkosh area Saturday afternoon made streets and highways slippery and contributed to three major accidents within a 30 minute period but there were no injuries.

Lester Quick, route 1. Neenah, escaped injury and possible drowning about 3:30 p.m. Saturday when his car broke through the guardrail on the causeway approach to Lake Butte des Morts on U. S. 41 but hung on the embankment and did not go into the water.

Quick was driving South on U. S. 41. He told Winnebago County Police the car in front of him braked and, when he applied his brakes, his car skidded, spun around, and hit the cable-type guardrail, breaking off four guard posts and going partway down the embankment toward open water.

Oshkosh city police reported two four-car accidents, one at 3:31 p.m. on the Ohio Street bridge and the other at 3:56 p.m. at 17th Avenue and Ohio Street. There were no injuries in either accident but property damage totaled more than \$1,000 in each case.

In addition, both Oshkosh and Winnebago County police reported a number of minor accidents as a result of icy conditions.

Appleton drivers fared the weather well, according to police reports. Some hazardous driving was reported during the afternoon on the S. Oneida and S. Lawe street hills where motorists found the going rough. There were no serious accidents.

County police reported some cars off the roads, but no serious accidents. Sheriff department throughout the state were being advised over state patrol radio networks of changing weather conditions in the state. Motorists who called for weather information were advised not to travel anywhere throughout Saturday.

**Weapons Found In Student Lockers**

WASHINGTON (AP) — Alerted by tipsters, police raided 14 student lockers at Bertie Backus Junior High School Friday morning and found:

Two loaded .22-caliber revolvers, one loaded homemade zip gun, one straight razor, two switchblade knives with eight-inch blades, and a stilette, a pair of scissors, a steak knife, a linoleum knife, a set of homemade brass knuckles and several toy pistols.

The 14 students whose lockers contained weapons were subpoenaed with their parents to attend a meeting in the detective bureau squad room Wednesday.

The tipsters said the knives and guns were to have been used Friday in an after-school rumble set up Tuesday when two Backus students were beaten after a basketball game with the Paul Junior High School team.

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Our complete stock reduced to clear, includes gien plaids, herringbones, and solid colors. In broken sizes.

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Felt Hats, broken sizes . . . 5.99

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Select from the new country-look of tweeds. In regulars, shorts, and longs. . . \$17-\$27-\$37

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Variety of styles; snap tabs, button downs, and regular collars. Stripes, solid colors & white. . . 2.77

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Middy or button styles in prints or stripes, now at a savings! Sizes A-D. . . 2.99

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All wool or blends in solid colors or plaids. . . 1.99

## Men's Sweater Clearance

Famous brand sweaters in mohairs. Pullover or button styles. Still a fine selection, buy now & save! . . . 5.99 to 19.99

## Winter Jackets

Clearance prices on all of our remaining stock of jackets. All at one low price. Broken sizes. . . 9.99 to 19.99

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Long sleeve styles in patterns, stripes, & solid colors. . . 2 for \$5

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Famous brand pants, now at great reduced prices. Broken sizes. . . 3.99 & 4.99

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Group includes T-shirts, briefs, & colored boxer shorts, famous made. Broken sizes. . . 3 for 2.44

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1 Kodak Pony IV, used, with case & flash. . . \$20

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1 Argus Slide Projector; used. . . \$30

1 Realist Projector; used. . . \$40

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Cardigans & Pullovers . . . 3.99 to 9.99

Big savings on quality sweaters, now priced to clear. Assorted styles and colors.

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New Zipper Contour Luggage; 18", 21", 24", & 26" size in red, green, or blue. . . plus tax 5.99

Barley & Vinyl Luggage; 16", 17", 18", 19", 20", & 21" sizes. . . plus tax \$2

Odd Lots of Luggage . . . plus tax 3.99 to 22.95

Luggage—Prange's Downstairs Store

# 'I Will Lead ...'

One of the attitudes President Johnson stressed in his inaugural address was union. And certainly this is an aspect of our national way of life that apparently seems the most strange to the leaders and people of many other nations. The President had lunch with Congressional leaders of both parties and they politely expressed optimism about the future while reserving the right of criticism. But overall, the President's speech, as well as his hospitality throughout the inaugural events, was that of conciliation, perhaps to ease the effects of his tremendous victory last November.

"We are one people," the President said at the beginning of his speech. The nation was "conceived in justice, written in liberty, bound in union." As long as there is discrimination because of race or creed, there is little justice. If we forget that our aim is for all men to be free, liberty is restricted. And "let us reject any among us who seek to open old wounds and rekindle old hatreds. They stand in the way of a seeking nation."

President Johnson is not a smooth and accomplished speaker. Whether or not he has the assistance of his predecessor's speech writers, the phrases do not sound the same in his prosaic western twang. But if there is something faintly lacking in inspiration, there is definitely more than a

hint of firm intention and resolve. The President almost seemed to be saying that the nation would have justice, liberty and union or else.

As in his State of the Union address, there was little mention of United States foreign relations except that "we can never again stand aside in idle isolation." But here too there was no backing down although no specifics. "If American lives must end, and American treasure be spilled, in countries we barely know, that is the price that change has demanded of conviction."

The President is without challenge a master politician. He also is giving some signs of being a considerably able leader. We may disagree at the directions of some of his policies; it is hard to argue with his ability to get things done.

Whatever amount of personal ambition led President Johnson to the White House, he indicated in his inaugural speech that he recognizes the responsibility of leadership. "Freedom asks more than it gives, and the judgment of God is harshest on those who are most favored." Americans should echo the quotation he gave at the end of the speech that he should have "wisdom and knowledge" for there is no question but that President Lyndon Johnson intends to lead the nation.

## The Knowles Message

The first formal message of Gov. Warren Knowles to the new legislature at Madison was a comprehensive and thoughtful catalog of the problems and needs of the state in one of the most significant periods of its development, but it was peculiarly flat and toneless, nevertheless.

Doubtless the governor refrained from more positive and explicit directives and propositions in deference to the difficult political division in the legislature that confronts him in his first term, and the anxiety that is already plain in some of the principal Democratic declarations lately to take revenge upon him for the anti-Reynolds posture of the Republican legislature in the previous term.

Recalling ruefully the strange partisan results of the November state elections, the new titular leader of the Wisconsin Republicans explained that the people "disregarded party labels and it is evident that they expect that we do likewise."

But if the governor was trying to be conciliatory toward the nominal political foe, he did it at the risk of presenting an appearance of uncertainty on many current problems. Surely a man with more than two decades of legislative experience is not so innocent about legislative politics as to suggest that the ancient quarrel about the state margarine embargo can be resolved without difficult conflicts between the urban consumer and the rural dairy producer interest, as one example.

Or again, the governor urges that the legislature enact a uniform age law governing the consumption of beer by young people, ignoring the fact that the selection of a precise age limit is something that the legislature has fought about inconclusively for years and the fact that it is an enormously difficult and complex affair within the historical framework of our local home rule laws and traditions. He would have been making a contribution toward a solution if he had indicated his own preference and thrown his own considerable prestige and influence into the battle.

Much of the Knowles administration program was not touched upon in his first message, perforce, because he intends to deliver major messages later on such topics as education, highway development, the state budget and the tax problem and possibly others.

Thus the new administration's objectives cannot now be judged adequately or fairly.

Yet we find ourselves wishing that the governor had elaborated more clearly such programs as he did offer. He asks for an "extension" of the outdoors recreation land acquisition program. But there is no hint of how he would proceed. Through borrowing to accelerate purchases, as the conservation department wants? Through an increase in the tax base of the program to permit a more rapid pace of acquisition? Through a lengthening of the ten year land buying period originally provided?

The governor has wisely offered his support to the county board reform movement and to some of the pending constitutional amendment propositions including the repeal of the out-dated "uniformity" clause of the constitution.

But he has unnecessarily clouded the important constitutional amendment issue of lengthening the term of the governor by associating it with proposals for longer terms for assemblymen and county officials which should be considered separately and later, if at all. Already some legislative observers are suggesting that the addition of those issues may very well damage the cause of a new executive tenure law which every governor of recent times has earnestly endorsed on the basis of his own experience in office.

The governor asks the legislature to make an early decision on the question of revising the public employee pension provisions, so that he can incorporate the price of such up-grading in his budget bill. But we regret to note that the governor offers no hint of his own views on what is one of the central proposals before the legislature and that contains many additional millions of dollars of tax liability for the indefinite future. Surely as the man who will be held principally responsible for the state budget of his term he has some ideas about how much in the way of pension liberalization for tens of thousands of state and local civil servants he believes the state can afford.

The governor spoke knowledgeably and well on problems of urbanization as they affect the local government operations of Wisconsin and the artificiality and inadequacy of municipal boundary rules in many growing districts. On the whole, it was a comprehensive and useful message, but not a great one and not of the quality we expected from a man of his experience and stature.

## Few Tears for Ngendandumwe

When Patrice Lumumba, left wing leader in the Congo, was murdered several years ago, newly independent Africans exploded in wrath. They made emotional speeches at the United Nations, named streets and schools after Lumumba and still charge today that Moussé Tshombe was involved. Their arguments were those of the righteously indignant about the crime of assassination.

But when Premier Pierre Ngendandumwe of Burundi was shot in the back outside a maternity hospital where his wife had just given birth to a child, hardly a murmur was heard among the self-righteous Africans. In assassination, it seems, it all depends.

Ngendandumwe had been prominent in Burundi politics since before it became an independent nation. He was premier earlier but then was replaced by King Mwambutsa. The King thought highly enough of Ngendandumwe to take him along to Washington to visit President Johnson last spring, however. And eight days before his murder, Ngendandumwe was again appointed premier to replace the Red Chinese leaning Albain Niyamwaya.

But it isn't hard to discover why so many Africans have shrugged off Ngenda-

dumwe's murder. Burundi's capital, Bujumbura, has been headquarters for a Red Chinese "diplomatic" mission which spends a great deal of its time in keeping the Congo rebels in a state of murder. Arms from some of the leaders who protested the killing of Lumumba so loudly—Ben Bella of Algeria, Nasser of Egypt, Nkrumah of Ghana—apparently go through this mission to the rebels.

The Red Chinese have enlisted on their side the so-called feudal leaders of the Tutsi tribe who are bitter enemies of the western-trained and educated Hutu tribal leaders. Another Burundi premier was assassinated back in 1962 but this aroused little excitement either.

Most interesting out of all of this, however, has been the attitude of the Soviet Union which has its own Lumumba University and also has been charged with giving some aid to the Congo rebels. Maybe Tshombe was to blame, inferred Pravda in a remarkable effort to keep a foot—or a knife—in both camps. The Russians are really in a dilemma. They don't want Tshombe, a friend of the West, to be a great success. But they don't want the Red Chinese brand of communism to get much of a foothold in Africa either.



'I Must Have Intimidated Them. They Don't Answer'

### In Perspective

## Is the World In Real Danger Of Becoming Human Ant-Heap?

BY MAX FREEDMAN

There is no common policy among the great countries of the world in meeting the problems created by the rapid expansion in population. The one point on which there is agreement is that the most serious problem is caused not by the mere increase in population but by the rate of that increase.



Freedman

If present estimates prove correct, the world's population will almost double in the next forty years. It is this prospect, unexampled in human experience, which led President Johnson to turn public attention to the problems of birth control and planned parenthood.

In Russia the accepted view, to which there are a few exceptions, is that the emphasis on birth control must always be a minor and secondary thing when compared with the growth of economic resources. China has developed a different approach. The Peking government has seen the stark necessity of placing some check on population increases; but it has never

applied a consistent or courageous policy.

When Margaret Sanger first went to Japan years ago, she had to fight official indifference and public hostility. She has lived to see, in her old age, the development in Japan of the most comprehensive and vigorous policies in planning the size of families.

### LED BY WOMEN

In Great Britain and the United States the campaign for birth control was led primarily by women, quite often to the mocking complaints of men. As the years of agitation and education continued, the campaign gradually broadened from a defense of women's rights to the largest issues of social responsibility. Now the President himself has entered the debate and admitted the government's concern. As recently as the presidencies of Truman and Eisenhower, no such public interest was possible. Old prejudices do die, and government sometimes grow in wisdom.

Sir Julian Huxley, in delivering the John Danz Lectures at the University of Washington, placed on record the essential statistics of the world population problem. He pointed out that by 1900 the rate of increase had reached nearly one per cent a year and the world's population stood at one and a half billion people—a threefold increase in 250 years. By 1950 the rate of increase had become 1.5 per cent. Now the rate is 1.75 per cent. The

total population is over two and three-quarter billion. As Sir Julian said, "In the last eighty years the rate of doubling has itself doubled." Yet it was not until 1927 that Margaret Sanger was able to organize the first World Population Conference in Geneva.

Sir Julian Huxley has explained that the annual net increase in world population is over fifty million. In other words, the world's population is growing by 150,000 people every 24 hours.

The net annual increase in China is more than fourteen million, or greater than the combined population of Australia and New Zealand. By 1975 the mere increase in China's population will at least be equal to the total population of the United States, for increases at this rate work at something like compound interest. The United Nations has estimated that by 1999 there will be a total world population of six billion and perhaps nearly seven billion. What F. L. Lucas of Cambridge University has called the stealthy yet staggering power of compound interest, when applied to large numbers or long periods, has failed to impress the average mind. An increase of 1.3 per cent annually can double a population of two and a half billion in fifty years. An increase of 3½ per cent doubles a population in 20 years and multiplies it ten times in 67 years.

### HUMAN ANT-HEAP?

Even supposing we could support a vastly increased world population, asks Mr. Lucas, do we really want to do it? Do we "really want to turn the earth into a human ant-heap, with its wild nature disfigured and defiled, with the individual feeling himself more and more an impotent drop in a vast, but perhaps far from pacific, ocean of humanity?"

These questions raise problems of values for our civilization that go beyond mere techniques of birth control. On these supreme matters there will be deep and stubborn differences of opinion. But for the first time there is general public interest in having these questions asked, and that is the best hope of getting some satisfactory answers.

### People's Forum

## Mayor of Kaukauna Likes Signs

Editor, Post-Crescent:

I feel that it is my duty to extend to you and your newspaper congratulations on the erection of the large billboard signs signifying the great Fox City area.

These signs not only look impressive and are eye-catching, but they are an indication of collective cooperation of municipalities for better service, understanding and progress.

CITY OF KAUKAUNA  
Joseph F. Bayorgoon  
Mayor  
T. J.

### Editor's Notebook

## P-C Retail Ad Head Going to Milwaukee; Know Mr. Gumper?

BY JOHN TORINUS

We made a major staff change this week which I know our advertisers and many others in the community will be interested in. Mel Parsons, who has been manager



Parsons

of the retail advertising department of *The Post-Crescent* for the last three years will become advertising manager of our Star group of newspapers in the Milwaukee area. He starts work in Milwaukee Monday.



Torinus

Mel came to *The Post-Crescent* from a newspaper in Illinois in 1956. He started out in the retail advertising department and became manager of the classified department in 1958. Then he was promoted to manager of the retail department. He's one of our bright young men.

Operations in our Star group have expanded so rapidly that they require the services of an experienced ad manager, and Mel was picked for the assignment.

Next week we will begin printing the fourth weekly in the Star group, the new *Southwest Star*. It joins the family of the *West Allis Star*, the *North Star* and the *South Times Star*, all of which were acquired by Post Corporation in the past year. Between them they cover the principal residential areas of the cities of Milwaukee and West Allis.

This community weekly field is the fast growing segment of the newspaper business today. But it was an entirely new field for our organization and we have learned a great deal in the last year. We feel we have the papers on a solid basis now and we are looking to Mel to make a considerable improvement in the advertising volume of the operation.

★ ★ ★

There were some mighty red faces around the *Post-Crescent* office this week. We ran a color picture last Sunday of those new billboards we have erected on Highway 41 calling motorists' attention to the Fox Cities.

Monday the complaints started coming in from Neenah. The southernmost city in the metropolitan complex is represented on the map on the sign by an area considerably smaller than any of the other communities, smaller even than Little Chute.

On checking it out I found that our artist had drawn what is known in the trade as an "artist's conception" of the Fox Cities, with no exact reference to the actual metropolitan boundaries of the cities concerned.

Neenah's complaints are legitimate and fair. The error will be corrected.

★ ★ ★

I made mention in this column several weeks ago of the typographical errors which seem to be inherent in the newspaper business.

This week a very kindly lady called me to tell me not to feel so badly about the *Post-Crescent*. She was listening to President Johnson's inaugural address and spotted a real boner. He referred to President Kennedy's assassination "last November."

Actually this reference did not appear in the official text of his address. He apparently ad-libbed the phrase.

★ ★ ★

Vic Zierke, whom I wrote about last week, addressed himself to this matter in a recent communication.

Writes Vic:

Strange things happen when Mr. Gumper takes over while you're sitting at the typewriter. Those precise military ranks of letters suddenly forget they're at attention and change places with the tier below, and those neat left-oblique files keep wandering from their accustomed places. Mr. Gumper puts them at ease—but not you.

He transposes, adds, subtracts, multiplies, divides, and sometimes for variety he slips in a word he invents by changing a letter or kicking it around.

He has no respect for greatness. He's been known to change Roosevelt to Goosevelt, Eisenhower to Weisenhower and Johnson to Johnsin.

Mr. Gumper likes simple addition, but he's apt to make it addition and while he's at it he'll make a fat-torney out of an attorney and thus create a madvocate.

He's gentle with the police by referring to them as polite, but oh what he can do to the chief and the detectives!

He multiplies any into many and an earache into a hearache or rearache.

If you want to discuss aggression and coexistence, he'll develop that theme into gressation and foexistence.

He's far from divine when he divides—but not when he types. He gloats in may hem for mayhem, bar racks for barracks. A barrage may bring a bar rage, and there could be a bar row if you try to borrow from the bar tender.

That's what makes sproofreaders so wonderful for newscapers. They and Mr. Gumper are on very fiendly terms. That's why he's sometimes known as Gumper.

### People's Forum

## Little Chute Mother Opposes High School

Editor, Post-Crescent:

This letter is prompted by Mr. Hervey's very interesting letters

I am a property owner (i. e. taxpayer) of Little Chute. I have children now in grade school. I am, therefore, extremely interested in our high school question.

I voted to build our own high school. I believe I made a serious mistake in doing so. I hope to rectify this error by voting against the bond issue when it is presented to us.

Careful consideration of the advantages offered by joining the Kimberly or Kaukauna district have convinced me that such consolidation is our wisest move. I would like to see (in print) why our school board favors building our own high school.

We have been urged to attend the school board meetings. I planned to do so.

However, I read that members of various important committees concerning the proposed high school had been appointed at a special meeting. What is the sense of attending the public meetings when it seems any important decisions are made at special meetings? I also think people appointed to such committees should be property owners. It takes a taxpayer to fully understand what increasing taxes really mean, and to make sure we get the best for our money.

I do not sign my name because I believe that in a small town, people judge your letter on a personal basis, rather than a perspective basis, when there is a signature (in print) why our school board favors building our own high school. I thank the *Post-Crescent* for providing the People's Forum to express our views.

Little Chute Mother

## Old Hickory Beat Big Odds

# Andy Jackson Saved From Death at Assassin's Hand

BY VICTOR ZIERKE  
For The Post-Crescent

A little more than 30 years before Abraham Lincoln was assassinated, Andrew Jackson became the first President of the United States to be the target of a would-be assassin. Jackson escaped unhurt, but a small arms expert estimated the odds at 125,000 to 1 against him.

His assailant, Richard Lawrence, had pressed the triggers of two pistols at close range and loud explosions had followed each time, but both pistols misfired.

The attempted assassination came amid great popular excitement at a time when the nation was on the verge of war with France. Jacksonian diplomacy hardly hid the iron fist in a velvet glove.

American claims against the French as the result of Napoleon's depredations totaled 25 million francs, but for 20 years France had ignored them. Jackson took a tone as polite as, but firmer than his predecessors had. Paris had paid similar claims to other nations. In 1831 a treaty was signed providing for payment in six yearly installments in return for which the United States agreed to reduce the duty on French wines. The tariff was lowered, but the government of Louis Philippe made no move to pay.

Jackson ordered a draft for the amount of the first installment, which was returned unpaid. Paris explained that the Chamber of Deputies hadn't provided the funds, and Old Hickory opined a return to the old runaround. A little later the French Deputies went further and rejected a bill to appropriate money for the payment.

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the urbane Secretary of State John Forsyth and French Minister Louis Serurier.

The President wrote a blunt message to Congress in which he said it was time "to take redress into our own hands." It had taken France a quarter century to acknowledge the American claim and the thought of another quarter century in negotiating payment was intolerable. He asked Congress for a law authorizing seizure of French property if the French Chamber made no provision for payment at its next session.

The country rallied behind the President, but marine insurance companies refused to assume the risks of a break with France. Three of the five members of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, including his political enemy Henry Clay, were of the opposition, but the committee sustained Jackson, suggesting only that the action of the French Deputies be awaited.

This was the situation on Jan. 30, 1835, when Lawrence tried to kill Jackson. The President had attended funeral services for Rep. Warren Ransom Davis of South Carolina in the Capitol. He had heard the chaplain's sermon on the uncertainty of life, particularly for the aged, filed past the casket and was moving through the rotunda toward the portico with his cabinet while a black-bearded stranger stood some six feet away. Unobserved, the latter drew a small bright pistol and aimed it at the chief executive. A report "like a rifle shot" rang through the chamber.

The would-be assassin drew another pistol and a second report followed. Old Hickory lifted his cane and advanced on his assailant, but a young army officer reached him first.

Only the percussion caps had exploded. The weapons

had been loaded with fine powder and ball. Jack Donelson, the President's ward and secretary recapped one of the pistols a little later and it discharged perfectly.

Lawrence, a house painter, was found insane at the time of his trial which started April 11, 1835, in the United States Circuit Court at Washington, D.C. He was confined to an asylum for the rest of his life.

He said at the time of his arrest that Jackson had killed his father. When it was pointed out that his parents were English and had never been in America, Lawrence said that he was heir to the British throne and wanted to kill the President to strengthen his claim.

His committal did little to quiet the inevitable flood of rumors. Jackson's partisans shouted that his enemies had tried to use him as a tool to get rid of Old Hickory, and enemies said that the shooting was staged to create popular sympathy for him.

Two political enemies, Sen. John C. Calhoun who had resigned as Jackson's vice president, and Rep. John Quincy Adams, the former chief executive spoke in the Senate and House, expressing horror over the attempt and disclaiming complicity.

The American and French ministers asked and received their passports. England offered to mediate. France accepted immediately: Jackson after a calculated interval. France accepted Jackson's 1835 message as assurance that his 1834 message did not intend to hurt her sensibilities.

President Jackson announced full agreement on May 10, 1836. France had paid four overdue installments with interest and would pay the remaining two on schedule.

The forthright and often grim old soldier in the White House was not one to inspire neutrality at home or abroad. Tens of thousands loved him, but thousands hated him. Among the latter were many of the nation's most prominent men.

Before the French imbroglio, he had cowed the South

Carolina nullificationists by threatening to use military force to bring them to terms. He had smashed the Bank of the United States in the face of what had seemed to be overwhelming odds.

His foreign policy was just as robust, but in this the country's enthusiasm assured him of unfaltering bipartisan support. At home he had Indian troubles — Black Hawk in the Middle West, the Seminoles in Florida, along with nullification.

Abroad there were the affairs of Quallah Buteau on Sumatra and refusal by King Ferdinand II of the Two Sicilies to pay American claims totaling \$1,734,994 against Naples, resulting from the seizure of American ships by Joseph Napoleon and Marshal Murat during the Napoleonic era.

The Dutch East Indies incident was the outgrowth of piracy by the crew of a Malay boat. An American vessel "Friendship" was seized and plundered in 1831. The first officer and two sailors were killed while most of the Americans were ashore. Two other American ships forced the raiders to flee while trying to beach the "Friendship." The rajah of Quallah Buteau appropriated the plunder and ignored demands for its return.

The "Potomac," a frigate was ordered to Sumatra, arriving in February, 1832. Redress was again denied and the warship landed 250 men. Two native forts were de-

stroyed and the town was razed. Malayan casualties were reported as 150, the rajah among them. The Americans lost two men.

Collect Debt!

To collect the debt from Ferdinand II (who later — in 1849 — was nicknamed "Bombardier" for ferocity toward his own subjects) Jackson named John Nelson of Maryland as minister to Naples, and told him to collect the debt. The claims were held by insurance companies and by private citizens, largely of Baltimore.

Commodore Daniel Patterson, who had taken part in the defense of New Orleans in 1815, was given command of the Mediterranean squadron and told to cooperate with Nelson.

Naples again ignored the American demand for payment. Patterson commanded three 50-gun frigates and three 20-gun corvettes. The "Brandywine," Minister Nelson aboard, sailed into the harbor, its guns firing the customary salute. Nelson went ashore and repeated the formal request, which was promptly rebuffed. A few days later the "United States" came to anchor. Salute, request, denial, but no threats in a war of nerves. Ship after ship arrived under the same procedure until all six were at anchor. Negotiations were resumed in the Bay of Naples, from Aug. 28 to Sept. 15, when the Naples government agreed to terms of payment.

There is a monthly meeting between production and store managers on one side and government planning and financial officials on the other. That way the government and party keep a hand in. Over-all targets are given, but the local managers are largely on their own in working them out.

There is a radical change for most Communist areas.

The whole effort reflects growing uneasiness about old Communist economic methods. They are not working well.

What is happening exactly? As described to me by planners in Czechoslovakia, the Soviet Union, Yugoslavia, East Germany and more recently in Romania, the essentials are these:

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Carolina nullificationists by threatening to use military force to bring them to terms. He had smashed the Bank of the United States in the face of what had seemed to be overwhelming odds.

His foreign policy was just as robust, but in this the country's enthusiasm assured him of unfaltering bipartisan support. At home he had Indian troubles — Black Hawk in the Middle West, the Seminoles in Florida, along with nullification.

Abroad there were the affairs of Quallah Buteau on Sumatra and refusal by King Ferdinand II of the Two Sicilies to pay American claims totaling \$1,734,994 against Naples, resulting from the seizure of American ships by Joseph Napoleon and Marshal Murat during the Napoleonic era.

The Dutch East Indies incident was the outgrowth of piracy by the crew of a Malay boat. An American vessel "Friendship" was seized and plundered in 1831. The first officer and two sailors were killed while most of the Americans were ashore. Two other American ships forced the raiders to flee while trying to beach the "Friendship." The rajah of Quallah Buteau appropriated the plunder and ignored demands for its return.

The "Potomac," a frigate was ordered to Sumatra, arriving in February, 1832. Redress was again denied and the warship landed 250 men. Two native forts were de-

stroyed and the town was razed. Malayan casualties were reported as 150, the rajah among them. The Americans lost two men.

Collect Debt!

To collect the debt from Ferdinand II (who later — in 1849 — was nicknamed "Bombardier" for ferocity toward his own subjects) Jackson named John Nelson of Maryland as minister to Naples, and told him to collect the debt. The claims were held by insurance companies and by private citizens, largely of Baltimore.

Commodore Daniel Patterson, who had taken part in the defense of New Orleans in 1815, was given command of the Mediterranean squadron and told to cooperate with Nelson.

Naples again ignored the American demand for payment. Patterson commanded three 50-gun frigates and three 20-gun corvettes. The "Brandywine," Minister Nelson aboard, sailed into the harbor, its guns firing the customary salute. Nelson went ashore and repeated the formal request, which was promptly rebuffed. A few days later the "United States" came to anchor. Salute, request, denial, but no threats in a war of nerves. Ship after ship arrived under the same procedure until all six were at anchor. Negotiations were resumed in the Bay of Naples, from Aug. 28 to Sept. 15, when the Naples government agreed to terms of payment.

There is a monthly meeting between production and store managers on one side and government planning and financial officials on the other. That way the government and party keep a hand in. Over-all targets are given, but the local managers are largely on their own in working them out.

There is a radical change for most Communist areas.

The whole effort reflects growing uneasiness about old Communist economic methods. They are not working well.

What is happening exactly? As described to me by planners in Czechoslovakia, the Soviet Union, Yugoslavia, East Germany and more recently in Romania, the essentials are these:

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# \$14,423 Went for Official Fetes In Reynolds Term

## Martin, Froehlich Seeking More Legislative Sessions

MADISON—John W. Reynolds took his new job to round out his experience in public affairs, and receptions during his two year term as governor of the state, he has disclosed in his biennial report to the legislature or, contingent expenditures as required by law.

The report published in the journals of both legislative houses showed that the governor's official expense accounts aggregated \$17,761 for his term, and that there was a balance of \$2,227 in the executive office account when he left office.

Besides the contingent expense account, the state provides an automobile with chauffeur and an official residence with a household staff for governors.

Assemblyman David Martin of Neenah and Harold Froehlich of Appleton are among the authors of a joint resolution proposing to amend the



Martin

state constitution to eliminate the provision for biennial sessions of the state legislature. Their proposal would permit the legislature to convene more frequently.

Froehlich and Martin are also among the sponsors of an amendment to the state daylight saving time law that would extend the period of "fast time" from the last Sunday of September to the last Sunday of October each year. Such a plan failed in the 1963 legislature.

Robert Warren of Green Bay, new state senator for the Brown and Calumet county district, diligently attended the indoctrination sessions for new members of the legislature held during the week. Speakers were experts in legislative procedure, bill drafting, and administrators of the principal state services and institutions.

David Adamany, administrative assistant to Lt. Gov. Patrick J. Lucey and a former resident of Green Bay, says he

## Cinema Preview

The Film Estimate Board of National Organizations recommends an audience of adults, mature young adults and young people for

### Your Cheatin' Heart

Hank Williams, composer and singer of country style songs, was the idol of the South some 20 years ago. This dramatized biography takes in his orphaned, poverty-stricken boyhood and his start as an entertainer, singing and playing his guitar in a medicine show. Then joining a traveling group of cowboy entertainers, he marries the ambitious little blonde who masterminds the troupe, and because of her incessant driving, achieves a huge success. But he crumbles under this pressure, takes to drink, becomes unpredictable and erratic, and dies suddenly, while his popularity is still high. Using the well-dubbed voice of Hank Williams Jr for his songs, George Hamilton portrays the elder Williams sympathetically, and gets good support from Arthur O'Connell as his publisher, Red Buttons as his ever-faithful friend and Susan Oliver as his pretty, cold-eyed wife. The simple, plaintive story is brightened by the contagious rhythms of the country music and hits from the popular "Louisiana Hayride" and "Grand Ole Opry" radio programs which starred the singer.

The Film Estimate Board of National Organizations is composed of representatives of the following organizations: American Jewish Committee, American Library Association, Daughters of the American Revolution, Federation of Women's Clubs, Inc., National Congress of Parents and Teachers, National Council of Women of the U.S.A., National Federation of Music Clubs, Protestant Motion Picture Council and the Schools Motion Picture Committee. Communications to the board should be addressed to Mrs. Marie Hamilton, FEBNO, 522 Fifth Ave., New York, N.Y. 10036

## Waupaca Workers Hope to Get \$900 For Community Fund

WAUPACA — In an effort to make up the \$900 the Waupaca Community Chest Fund needs to reach its goal, members of the Jaycees will conduct a cleanup campaign today.

The Jaycees will meet at the city police department at 1 p.m., before going out to contact 300 residents not reached during the regular drive.

Tom Huven, chairman, said it is hoped that \$1,700 can be collected to put the campaign over the top and provide funds for all the charities which have applied for support through the Community Chest drive.

school. Abraham Sigman, Appleton attorney, will speak on "Banking, Trust Funds and a Social Security Wills" and a Social Security representative will show a film entitled "The Long Haul."

## Finance Planning Morgan PTA Topic

The Morgan School PTA will discuss financial planning for Wills at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the

# Uniform Beer Drinking Law Looms In State's Future, If Legislators Act

## Knowles Takes Safety Tack In Urging Passage of Tough Bill

BY JOHN WYNGAARD  
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

MADISON — If experienced members of the legislature could be persuaded to name in a bill the most aggravatingly difficult subject they are called upon to resolve, they would probably select the deceptively simple idea of establishing a uniform minimum age for the consumption of beer in public places.

The perennial argument returned to the political stage with a loudly resounding echo during the week when Gov. Warren P. Knowles, in an otherwise careful and almost subdued first message to the legislature, declared his own desire for such an enactment as a contribution to highway safety.

But legislators and others instantly noticed that the governor did not choose the age which he favored as the minimum for enactment into law on a state-wide basis.

### There's the Rub

In that omission is the rub, as every experienced statehouse politician knows. While there appears to be a growing support for the idea of uniformity in the statutory beer drinking age because of the obvious safety problems resulting from the movement of minors from one jurisdiction to another at night in a time of universal automobile ownership, political forces are hopelessly divided on the question of choosing an acceptable age.

Gov. Knowles is the first governor who has touched on the subject in a public message, and the fact drew

considerable attention. Some newspapers headlined that section of his message which contained scores of other subjects.

But legislators felt that he didn't offer much assistance in resolving their dilemma of choosing an age when he announced:

"I therefore ask for a minimum drinking age of 21, or other legislation which will achieve uniformity."

The heart of the legislative problem of choice is the so-called home rule law of Wisconsin which allows municipalities to choose whether they want to use the state law which permits persons 18 years of age or up, or to hold to the 21 year old rule for taverns which applies where liquor is sold.

### Alternatives

If the legislature wants to achieve uniformity, as it is being urged to do by increasingly vocal safety, civic and other pressure groups, there are only two alternatives available to it:

1. Establish a state-wide age minimum of 21 years, consistent with the hard liquor age rule, which would automatically put out of business hundreds of beer bars which are selling to minors 18 years of age and up under tolerant local option ordinances, and would conform to the policies of more conservative jurisdictions such as the city of Milwaukee.

2. Select a uniform age below the age of 21 (lawmakers were attracted by a 19 year rule two years ago although it failed of

enactment) and impose it throughout the state in defiance against one segment of the industry may later be repeated against their own businesses.

### Hard Try

The checkered legislative history of the proposal indicates that either alternative will be extremely difficult to adopt, although the public alarm about highway safety and beer drinking may this year make the lawmakers try harder to evolve a solution.

Involved here are not only the proud traditions of local option in liquor regulation and in local government generally, but the considerable political force of what has become known as the "beer lobby" in Madison.

Involved are economic issues of considerable consequence. A 21 year old beer drinking rule, state-wide, would cut into beer sales considerably. Conversely, a 19 year old uniform rule throughout the state would almost surely boost consumption, since it would open up a legal market in sizeable jurisdictions which now have a 21 year law under local option. About half of the population of the state now lives in municipalities which prohibit the sale of beer to persons under the age of 21 years.

### Industry Concern

The beer brewing and retail interests are well-organized and compose a sizeable commercial establishment. They are represented by attentive and determined men as legislative counsel. They are allied with kindred interests, including liquor retail-ers and distributors, who are aware that any success of the

"drys", as they regard them, may later be repeated against one segment of the industry.

The experience of the legislature two years ago on the issue was illuminating. A special interim committee after months of hearing and study and with powerful assistance from civic and other groups turned in a report recommending a 19 year old uniform age rule. The beer industry, significantly, supported it as a "compromise." But when the state senate reinstated a local option provision, permitting the enactment of a higher age limit in localities at their wish. The legislation collapsed because it no longer contained any prospect of "uniformity" which was the original purpose.

### Key Argument

An important consideration in the dispute is that the issue is not being fought in terms of morality. Social policy as represented in the traditional prohibitionist view is not involved. The issue has taken on public importance because of the concern about highway safety, and the persuasive argument that a young person driving an automobile in the night-time hours to reach a distant bar where he can buy beer that is not legally available to him in his own home town is a hazard to public safety.

That was the key to Gov. Knowles' argument, as he cited the statistical record that 18, 19 and 20 year old drivers are involved in 13 per cent of all accidents and in 16 per cent of all fatal accidents, although they compose only about 5.5 per cent of the Wisconsin driver population. The governor noted however, that they have covered how to do so.

# Kimberly Man Named for State Honor

KIMBERLY — Harold Wentzel, president of the Kimberly Board of Education and the Wisconsin School Board Association, was named the outstanding school board member for 1964 at the annual dinner and convention of the Wisconsin School Board Association at Milwaukee Thursday.

The award is made each year by the Wisconsin Education Association for a person doing outstanding service for education.

Angus Rothwell, state superintendent of schools, two representatives of the Education Association and two other members judge school board members for the award.

Wentzel has been a member of the Kimberly board for 19 years. A native of Winneconne, he moved to Kimberly where he is employed by Kimberly-Clark Corp. in the research and development department. He is married and the father of four children. Wentzel attended Wisconsin State University, Oshkosh, and received a B.S. degree in chemistry from the University of Wisconsin.

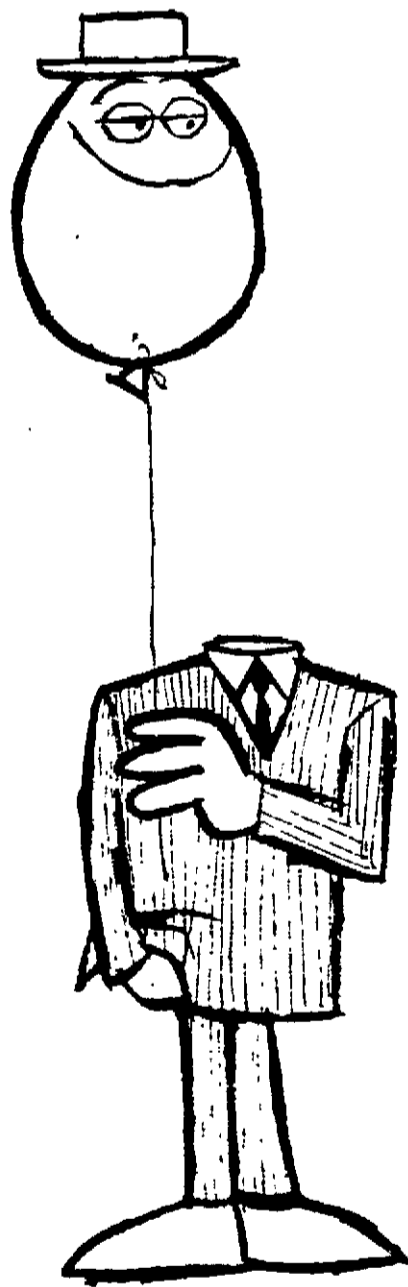
youthful driver involvement was from 1 a.m. to 2 a.m., as he added:

"I am positive that the availability of beer was and is a major contributing factor, particularly when we note that local option invites young people to combine drinking with long distance, high speed driving."

"I am certain that the people of Wisconsin expect us to face this problem and eliminate the 'beer islands'."

It is reasonably evident that a majority of the legislators share his hope for a solution of the problem. It is not yet apparent, however, that they have covered how to do so.

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Transformation Possible

# Education Program Gives Convicts Achievement Pride While in Prison

BY BOB POOS

CHESTER, Ill. (AP) — The "crank gang" and the "college gang" are locked inside the narrow confines of Menard Penitentiary, an old brownstone institution overlooking the Mississippi River here.

The two groups are a world apart.

The "crank gang" is a detail of prisoners too old, embittered and mean to work even with other prisoners. The "college gang" is a group of inmates assigned to a full-time schedule of college-level classroom work.

It is the most recent innovation in Menard's prisoner educational rehabilitation program established by Warden Ross Randolph. It is one of the foremost of its kind in the nation.

## Schooling

A man could enter Menard as an illiterate and eventually attain a junior college education. Randolph's next project is the establishment of a four-year college curriculum in the prison.

Prisoners, prison authorities and outsiders connected with the program are proud and enthusiastic about it. They believe it works.

"It has changed my whole outlook on life," says Jim Cook, sentenced to 150 years for murder. "I was a worker in a textile mill before I came here. I got into the 'college gang' and now I'm sports editor of the prison paper."

"But more than that, I think my outlook on life has changed through attaining a better education and by the work the people in the program have done with me. They treat you like a human being, not just like a number behind bars."

**Hard Workers**

What do the instructors at Menard think of the program?

"I'll tell you one thing," says John Taylor, journalism instructor at Southern Illinois University in Carbondale. "My program is directed by Leslie L. Hinds, 52, a veteran high school superintendent and coach. He recalls that at first the prison's only classroom was a barren room lit by a bare bulb hanging from the ceiling."

Warden Randolph has his own views on the program.

"In my opinion, education is one of the key things in the rehabilitation of a man who gets into a place like this," says warden. "I don't necessarily mean just teaching him to read and write, or send him to college."

"Sometimes you have to start out with the basics, like teaching a man to wash himself or to keep his clothing neat."



As Proud as All Graduates, convicts wear caps and gowns at commencement exercises at Menard Penitentiary, Chester, Ill. This was graduation last June 25 inside the prison. Graduates receive certificates and diplomas under sanction of the Illinois Department of Education. They can attain a junior college education, and a four-year college curriculum is next in the prison's educational planning. (AP Newsfeatures Photo)

**Riot Aftermath**

Randolph took command of this southern Illinois prison in 1952 after two bloody riots. The first thing he did was establish firm, yet fair, discipline. Then, he instituted the educational program which had a humble beginning and little precedent.

**Tough Customers**

"We had one teacher," he recalls, "who was 72 years old and toured the cell blocks offering all the help he could, which wasn't much."

Now the prison's educational program is directed by Leslie L. Hinds, 52, a veteran high school superintendent and coach. He recalls that at first the prison's only classroom was a barren room lit by a bare bulb hanging from the ceiling.

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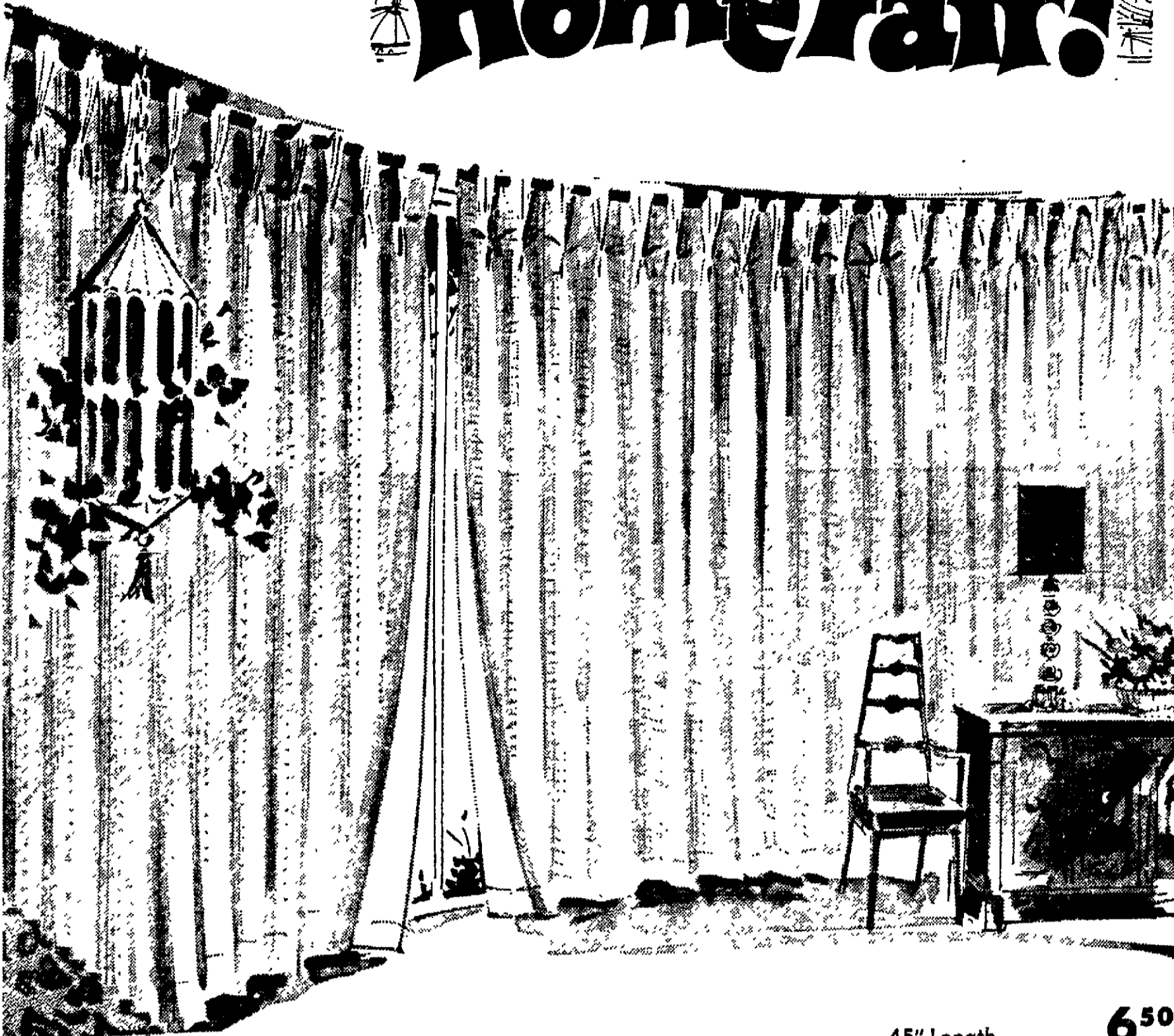
"Sometimes you have to start out with the basics, like teaching a man to wash himself or to keep his clothing neat."

Currently, 910 inmates more than one-third of the prison's 2,500 — are engaged in the educational program and they don't want anybody throwing a monkey wrench into such a learning to be heavy a good thing," says the convict.

Equipment operators, and they'd killer. "We try as best we can to police each other."

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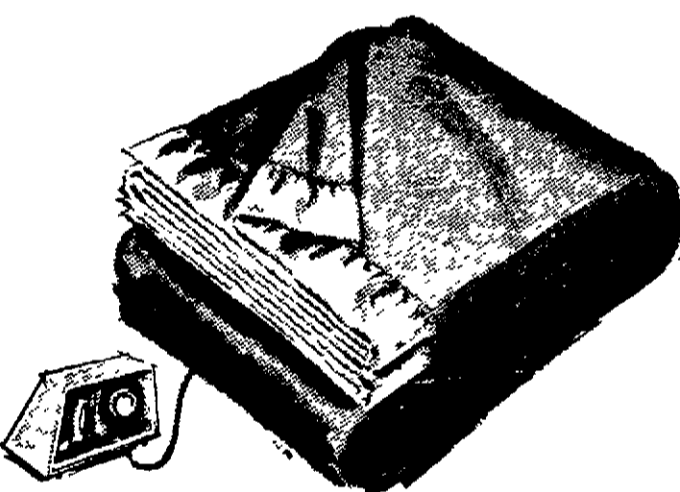
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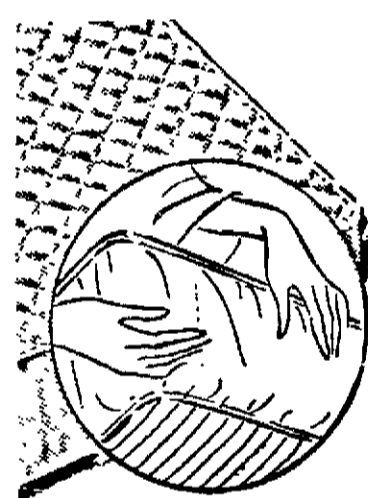
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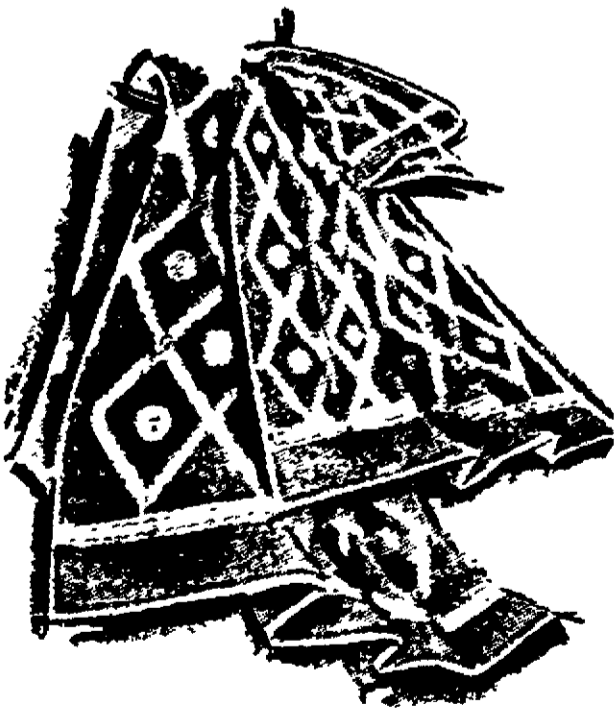
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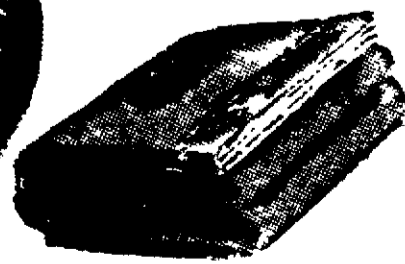
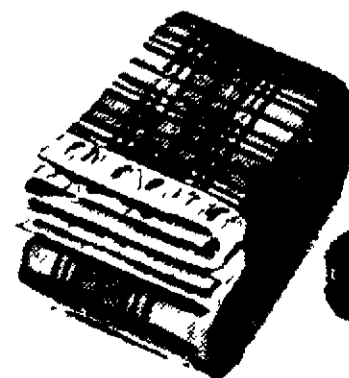
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FREE WITH PURCHASE OF \$2.00 OR MORE (excludes minimum mark-up or fair trade items)

APPLETON — MENARD — MENASHA RED OWL STORE  
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